## Iraqi planes strafe Iran bases and hit Tehran airport

and military supply bases envoy of the Iraqi President held

and military supply pases, enveloped in the senior Kremlin officials lading. Tehran's international talks with senior Kremlin officials as the Soviet press blamed the Joint. There were pitched air, as the Soviet press blamed the Land sea battles between the United States for the confrontation.

## Ayatollah urges Arabs to revolt

military supply bases, in-ing Tehran's international rt at Maharabad, as three s of fierce border, clashes the two countries ed into a confrontation of ni and franian forces also ni and franian forces also n pitched air, land and battles for control of the age. Shart al-Arab water per which ling pro-lexclusive sovereignty

Mednesday.

military showdown,

will probably decide a

hy struggle for supremacy

is Gulf region, was pro
middle by Transport Today by Iraq Revolust authority in the coun-which issued a chamatic dent accusing from of ding the circle of conflict s than an hour after the tent was broadcast on

тафо and television. ragi armed forces comthat the Iraqi Air Force strafed the Iranian air including the inter-

er targets hit included the n and Shiraz in western, south-western Iran, the zommunique said. Iranian military com-né broadcast by Tehran said that four Iraqi

said that four Iraqi elique decide to continue their boats were sunk 45 strikes at Iraqi civilian targets. of fran's main naval base shehr on the eastern have usually normanbered for the Gulf. It added that tray's there is doubt about their losses were inflicted on military capabilities since the downfall of the Shah and the last of the Shah an

ald price

wake of

Economics Staff
Bes started by the Iranliftles pushed the gold
the sharply in London
lay At the close it stood
So, up 534 on its Friday
There was evidence of
Rastern billing as con-

Eastern buying as con-ounted about the impact

war, sterling and the dollar

also strong gaining against most European

ses and the year. The gained most ground usually happens when to worries about oil sup-

) points to close at its effective index rose

percentage points to

sents over the weekend

John Nort Secretary of ir Trade, which implied

tish interest rates may high for some time, also sened the pound. There maiderable buying of from New York

hting

reservists for active duty within weekend by Mr Tariq Aziz, the four days, failing which they be pure Minister, is said would be prosecuted under to be connected with fresh milliary rules. A similar call lrasi requests for weapons to up order was issued by Presis emplie a lengthy war with Iran dent. Bani Sadr of Iran at the Sprats claim: An Iranian miliweekend.

mrue.
The Iranian leader admitted Rhomeini broadcast: Aratollah that some civilian and military Chomeim broadcast: Avatonas that some civilian and military Chomeim said tonight that Iraqi targers had been hit in Iraqi targers were waging a war raids, but our forces are still against Islam in support of intact, their morale is high add their performance in defencing his broadcast monitored by the nation is excellent. In a broadcast monitored by A group of Western journal the EBC, he said that President lsts who were due to fly to Saddam Husain was supporting.

Ists who were due to fly to Saddam Rusain was supporting Bagindad today were rold at the United States by attacking Beirut international support that Iran Baghdad airport was closed. He urged Iranis to overthrow there was no official confirma. Their President, as Iranians had tion of this from Baghdad. Sheh in revolution against the however.

Today's statement from the Describing the Iraqi leader as Revolutionary Command Countries of in Baghdad, which was Astendan Khomeim told Iraqis that itself-freedent is behaving that itself-freedent is behaving with you in exactly the same way on any harm nor did see behaved with Iran: We overhave any ambitions in your came Muhammad Reza and you territory. But the Khomeini should also expet this man from gang in Tehran has forced us to goder our armed forces to carry out deterrent operations against procedure of from a revolutionary military targets. lran's military targets ".

The statement contained a pledge that circular civilian targets will be spared, and that military operations will concent trate on military sites only, "uoless she malicious Khomeini lran has suffered drastically,

readmitted the doss of two had, has suffered grasheavy, air force ters one of from maintenance and space crashed in framian terri pairs shortages since the filer its two pilots had limited States imposed a total pair. They were later emberged against Tehran over it by Immian forces the maintenance list. I have the first on the other hand, first on the other hand, first depends on south air subjects. The maintenance will be sudden with all 23 year-old sudden with the Moscow last

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Sept 22:
Mr Tariq Aziz, the Deputy
Brime, Minister, and special
envoy of President Saddam
Hussin of Iraq, field talks roday
with senior. Kremlin officials
as the Soviet, press blamed the
United States for the sharp
escalation in the fighting
between Iran and Iraq.
Mr Aziz, who arrived in
Moscow, yesterday, for a brief
visit niet Mr Boris Ronomarroy,
a candidate member of the
reling Polithuro and Mr Viktor

Iran.
The Russians seem to be embarrassed and confused by this latest and most serious outbreak of violence between the two oil producing costuties. The Soviet Union is used by a reaty of friendship to Iran and is therefore obliged to comercio. Baginday's aid if

irom New York to come to Bagnida's aid if sections that United States prime The Bank of England dex rose to \$4.0, up 0.5.

The grand is therefore obliged Foreign Minister, as an to come to Bagnida's aid if sections that United States prime The Bank of England dex rose to \$4.0, up 0.5.

Chart, page 21

The grand is therefore obliged Foreign Minister, as an sectively independent course throughout the world.

Baghdad envoy seeks

a candidate member of the religing Polithuro and Mr Viktor Malber a Deputy Soreign Muniser a Teputy Soreign Muniser A brief Tast report said inted by their press coverage topical questions" on the Middle East and the inner, national situation were discussed but there is no doubt that the Iraqi envoy is here to seek Soviet support for his some were recently forced after peremptory wereings of reprisals, to close one of their consultates in fran at Rasht on the Capitin Sar and the Iraquian.

help from Moscow

weekend.

Ar Bani Sadr went on Iranian Phris tonight claimed that the television tonight to assure the strategic Strates of Hormuz and people that Iran's faire were under the control of timeter.

The Iran's leader declarate the strategic forces.

the United States by attacking

risen in revolution against the Shah.

page cists of iron's revolutionary cours, today granted "full officers" to Agatolich Mandavi Kam, the Interior Minister, to "assure the security of the country". He authorized him "to airest all suspects, without aleference to any ". - Reuser Agence France-Presse.

US concern The American State Department expressed concern at the escalating fighting, but said emphatically that the United States had no intention of becoming involved.

We are concerned about reports of increased fighting and hope both sides end the violence and settle by peaceful means a spokesman told the the Treasury, the departments of trade, industry, agriculture,

of President Husain who has come down hard on the Iraqi Communist Party and has com-pleted a number of important

economic agreements with

Since the overthrow of the

Shah, Moscow has made con-certed and generally fruitless

ertempts to woo Iran and con-vince the Iranians of Sovier support in their quarrel with the Americans.

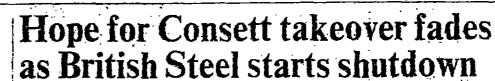
When the simmering dispute with frau broke into the open

between the two countries have descriorated sharply. The Russians, were recently forced after peremptory warnings of reprisals, to close one of their consulates in Iran at Rasht on the Caspian See, and the Iranian ambassador in Moscow has criscized the Russians for supplying arms to Bashdad.

plying arms to Baghdad. A Soviet weekly magazine receptly described Mr. Sadeq

Corbraden, the outgoing Iranian Foreign Minister, as an

oil markets, page 23 Foreign and Commonwealth



Companions of the Druid Order celebrating the autumn equinox at Primrose Hill, London, yesterday.

Whitehall

fails to trap

pin the offence on any indivi-

Mande. Paymaster General and

nation of the Government's

nformation service. It contained

the names of possible suspects with, it seems, emphasis on a

chief information officer. But Mr Bingham could not offer

sufficient proof for disciplinary

He narrowed down suspects

to members of a Cabinet com-mines known as MIO(E) from

its secret Cabinet Office classification. MIO(E) meets on

Mondays under the chairman-ship of Mr Bernard Ingham, Chief Press Secretary to the Prime Minister. Mr Ingham has

maintained in private that he knows who the "mole" is.

The committee's initials stand

for Meeting of Information Officers (Economic). It consists of chief information officers from economic ministries like.

Office. It reports to a larger

coordinated public campaign.

Mr Maude, distressed by per-sistent leaks from MIO, from

what he and Mr Ingham are

convinced is a single source, since the Conservative Govern-

ment came to power, agreed to a full-blooded inquiry.

duced two results. First, the Foreign and Commonwealth

though a FCO spokesman would

suspicion in Government infor-mation circles

at the Home Office and among the most reticent of a secretive

One man wrongly suspected

Mr Ingham's activities pro-

committee known as MIO.

action to be taken.

Mr Bingham, who

inquiry

mole?

By Peter Hennessy

Prospects of a private con-sortium acquiring the Consett, works of the British Steel Cor-poration in Co Durham faded last night when the state-run group announced that the run-Mr Thomas Bingham, a retired Inland Revenue investigator recalled to Whitehall to down of the works would begin the source of persistent leaks to the press from a Cabiner committee, has failed to immediately.

The decisin, which came after an exchange of letters between the consortium and the steel corporation, reflects the belief that the consortium lack sub-

returned to private life, pre-sented his report to Mr Angus stantial backing.

The rate at which the BSC shurs down the Consett Mast furnaces and coke ovens will be critical to any last hopes of a private takeover. The furnaces and ovens have been kept warm, pending submission of firm proposals from the con-sortium which might provide a start for negotiations.

The corporation said last night: "The consortium said to be interested in making an offer for the purchase of Consett has failed to respond to a request from the BSC for agreement : that the consortium accepted with effect from today

furnaces in an operational mediate response. Last week in condition; the names of con-claimed to have the backing of of their credit morthiness.

The corporation told the consectium's representatives in printing on September 19, that

would continue to maintain the plant in its present state and would defer its decom-missioning programme if these conditions were met, not later than September 21. "A letter received today from the consortium's repre-

sentatives does not satisfy any of these points and the corporation has therefore decided to implement the Consett decommissioning programme immediately

cated that if the group met the corporation's conditions it furnaces and coke ovens warm until the end of this month.

Last night the corporation said that it was unable to say when the shutdown of the plant would start because the

about a dozen companies with a combined turnover of £700m. But earlier a spokesman for Northern Industrial Group (Holdings), the assorted group of steel stockholders, steel processors and other associated

tri he beld in Sheffield. The spokesman said: "The meeting goes ahead on Wed-nesday and whatever the BSC

interests, said that a meeting

of the companies was planned for Wednesday. It is expected

statement, the spokesman for the consortium said that if the corporation began, shutting unuld want a technical assessment of the cost of reopening the plant. This your ne reflected in the terms

negotiated.
Hopes of a rescue appear to be slim because the consortium has failed to identify any of

lesson that the booligans will listen to. It is particularly unfortunate that West Ham, who

made every effort to contain the problem for the match in

Madrid, only to be let down by a mindless minority, has suf-

fered the consequences."
West Ham decided last night

to appeal against the fine and the order to play their next two European matches at least 187 miles (300km) from Lon-

don. They considered that a minority were responsible for the misbehaviour in the

the misbehaviour in the Bernabeu Stadium, Madrid, last

#### Private zoo tigress kills second keeper

By Jacob Ecclestone A second man was killed at Howletts Zoo Park, near Canter-bury. Kent, vesterday by the same Siberian tieress which less month manied the head keeper to death. Mr John Aspinell, the owner of the private 200, later shot the animal.

Mr Robert Wilson, aged 28. an 11 ft wire fence and leapt at him. Other licepers attacked the animal with pitchforks but she dragged his body to a pool. Four mechs ago Mr Brien normal practice, he entered the compound alone. He died in hospital shortly afterwards.

Mr Aspinall said after the first death that although the animal was known to be un-

Yesterday he said: "I keep asking myself why I did not shoot her last time. I now wish I had. Having killed once, she had developed into a homicidal delignment."

The deaths may owe something to the fact that the tigress has a cub-six week old when Mr Stocks was killed. Three keepers took the pre-Football Correspondent supporters visiting London of soparating mother caused chaos in the capital authorities at home with 400 arrests.

In Hector Monro, the action in attempts to control the action taken by UEFA and were fined pearly 58,000 and the FA. He said. Tough ordered to play their next (wo penalties seem to be the only the shouled a warning to his compound containing the compou caution of soparating mother and cub yesterday hefore entershouted a warning to his com-panions. Mr William Mathieson and Mr Douglas Richardson. They ran for safety but Mr Wilson was dragged down three feet from the door and apparently killed with a single

At a press conference at the zoo, which is in Bekeshourne. Mr Aspinali said Mr Wilson had worked with tizers for six

keeps about 30 tigers and cubs, is being investigated by the Health and Safety Executive under the provisions of the Health and Safety at Work Act Report. page 18 as a result of the first fatality

#### Fresh move to reopen one-armed

bandit' case Legal Correspondent

Mr Ingham was inceused by a leak from MIO(E) to Mr Richard Norton Taylor, of The Guardian, in July Mr Norton Taylor quoted a minute from Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is likely to be asked to reexamine the case of the "one-armed bandit" murder in Newcastle upon Type in 1967. Mr Ingham suggesting that ministers and civil servants

Sir David Napley, solicitor to Michael Luvaglio, one of the men convicted of the murder of Mr Angus Sibbett, has issued a statement to The Times cast-ing doubt on the alleged conministers and civil servants should attempt to remedy the unpopularity of the European Economic Community in the United Kingdom by mounting a fession to the murder by Mr Dennis Stafford, the other man convicted, in the News of the World of September 7.

> The two convicted of the murder, a cause celebre of the 1960s, were sentenced to life imprisonment. Throughout their sentences, they protested their innocence, and their campaign was supported by a book, many MPs and a number of lawyers, including Sir David. Both men have been released

Office's European Integration
Office's European Integration
Department (Internal), under
Mr Nicholas Spreckley, has produced the "score" on the
benefits of the EEC to Britain
for which he was calling, al-Both men have been released on parole, Mr Luvaglio baving acquired a university degree while in prison. In the article in the News of the World, Mr Stafford described how he had shot Mr Sibbett. He said that Mr Luvaglio had nothing to do with the shooting, but was at the scene. not confirm or deny its existence yesterday. Second, his action has created an acute atmosphere of the scene.

Sir David, a past president by some has been Mr Donald Grant, Director of Information f the Law Society and one of the most experienced lawyers; Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, when in the country, says in his state a man forced him into his Ford ment that Mr Stafford's "con- Escort patrol car. fession" is inconsistent with PC Hull aged 23, a married breed. Mr Ingham addressed a letter to Mr Grant complaining of the disloyalty of the "mole", with copies to other information fession" 's inconsistent with sevidence given at the trial, and

The letter was addressed to Mr Grant, it transpires simply for reasons of seniority. He is not a member of MIO(E).

The new material is to be used as a basis for further inquiries, intended to prove Mr Luvaglio's innocence.

Text of

Leader page, 15
Letters: On; local government cutbacks, from Mr Harold Hazell, and others
Leading articles: Labour, Party; Unesco con-

Features, pages 12, 14
Egypta Levin tells a sorry tale; John Chartres goes into battle with the Territorial

Army
Obitoary, page 16
Mr Wilfrid Cave, Mr Walter Midgley
Arts, page 17
John Russell Taylor reviews photographic and

John Russell Taylor reviews photographic and related exhibitions in London

Sport, pages 18, 19

Racing: Trainer banned for five years: Yachting: America's Cup protests dismissed Business News, pages 20-25

Stock markets: Further gloomy economic news and the fighting between Iran and Iraq saw equines tumble; the FT Index felt 7.1 to 487.3

for Wembley match

Scots refused tickets

European matches away from home, and the Football Association refused to send the-Scottish Football Association tickets for the game between England and Scotland at Wembley next May

Wembley next May.

Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said the stopping of 29,000 tickets that would normally go to Scotland would give the oldest international fixture in the world one last chance", Last season no English supporters were sold tickets for the fixture in Scotland. Mr Croker said that

the season before Scotland's

was investigating a ringing alarm bell at a corner shop in

man based at Longton, drove to the M6-motorway near by and headed south through Staf-fordshire before turning to

PC Hull's car along the motorway, but at speeds which never

of the first car "The next thing I knew they had a man out of the car and

threw him over the bonnet with his hands behind his Assistant' Chief Constable

Kenneth Gibson afterwards paid tribute to PC Hull's "great sense of responsibility" in dealing with the incident. He said the police cars were able to follow the kidnapped officer because of PC Hull's quick thinking.
"He made a number of sig-

nals and we could also hear some talking through the police

#### PC forced at knife-point to drive car

A policeman was taken hostage at knite point vesterday and forced to drive his patrol car through three counties before it was stopped.
Police Constable Philip Hull

return north past Sinke-on-Trent to Greater Manchester.

Three hours after he was taken hostage police stopped the car in the Old Trafford area of Manchester. Six police vehicles followed

exceeded 40 mph, police said. The end of the chase was peaceful as PC Huli stopped the car in Chester Road, Old Traiford, and a man emerged

Mr Tereore Peacock, a security guard at a factory in Chester Road, saw the arrest. "I saw a police car coming very slowly along the road, followed by several others", he said. "One of the following cars suddenly pulled in front

radio in our vehicles," A man has been charged and will appear before Fenton magistrates, Stoke-on-Trent to-

## ge corruption Nine deny Scottish -earthed Polish purge

ion scandals involving millions of are coming to light all over Poland Communist Party purge Bribery to be rife in the import export and numerous officials in the industry are said to have bought it cost and sold them on the open It is inderstood the Prosecutor.
It is inderstood the Prosecutor.
It to apply for parliamentary by to arrest the head of state radio vision for misusing public funds to huge fortune and live a notoriously

#### Shore recipe

T Shore, a likely future contender leadership of the Labour Party. 'd devaluation, state intervention, controls and an incomes policy to it of what he called the "stalemate Delivering the H. G. Wells at Lecture, he said there was a the unions to bargain collectively. parameters agreed with the tent. The present negative power at had to be transformed Page 2

## terrorism plot

Nine men said to belong to the Scottish Republican Socialist League denied con-spiring to cause acts of terrorism, including attempting to plant a bomb at the Scottish Assembly building in: Edinburgh on the anniversary of the abandonment of the Devolution Bill Page 3

#### Brifish asylum sought

Two Sovier citizens climbed a wall into the Bridsh Embassy in Moscow and asked for asylum, But a few hours later they were persuaded to leave. They were not arrested by Soviet guards at the gates

Winter pay round: Union leaders of more utian one million local government manual workers have demanded "substantial" Tokyo: The Japanese Prime Midister

tokyo. The Japanese in the opposition leader, Mr Kim, Dae, Jung, the opposition leader,

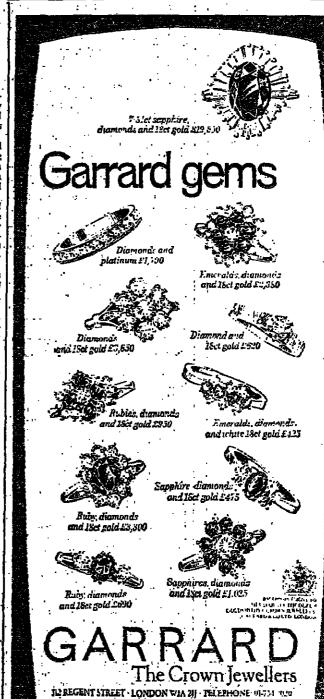
Beer: A five-page Special Report on brew brazed its twenty-field appointments, 12, 26; Sale rooms and full year to an expected 400m Biasy energy and this year to an expected 400m Biasy energy and this year to an expected 400m Biasy energy and this year



## ITV celebrates

to 487.3
Business features: Frank Vogl on Washington's persuasive lobbyists: Nicholas Hirst assesses the threat to oil supplies created by the Iran-Iraq conflict; Hugh Stephenson on the clampdown on local authority spending 24 | Features

Letters Obituary Sale Room Science Sport
TV & Radio Thesires, etc 25 Years Ago Universities



Mr Peter Shore, a likely contender for leadership of the Party when that position becomes vacant, set out last night his personal manifesto for socialism in Britain for the

Among the measures he sugwere state intervention, devaluation, import controls and the policy is essential." need for an incomes policy Important developments in which the unions would needed to be taken into pursue collective bargaining account: the passing of owner-within parameters agreed with ship from private to public

a distance from the party not by individuals but by finan-infighting of the summer. His cial institutions like pension friends believe that he could funds, come through the middle when "We have to avoid, as socialthe rival factions contend over ists, a collective bargaining pro-Nir lames Callaghan's successor. cess that would in fact erode the Mr James Callaghan's successor. Mr Shore argues in his H. G. Wells Memorial lecture that the essence of the so-called stale-mate is between capital and labour and that the power of the state, representing the whole community, is increasingly confined. That was the of much frustration and immobility in Britain, its sterile version of the "historic com-

He repudiated the doctrine of monetarism and argued for pressure on costs and the danger that, through unrestrained collective bargaining, the henefit to the economy would be

quickly eroded. "That is one of the main gested to break out of what he additional reasons why agree-called the "stalemate state" ment with the unions on incomes, prices and employment

ship from private to public the government.

Mr Shore has put himself at the increasing share ownership

> solidarity and common interest of people at work by forcing them, in their different occupa-tional groups, to bargam against each other for relative group advantage. If, to some extent, this is unavoidable, at least agree new rules of the game."

He resurrected the idea of comprehensive national economic plan. The government would need to know and to be able to influence the investment programmes of the large

devaluation of the pound to measures would be needed to increase industry's competitive guard seriously threatened ness and would entail increased British industries. "Further, the demands given the extent of the damage that British industry is now sustaining and the poor prospects for the growth of world trade, we may well need to resort to more general import

> That could bring Britain into sharp conflict with nations whose exports to the United Kingdom would have to be curtailed, A former vociferous opponent of British memberhip of the EEC, he is expected to set out his redefined views at a meeting in Blackpool on

> If Britain was to break out of the "stalemate state" it had to democratize decision-making in industry, he said. The running of industry was much too important and difficult for management alone.

.There was no simple or single blueprint "but I have no doubt that the present negative power of labour has to be transformed into the positive power of self-discipline and of sharing in decision-making ".

There were two alternatives to stalemate. We can energize, if we get it right, and we can paralyse, if we get it wrong." Leading article, page 15

#### Siege ends after **14 hours**

all yesterday after barricading himself in a house at Brem-wood, Essex, gave himself up late last night after 14 hours He left after talking with his son. Mr Keith Muir, who had been brought to the scene

The incident began just after 8 am yesterday when Mr Charles Muir, aged 49, of Dagenham, east London, arrived at the row of newly huit town houses in Warley

Mr Muir, who had two dogs with him, was admitted to the house by Mrs Minnie Emanuel, whom he had known for about a year. But later, when he refused to leave, she called the

A policewoman went to the house and left after smoothing things over. Mr William Petherick, assistant chief con-

stable of Essex, said. However, an hour later the woman telephoned the police again and said Mr Muir had

barricaded himself in. Armed police surrounded the house and families in streets леаг by were evacuated. The woman was released unharmed

total cash prizes in this

of the uninitiated a sample of the many amusing puzzles that appear in THE PUZZLER to-

gether with a wide selection of

rosswords and quizzes of all

hanes and forms.

OSSACK POST

## Council workers seek 'substantial' rise

Union leaders of more than a million local government manual workers opened the winter public sector pay bar-gaining round yesterday with a demand for "substantial" wage

Negotiators from three unions agreed to put to the employers on October 24 a three point claim for higher pay, shorter hours and longer holidays. The Government has stated that for public service pay rises will be held to single figures in 1980-81. Mr Ronald Keating, chairman of the trade union side in the

negotiations and a national officer of the National Union of Public Employees (Nune), said : If the Government thinks that local government manual workers are going to be a pushover this year they have got another think coming. Nupe does not exist to negotiate lower living standards for our

cipal Workers Union and the Transport and General Workers' Union, is for substan-

Dental patients

critical condition

remain in

workers, and further moves goal of wages equivalent to twothirds of United Kingdom manual average earnings. Previous claims for shorter hours and longer holidays by the public service unions have failed, but since last year's settlement workers in private industry have made substantial strides towards the TUC's aim

of a 35-hour week without loss

of pay.

Mr Keating argued last night that "under-paying" public sector workers would only serve to destroy private industry, because there would be a shrinking market for its

products.
Local authority employers have echoed the Government's insistence that public service to single figures, arguing that high wage increases will accelerate job losses. BL negotiations: British Lev

members". land is likely this year again.

The wage element of the to seek a single figure pay claim drawn up by officials of settlement for its 85,000 hourly Nupe, the General and Muni-paid car workers, despite a claim of 20 per cent submitted General by union leaders (Donald substan- Macintyre writes).

tial rises on basic rates, based on the rate of inflation, an up-dating of the Clegg compara-all rise of £17 21 a week BL bility commission awards to earlier this month reported a local authority blue-collar half-year loss of £155m.

## Councils angry

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Correspondent The Department of Health and Social Security last night was still no closer to discover-ing why two men collapsed after being given an anaesthetic by a dentist in Cumbria last Friday.

But the department an-nounced that the bottle containing the drug was not from a batch withdrawn by the manu-The two men, Mr David McAllister, aged 20, and Mr Paul Pickering aged 23, both

factory workers from Egremont, near Whitehaven, Cumbria, were in the intensive care unit of West Cumberland Hospital, Whitehaven, last night.
Mr Pickering was said to be critically ill and Mr McAllister dangerously ill.

They were admitted on Fri-day after being given the anaesthetic drug methobexitone, for routing dental treatment. The drug is made by Eli Lilly & Co, of Indianapolis, and is marketed in Britain under the ment's guidelines.

name Brietal. Mr John Whitehorn, a director of the company, said some batches of the drug had been withdrawn because the vials might have been overfilled. British dentists had been informed and Mr Neil Forker, the dentist in Egremont who gave the anaesthetic, had returned

#### at anomalies in grant cuts By Our Local Government

A special meeting of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' finance subcommittee has been called for today amid growing anger at the Government's decision to

penalize 14 local authorities for alleged overspending this year. Last week, Mr Michael Hesel-Last week, Mr Michael nesertine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced that councils were still likely to spend some £200m more during 1980-81 than allowed for in the

rate support grant.
Local authority leaders are Local authority leaders are concerned about the anomalies that have appeared in the Government's treatment of individual councils this year compared with their likely grants under the new system next year.

Working papers detailing the effects of the block grant system due for implementation next year if the Local Government Planning and Land Bill is enacted in time show that some penalized authorities would have complied with the Covero-March into minefield, page 23

Escort delay

A spate of minor disputes and journalists' union general aud stoppages at the Ford plant secretaries and the manage at Halewood, Merseyside, has ment are to resume on October delayed production of the new 8. If the unions cannot identify Escort range due to go on sale on Friday.

## Woman patient transferred after six months in psychiatric hospital

## Case highlights incurables' plight in the NHS By Lucy Hodges patients, she told me when I hospital, an institution with a mentalty elect in which people

A middle-aged woman suf-fering from multiple sclerosis,

who has been confined for the past six months in a ward for 26 senile, elderly patients at one of Britain's large osychiatric hospitals, was moved yesterday. Mrs Patricia Price, aged 48, badly paralysed but mentally alert, was sent to St Augustine's mental hospital outside Canterbury, last March suffering from depression.
Since then she has been in

wheelchair surrounded by what are known as "psycho-geriatrics", women suffering from senile dementia who are waiting to die.

She had only the most limited number of sane contacts. Because she refused to

take anti-depressants she had to cure her depression berself. "I cannot talk to the Price about

25 years on,

duckling has

It began as an ugly duckling

it quite unlike a swan; Lord Reith thought it was a grave mistake and Winston Churchill

called it "a tin penny Punch and Judy show". Even the advertisers, who now give it a \$400m a year income, deserted

Christopher Chataway and Robin Day took turns to stick

their heads through wooden picture frames as they practised

for the first edition of Inde-pendent Television News on the

That night they held a ban-quer at Guildhall, in London, to

how come to life, albeit only in

There were speeches by Kenneth (now Lord) Clark,

chairman of the Independent

Television Authority, by the Lord Mayor, Sir Seymour

Howard, and by the Postmaster General, Dr Charles Hill (now Lord Hill of Luton).

Last night, on the twenty-

fifth appiversary of indepen-

dent television, there was a

matching occasion, also tele-vised (but, ironically, recorded and not live), this time from Grosvenor House with such

Social Services Correspondent

Strathclyde Regional Council

is going ahead today with its

postcard campaign encourag-

ng supplementary benefit

claims, despite strong minis-terial disapproval.

Postcards urging people to claim benefits due to be changed in November will be distributed to 100,000 homes

An estimated £75m in benefits is going unclaimed in the region. Mr Albert Lond, chair-

man of Strathclyde social work committee, says in a message on the cards. This could be "your last change to claim"

during the next 10 days.

By Pat Healy

years of heated argument.

was born.

TV's ugly

taken off

By Kenneth Gosling

wander about and say silly things. They fiddle with and destroy my belongings." Now that Mrs Price has been moved to the Royal Hospital for Incurables in Purney, Lou-

don, life for her should be slightly better, although she remains to be convinced. The Kent Area Health Authority is paying more than £200 a week to this private hospital for at which is not available locally

Her case highlights the gross madequacy of National Realth Service provision for the dis-abled. Even where beds exist in the state or private sector they are often in large hospiand attention is limited. That is what worries Mrs

high reputation which takes who are sende and in the last 275 patients, of whom 95 are suffering from multiple sclerosis. She was terrified of small chronic care units for moving to a large, strange, multiple sclerosis patients, both institution where many of the for the younger sufferer and the presents are in wheelchairs eddedly who rended otherwise.

go barmy if I stay here , she wards of hospitals, said of Sr Augustine's But I Mr Larry Gostin, legal direction depressed at the thought tor of MIND, the National Asso-of the hospital in London ciation for Medial Health, said Miss Catherine York, assist-

ant welfare secretary of the Multiple Scierosis Society, said yesterday that she received many telephone calls from could find nowhere for them to-

elderly, who tended otherwise patients are in wheelchairs. elderly, who tended otherwise "I feel finished off. I shall always to end up in genatric he had heard of similar cases to that of Mrs Price where MS

sufferers were put in the wrong type of institution.

He said: "Psychiatric hossocial workers who were despitals, have been used as perate about what to do with dustbins for every health; social disabled MS sufferers. They and ethical problem society has,

and you get a broad range of people in these hospitals who have a lot of difficulties but do "It is very depressing" she the Pumey to think of someone who is help."

Dockers' to severance pay lifted to £10,500

By Donald Macintyre

Port employers yesterday closed new severance and r sion terms for the count 24,000 registered dock work which will allow a man over with 20 years' service to re with a total of £12.560.

The outstanding usue in pute at Liverpool over 53 an lary staff who are due to ! their jobs but are not cove by the severance scheme referred back to local nego tions under the threat of strike aimed at closing the p if the men are not realloca by September 30.

the Ports Industry, came Liverpool dockers accepted formula which at the week removed the threat of national strike in return for

security guarantees. The new terms, discussion which began before the distance in Liverpool, will lift enriled from the age of 60 pension rights equivalent those of a man of 65, with

to £2,000 commuted into a Mr James Fitzpatrick, mar Mr James Fitzpatrick, maning director of the Mer Docks, and Harbour Compressid yesterday that he belies the terms, backdated to Aug. "will have appeal" in Lippool, where 250 registed dockworkers are over 60.

would have a " marked impa would nave a macked impa on that age group: He gav warning, bowever, that the p which has a daily labour s plus of 800, would still i serious difficulties. Efforts at the port will s concentrate on the 30 cler staff and 23 members eanes made redundant from firm of T. and J. Harrison. Fitzpatrick said last night:

will go back and see what room for manoeuvie ". Although the threst of strike was not explicitly me at national level talks yes:

meeting made clear that i union intended to "halt i port" if the week of local talling did not produce a solution.

Under the terms of the i proved severance scheme a m with five years' service will entitled to up to £3,750, with years up to £6,000; with 15 years up to £8,250.



Christopher Chataway with Trevor McDonald at the FIN studios in London yesterday,

because of changes under the ber revision of benefit Social Security Act, 1980.

The postcards advise all aged

16 and over and not in full in offices suffered extra prestime work who want to check whether they are getting all their benefits to fill in a form unemployed people with

household names as Lord Grade David Frost, Cliff Richard, Noele Gordon and Pat Phoenix to speak to the guests.
At the offices of ITN, on the day of that first bulletin the cameras had arrived only a few days earlier and, as Mr Chataway recalled yesterday, working line reader: "It was an attempt to do the news in an entirely different way.

"It all looks pretty amateur importing something from the United States."

In a commentary for a recent publication by ITV Books and Michael Joseph (25 Years On ITV, 1955-1980; E6.95). Sin Brian Young director general of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, says the Pilkington committee, which in 1960 day of that first bulletin, the cameras had arrived only a few

Strathclyde to defy minister on benefits:

on the reverse and send it to

their local social security office.

The campaign was attacked earlier this month by Mrs Lynda Chalker, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Health and

Social Security, on the ground

that it would overwhelm social security ofices with claims from

people with no entitlement to benefits.

She appealed to Strathclyde to call off the campaign, and said it might delay the Novem-

attempt to break with the highly stylized news format of

skills could be re-

cruited.

"Our statistics show that many elderly and handicapped people and families in the

region are missing out some-times by several pounds a week", he said.

week", he said.

The postcard campaign, which is costing the council less than £4,000, is inteffed to

reach one in eight of the region's households through postal distribution to homes in

future of broadcasting, was not impressed by the merits of the BBC. We thought we were independent television. importing something from the in 1968, the original contræts ended; Yorkshire got a company to itself and the London: agrangements were changed And by its twenty-first birthday in 1976 it was

high; in the public's esteem, with programmes like Upstairs,

## Blacks urge Mr Whitelaw to honour equality pledge

William: Winteraw, the runne Secretary asking him to bonour his pleage of edual rights, res-ponsibilities and opportunities for all blacks in Britain, made in a speech in Birmingham in

July.

The Standing Conference of Asian Afro Caribbean and Asian Councillors says that one important way in which he can do that is to check that there is no discrimination in the Civil Service in promotion or recruit

Relations found evidence racial discrimination in t Civil Service, and nothing h been done to rectify that ", I Russell Profitt, a Lewisha

councillor, said.

If Mr Whitelaw did nothing this will be further eviden of the cruel cynicism Britain's politicians towards t needs of the black community Mr. Profitt called for speci training to help civil servan better to understand the nee-It suggests a system to moni- of the black community.

#### London print deadline for 'Daily Star' extended

By Our Labour Editor

Express Newspapers yester-day extended the deadline for the end of London printing of the Daily Star by one month from next Saturday to allow for talks on production economies. In discussions with union leaders Lord Matthews, chair-man of the company, granted the stay of execution on condi-tion that the newspaper unions

consult their members on measures to cut costs by 25m. An unofficial move by engineering maintenance workers to offer a 5 per cent wage cut was dismissed by union leaders as impractical, but the printers and journalists are to consider how they can contribute to lower costs.

Talks between the printing 8. If the unions cannot identify sufficient savings to avert the prim by then, they will seek a further extension of the dead-

line.
The first round of discussions on the containment of costs is understood to be scheduled for today with officials of the National Graphical Association, the main craft print union. The union is anxious about 49 jobs at stake if the paper's original plans proceed.
Lord Matthews said after the

three-hour meeting in Fleet Street that some progress had been made. During the discus-sions he is said to have blamed some of his company's troubles on government economic policies.

The unions also raised the future of the Express-owned London Evening Standard after speculation that it may be merged with the Evening News, owned by Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail. Lord Matthews said the merger was still under dis-cussion.

Vote tomorrow

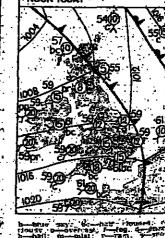
of Mr Chapple
By Our Labour Editor

max temp. 17 to 19°C (63° to 65°F).

Central, S. NW, NE, central N. England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Lake District. Occasional rain clearing from W. suniny interbals and perhaps a few showers, mostly dry loter: wind mainly W. light or moderate; max temp 16° to 18°C (61° to 64°F), SW. England, Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered, mostly light showers; wind W. or. SW. light or moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (55° to 63°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: Cocloud : d. defecte;

Loadon: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min 7 pm to



am. 13°C (SS°F). Humidir pm. 74 per cent. Rain. 24bt t pm. 0.3in. Sun. 24bt tn. 7. pm 4br. Bar. mekn sea level. 7.78 015.6-millibars rising. 000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, September 22 🖘

W. COASY Marecamb Blackpool

## Ulster devolution talks restarted

The long search for a system of self-government in Northern Ireland was resumed at Stormont vesterday, with no sign that the main parties are pre-pared to modify their en-

Paisley, leader of the Demo-cratic Unionist Party, to be followed over the coming weeks by separate meetings with the three other main parties.

nothing new, and certainly nothing encouraging, to offer Mr Atkins. He read out a 30page document on how the Democratic : Unionist viewed the way forward. Its contents, while not made public cussions before the end amounted to a reaffirmation of October when Mr Atkins sion documents this year.

Mr Paisley speculated after affairs. Proposals may then be the meeting that the Govern-devised for consideration by ment might leave it to an the full Cabinet. elected assembly to devise its

trenched positions.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, opened the new round of political bargaining with day would clearly opt for outright long talks with the Rev Ian Position is a surprise; the composition as a surprise; the composition of such an assembly would be heavily in favour of Unionists of one shade or another, who long talks with the Rev Ian Position. Mr Paisley's stand seems

likely to be emulated by the three other main parties when they meet Mr Atkins. Since the may in January, the Government has several times been
compelled by lack of progress
to put back its projected. hree other main parties.

Mr Paisley apparently had political initiative got under way in January, the Governtable for legislation.

It now hopes to complete dis-October, when Mr Atkins will an embarrassment than a help, refer the outcome to the The main advantage is that it the demand for unfettered refer the outcome to the majority rule, a demand that nucleus of five ministers, the Government has emphatic known as the Whitelaw group, cally rejected in two discus- who take a special interest in Northern Ireland's political

elected assembly to devise its own form of government, which he would be happy to go along with.

That, however, does not come

The possibility of district council elections in May being held simultaneously with assembly elections cannot be ruled out: that will depend on progress made in the present talks. There are some in Northern Ireland who believe the Government should hold hack until the local elections give some indication of the tide of public opinion. An advisory assembly of

about eighty members, elected by proportional representation. The key disadvantage of an advisory body is that it does not need to act responsibly, and

might prove to he more of

avoids the central controversy

Mr Frank Chapple, leader of the electricians union, vester-day attended a meeting of a top. TUC committee from which a vote bas been taken to exclude He arrived for the monthly garhering of the TUC's finance

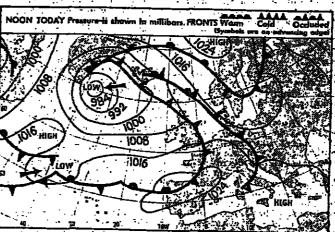
on case

and general purposes com-mittee, to take part in the distribution of congress resolutions to other committees. Senior members of the TUC General Council have voted to remove him from the finance committee because his union is held to have embarrassed the Labour leadership over private health insurance, the Isle of

TUC trip to Poland.

The decision is dispose for endorsement at tomorrow's full meeting of the general council, when Mr Chapple's supporters will mount an allout effort of the political religious control to reverse the exclusion. The struction of the governing signs are that the move may executive.

## Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Isle of Man, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, permoderate: max temp 14 to 16 °C (57 to 54 °F).

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Isle of Man, N Ireland: Showers, permoderate: max temp 14 to 16 °C (57 to 54 °F).

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Isle of Man, N Ireland: Showers in moderate: max temp 14 to 16 °C (57 to 54 °F).

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Isle of Man, N Ireland: Showers in moderate: max temp 14 to 16 °C (57 to 54

St George's Channel, Irish Sea Wind SW. fresh; sea moderate, Yesterday.

مكذا من رلامال

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## Pay retain of rect action

. We'sh Language Society. '.... members, have been 'm orefront of direct action for the language gave rung vesterday that its ids would not change in of the victory over the a television channel.

Rhodri Williams, the viceean said that success had the society that it was le with a determined camto coerce even the most have government to respond: needs of Wales

direct and constitutional were essential elements. uring success. "While the was wholly opposed to ig holiday homes and any sthat endangaged life its action policy had been ared

society is to concentrate uring a Welso dimen-in matters of mousing,

he society's amonal mee i Saturday motions will bated calling for Welsh.

d Cymru vesterday. the party to campaign selv against memploy in Wales. It will be after Mr Gwynfor Evans, art of Plaid Cymru. ined £25: Mr. Dafydd the Plaid Cymru MP for rfon, invited the local rates to resign yesterday ... rey fined him £25 for not, a licence for his colour -on set (Our Caernarfon

. condent writes), ondent writes),
y Welsh language supshouted in protest as
sirman of the bench
ced the fine at the end all Welsh hearing. Later ras a sir in -that lasted utes in the court room. Figley said he would not : fine, and if the court

## Dock OME NEWS Seven Vine deny conspiring to bomb assembly building in Edinburgh

Glasgow An unsuccessful arrempt to An unsuccessful attempt to plant a bonds at the Scottish Assembly building in Edinburgh on the anniversary of the repeal of the Devolution Bill was described in the High Court Glasgow, restrictly when the trial began of nine men accessed of terrorism. acis of terrorism.
The nine were said of belong

The nine were said at belong to the Stotish Republican socialist League and are also accessed of trying to blow up Glasgow Stock Exchange, among other ferrorism charges. All pleaded not guilfy and several of the accused lodged special defences of alibi.

The accused are David Hunter, aged 24, of Grove Screet.

The accused are: David Hunter, jaged 24, of Grave Street,
Edinburgh: Alexander Ramsay,
axed 29, Peter Wayddaw, aged
32, both of no fixed address;
Thomas Bryan, aged 23, and
Daminic McGrady, aged 30, both
of Easterhouse: Ewan Bicker,
ton, aged 20, of Govan; Lewis
McDonald, aged 22, of Dennis
toth, all Glasgow; Colin Hammond, aged 20, of Paisler; and
Leonard Reynolds, aged 36, of
east Prestonpans.
The first of 294 witnesses to
give evidence was Chief Inspec-

The first of 294 winnesses to give evidence was Chief Inspector John ingles, of Strathclyde police. He read out a statement alleged to have been made by Mr Hunter on June 25, six days after the alleged attempt to plant a bomb at the assembly building.

Mr Hunter, who said he was a member of the league, described driving to Edinburgh on June 18 with other league members and parking near the American consulate.

a member of the league. Arbitrath the accused conspired described driving to Edinburgh to further the aims of the on June 18 with other league to further the aims of the on June 18 with other league. It is also alleged that members and parking near the league. It is also alleged that on April 10 last year Mr Ward. American consulate. It is also alleged that any Mr Ramsay, Mr Ramsay, Mr Ramsay, Mr Ramsay and Mr McGrady held up a post office in Gorbals three plastic bags out of the at gunpoint and escaped with car. Alec teld us to walk up more than £100,000 in cash and the steps towards Carlton Hill. Postal orders.

We walked up a road out of the accused conspired to atmosphere the aims of the on April 10 last year Mr Bickerton, Mr Bramsay, Mr Ramsay Mr Ramsay Mr Bickerton Mr Bryan and Mr Peter about halway up that hill. Hammond planned to attack a prison bus with a lorry to effect

aid he would not "We sat at the side of the and if the court road and I asked what I had to being deducted do Peter said I had not to do is parliamentary salary anything. About 20 minutes produce a unique situal later Tom joined us Ewan and Alec were fiddling with things

had said he could not find any summinition for

and find any summinition for the 440. Ewan had held out to Mr. Hunter a firearm, a small thing with two barrels. They went to the top of Carlton Hill, where a black Cortina was parked.

Mr. Hunter got into the back seat, There was a box covered in a blanker, Ar about midnight, the scatterment said, "Peter" and Tonn," got out of the car carrying the plastic bags and Hame got out and took the metal bus from the back seat. They find only gone a few yards when a man, wild looking, approached the car. He moned around the car acting strangely. They saw him, and the third post from the back with me, Just then a bus party came round the road and passed the car on the way in the observatory. The arrange man was still running around.

The four of us left everything to the car. We met Alec.

thing in the car. We met Alecpeter asked if we wanted to
about and I said, 'yes'. We rall
five of us went back to the
Cortina and drove away."

Mr Hunter said in the state

ment he had been a member of the Scottish Republican Socialist League since August, 1979, but he was not actively involved at It is alleged that between

October, 1979, and last July in houses in Glasgow and Arbreath the accused conspired

prison bus with a larry to effect the escape of a prisoner.

The case for the Crown is being led by Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, the Solicitor-General for Scotland.

time scale advanced by the evi-dence in the magistrates court was from midnight to 4 am, this



Bob Hope comes home: Bob Hope He is in Britain to promote and play conducting the Woolwich Polytechnic in the first Bob Hope British Classic School band yesterday at the Little Theatre, Eltham, Kent, soon to be Epsom, Surrey. He will be joined by renamed the Bob Hope Theatre. The stars such as James Garner, Telly American comedian visited the small, semi-detached house in Craighton famous golfers as Lee Trevino and

golf tournament at Woodcote Park, Epsom, Surrey! He will be joined by Savalas and Sean Connery and such Road. Eltham, where he was born. Gary Player. Proceeds of the four-day 77 years ago (John Witherow writes)... tournament will go to spessic children

family emigrated to Cleveland. Ohio, when Bob, the fifth of seven sons, was aged four. "I left when it became obvious that there was very little the over crowds and about hor chance of me becoming king", he explained. "My only memory of Britain is when I was hir on the head by a stone thrown by kids

## Disturbed children need discipline, study finds

Education Correspondent Firm and consistent discipline

combined with a warm, caring atmosphere are the keynores of annosphere are the keywise in good special education for dis-turbed children, a report pub-lished by the Schools Council vesterday states.

It discusses the results of a three-year research project into tion, funded by a 160,000 grant from the council and carried out by Dr Mary Wilson and Mrs an untrammelled way.

Mary Evans, both former There were doubtless some inspectors of special education thildren of whom that was

tion Authority. The findings suggest that over the past 20 years attitudes towards the treatment of dis-

turbed children have changed It was once strongly believed that such calidren needed freedom from most rules and restraints, the report says.
Disturbed children were thought to have been pushed

too hard and to need to express repressed anger by aggressive and destructive in

true, but present opinion sweets extra pocket money and seemed to be that for most of other special treats were used them firm consistent discipline to encourage good behaviour benefit from calm, orderly and frequent, predictable living. It is o

The authors are careful to point out, however, that discipline aid not mean repressive regimes with emphasis on severe punishment. Corporal punishment was used in only two of the 114 special schools tor disturbed children included

was beneficial, the report says. more than punishments were chaotic wore found to individual counselling was benefit from calm, orderly and frequent.

It is estimated that one in tracted; but investigators will It is estimated that one

However, only about one in 1,000 are in special schools and a further two in 1,000 may be special units or classes for disturbed children. Education of disturbed punits. Schools Council Working Paper in the survey.

Schools Council Working Pap
Rewards such as points, 63 (Methuen Educational, 27).

#### Crash pilot had been reprimanded at display

Captain Donald Builock, the plot who died at the controls his Second World War Bomber when it crashed at Biggin Hill on Sunday, had been reprimanded in the past for his flying at an air display. A year ago the authorities at Dunford airfield, in Cambridgeshire, cautioned him for flying a Flying Fortress too low during

But an official of the Imperial War Museum, which manages Duxford airfield, wid: 'It would be wrong to assume Certain Bullock was a danger-ous flyer. If he had flown dangerously I am sure he would not have been allowed to fly." Captain Bullock, aged 40, of Wimbledon, south London, was one of seven people who died when his American-built A25 Douglas Invader crashed during the Buttle of Britain air show. The zircraft, which was owned by the private Cavalier Air Force, an old zircraft enthu-siast: club bused at Duxford, failed us recover after aero

l said pilots at air displays are under strict instructions not 19 he high they fly and what aero-of batics they perform.

"Obviously, there is a tempta-tion for pilot, to got carried away and to try to show off their aircraft", he said.

A close friend of the dead pilot. Ceptain Keith Sissons, said he thought the plane hegan the stunt too slowly. "This very accurately because it is at such a low level", he said

10 children at school could be probably never know, as the classified as "disturbed" aircraft did not carry a flight

Investigators from the Department of Trade began an inquiry into the crush Captain Bullock recently had been flying as a freelance commercial pilot, mostly to the oil fields off Scotland.

#### pubt cast on alleged confession 'one-armed bandit' murder

Home Secretary to try-blish the innocence of Luvaglio of the Coneandit " murder in New-

andit murder in Newpon Tyne in 1967
the "confession" of
ps alleged scomplice.
Smfford, earlier this
Sir David Napley
has abolicitor, has issued
thowing statement, reg his client's innocence
that doubt on Stafford's
of the murder.

mday, September 7, the the World published and which Denois Stafford reporter that he had, the murder of Augus which crime he was with Michael Luvaglio tatle Assizes in March, the time of publication glio was abroad on holionly recently there-opportunity of read-

is reported as having

you have the seried according to the seried according to the put the next day Mr. and he took Stafford's a Berera belonging to the three them into the the Byker Bridge.

tere is no truth whatso-be statement that he was it the killing to which is said to have confessed, intains now, as he has a throughout, that he hing, whatsoever concern-teath of Mr 'Sibbet' and is quite untrue that he mpanied Stafford when sed of wearons, or that sed of weapons or that de he had any knowledge. As concerned in any way ossession by Stafford of



his name, as he has been striving to do since his conviction.

It is clear that there are numerous respects in which the statement now attributed to Stafford is inconsistent with facts revealed at the trial or in the course of the subsequent inquiry. It would not be appropriate to list all these matters but, as one example Stafford's recent account, if given at his vial, might well have resulted in his acquittal on the grounds of self-petence. It is for question why, it true, he did not rate it then.

There are other respects in which the account now given by Stafford differs from the evidence revealed at the hearings which must cast doubt upon the reliability of the story which he is now said to have reconniced.

It is only possible to specufate as no why, Stafford has thought in necessary at this juncture to issue such a statement, and it is impressible its necessaria.

as in way observed as thought it recessary at this juncture to issue such a statement, and it is impossible to ascertain, as seems probable, that he was paid a substantial sum of money for the statement.

stantial sum of modey for the statement.

What is however significant, so far as Mr Luvagho is concerned, is that Mr Stafford having seen fit, for such reasons as he thought appropriate, to have confirmed that he in fact killed Sibbet, seeks to place the time of death at a much later time than that upon which the prosecution relied at the trial.

Michael Luvaglio : Fresh attempt to clear him planned.

was from midnight to 4 au, this was changed, at the trial, to a period from 11 pm to 2 am.

Thus if, as Stafford now asserts, he telled Sibbet at a much later time than the prosecution alleged; at the trial, this falls well within the original estimate and must raise the question as to whether death occurred after Luvagilo had been taken to Stafford's home and, as his, Stafford's, statement also purports to confirm, had gone to bed:

supports what many have long suspected including myself, and merely fortifies belief in Luvagho's guildlessness.

Mr. Luvagho unconditionally regarders his innocence of the crime of which he was convicted and, while recognizing, for the reasons given above, that the statement attributed to Stafford cannot, for a variety of reasons, he regarded as wholly religible, proposes to use it as a basis for further inquiries, in the bope that the Home Office may at last be prevailed upon to establish a full public inquiry of o grant him a pardon in respect of a murder which he has throughout steadfastly denied, and vigorously continues to deny having committed, or of which he had any knowledge.

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#### ence museum plan gathering steam ouds of steam that have.

ering over Manchester crosel during the 150th: ary of the beginning of en dispersed in the

herished and beloved committee and working

as a by-product of the stalgic year.

salzic year.

ong-term plan, being inded by Mr Arnold announced shortly.

Experimental result is likely to be announced shortly.

The county council's policy committee has approved a second phase of development of the Liverpool Road Station site Liverpoo

Regional report enger railway age have John Chartres Manchester

worth of ratepayers' money pur ith names such as Scots into the partial restoration of the station for The Great Rail, and Sans Pareil bare September 14 with a requaction their home ment of the journey on the sand limited stretches same day of 1830 with the Duke. It track ig track.

Ig track.

of Wellington as the principal guest and the unfortunate Mr william Huskisson, MP, as the linvention and innovative for faral railway casualty, is, according to Mr Fieldhouse, soing to prove a worthwhile investment. More than 100,000 as a by-product of the president pasced through the people passed through the exposition and a break even

will include the restoration of a warehouse boilt in 1831 and other buildings to house mus

These projects are intended to give some lebensraum to the existing North Western Museum of Science and Indusstry housed in a tormer Odd fellows Hall near the university in which about only half its property can be exhibited at any one time, while some 400 tons of it has to be kept in store; including several cotton mill steam engines.

Probably the saddest people at the close of the great railway nostalgia year of 1980 are the working shareholders of Locomotion Enterprises Ltd, the small North-east firm which has specialized in the building of working copies of engines such thereby giving jobs and skilled engineering training to young people who would otherwise have been unemployed in Dur-ham, Sunderland and Newcastle

Because of a strange debacle concerned with the projected restoration of HMS Warrior, the Royal Navy's first ironclad warship, the company will prob



To be your airline, we'd better be better.

By George Clark Political Correspondent

economy "

Mr Roy Hattersley, a Labour frombench spokesman and former cabinet minister, forecast last night that three million or more people will be unemployed next year in a period of deepening depression. of deepening depression. Labour and TUC leaders had earlier issued a statement re-ferring to the "disastrously depressed state of the British

The Labour Party-TUC lia-ison committee said: "The expected rise in unemployment cent. to be announced tomorrow will be further proof that the Gov-ernment is deliberately push-ing up unemployment."

Mr Hattersley, speaking in Westhoughton, Greater Manchester, said that today's figures might show an increase in the total of unemployed between August and September, "a virtually unique indication of the depth of the disaster". The Government has chosen to depress the economy as an instrument of economic policy."

The Labour TUC committee heard Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Chancellor, deliver a strong attack on the Government's policy in which he forecast that in addition to other reversals of declared policy the Government would increase taxation in the next Budget. The committee's statement said that the true level of un-

employment was already well above two million, because

Dennis Stephenson, aged 50.

of Langley Mills, Nottingham-

shire, was jailed for life at

Nottingham Crown Court yester-

who was 70, shattered her skull with four blows. Three weeks later he poured two gallons of petrol over her body to cremate and burnt down their house.

He tried to convince friends that a burglar had broken in

and killed his mother, the court was told. He had bought a shotgun, sawn off the barrel and said he was going to track

down the murderer, but later confessed to the police.

Man murdered

his mother

with hammer

workers were not included in the official figures. The state of the economy was worse than expected and "worse is to come ".

A programme to find jobs for young people and the longterm unemployed would be a feature of the TUC and Labour campaigns in the coming

Mr Hattersley suggested hat "carastrophe" could be avoided by an immediate re-duction in the minimum lending rate from 16 to 12 per

"The pound should be de-preciated to a value of no more than \$2, bringing an end to what has become a subsidy for imports and a penalty for ex-porters", he said. "There should be an increase in the public sector borrowing re-quirement to at least £10 billion, linked with the Government's intention to encourage effective demand and to stimu-late growth."

Protest march: About 150 peo-Protest march: About 150 people are expected to take part in the 1980 Right to Work march, which sets off this morning from Port Talbot, South Wales (Ian Bradley writes). Their route will be through South Wales, the West Country, the work Midlands and London south Midlands and London, ending at Brighton on October 10, the last day of the Conser-vative Party conference.

There they are expected to be joined by about 5,000 trade unionists in a demonstration against unemployment.

## head sees need to back experiments

By Kenneth Gosling

The Arts Council, having backed two winners in support ing the regional murs of the American musicals, My Fair Lady and Oklahoma, considered putting money into a third but decided the resources were not available.

The shortage of funds to support new ventures and the tendency of companies to play safe was one of the themes at a press conference held in London yesterday on the council's annual report.

Sir Roy Shaw, the council's secretary-general, said: "I had misgivings about an old war-horse like Oklahoma and would have preferred to see a new British musical, but it would have been unthinkable finan-But Sir Roy emphasized the

need to encourage experiment and said that the dangers of doing so had to be set against the greater danger of encouraging the safe and the established and perpetuating a "musty museum culture".

He also criticized those who opposed state subsidy for the

He also criticized those who opposed state subsidy for the arts, notably Mr Kingley Amis, the novelist.

Sir Roy said that with no prospect of more money next year, the council was "battening down" for a difficult period

period.
Progress and Renewal, Thirty-fifth
annual report and accounts.
1979-80; (Arts Council Shop. 8
Long Acre, London, WC2E 9LG,

#### **Cut-price coach operators** open bookings today

By Michael Baily
The company will try to offer
a personal service, with
consortium of cut-price coach
operators, expects to treble its
network by next summer
through a programme launched
in London yesterday.

The company will try to offer
a personal service, with
courier-type drivers who will
be given the name of each
passenger.
The new Act, which largely
dismamles restrictive licensing

day for the murder of his elderly mother with a hammer. Mr Stephenson, who was said to have idolized his mother.

in London yesterday.

Bookings open today for the competition in the 1930s, first nine services, which will would bring a new era of start on October 6, the day the cheap travel between towns new Transport Act comes into and civies. Mr Geoffrey Steel, force. They will operate between London and 15 destinations, including Plymouth

between London and 15 destinations, including Plymouth, Bristol, Cardiff, Birmingham, to the 1930s jungle, he said; Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, the six coach operators join-ling to form the network were single to Birmingham; f3.50 to Manchester; f5.50 to New-castle; and f7.50 to Glasgow.

Locathways, said.

It would not cause a return to the 1930s jungle, he said; litres at petrol filling stations will take place between Septem-ling to form the network were making a large capital investing to the said; litres at petrol filling stations will take place between Septem-ling to form the network were making a large capital investing to the said; litres at petrol filling stations will take place between Septem-ling to form the network were making a large capital investing to form the network were making to fo

## Reserve marine joins 'invasion' of Norway

Kristiansund -

Last week Ben Allam, aged 34, a fitter from Bristol, did a Viking in reverse and invaded Norway. The Norwegians did not mind. In fact the islanders of Tusma, near Krismansund, welcomed Mr Allam and his friends with offers of bospitality and the local band turned out to honour them.

Behind the pleasantries a grim war game was in process. Royal Marine Reserve Allam was practising for the day when he might have to step into the boots of a dead regular marine killed during a Warsaw Pact push into north and middle Norway.

An uncomplicated man whom his friends describe as "a good his friends describe as "a good grafter", Marine Allam has no illusions about how long he would last in that event. A couple of days if he was lucky, and a couple of hours if the Russians brought in what he calls the "heavy stuff"—artillery and aerial bombardment with chemical and nuclear weapons.

The Conservative Government

The Conservative Government has played up the Communist threat this year with a supporting cast of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and placed renewed emphasis on the role of reservists like Ben Allam. The level of defence spending, the extra 3 per cent in real terms for Nato being at the root of it, has placed great strain on the Treasury's efforts at good housekeeping in Whitehall.

Brought down from the level of the sixth floor of the Ministry of Defence in London. where the warrior-politicians plan for doomsday and manocuvre for funds, grand strategy and big budgets will be in vain unless Marine Allam can be plucked from his flat in Clarendon Road, Redlands, Bristol, and dumped, complete with equipment, into the moun-tains and islands of Norway in

Marine Allam's importance, Clarendon Road took his depar-ture to defend its freedom in phlegmatic style, though a ginger cat on a wall exhibited a proper sense of occasion.

On the flight our from RAF Lynebam, Wiltsbire, Marine Allam and his friends were accompanied by a Parliamen-tarian, Mr. David Trappler, Conservative MP for Rossen-

dale who was wearing the uniform of a Royal Marine Reserve officer. The affable Mr. Trippier sat, his ears protected from the roar of the Hercules transport sircraft's engines with cotton; reading Sir John Hackett's World War Three to get himself in the mood. The mobilization plan for the

reserves under Nam's Operation. Teamwork as the exercise was codenamed, went very smoothly, to the universal surprise of the ordinary marines who have a natural scepticism of staff work. Marine Allam was swiftly on his way to join the regulars of 40 Commando Royal Marines on Tustna, who were gathering to repel Russian forces (played by the Notwegian Army) which, according to the war game, had already taken the Trondheim

When last seen Marine, Allam was pounding with his troop in the early morning around the lield of mud that passes as 40 Commando's headquarters on Tusma, limbering up for a night raid on the fort blocking the fjord passage to Trondheim. Clarendon Road would have these provides the firm of the firm

Clarendon Road would have been proud of him.

But as your correspondent ran to board his helicopter; while turning to wave goodbye to Bristol's finest, he fell into a ditch full of cold Norwegian water, which absorbed his feet and his attentions, bantshing all noble thoughts about the defence of Clarendon Road and defence of Clarendon Road and



Nato fight it again, page 5 Royal Marine Reserve Ben Allam: A "good grafter." of Into battle, page 14 whom Clarendon Road would have been proud-

# By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent The timing is part of a voluntary plan drawn up by the oil companies and petrol retailers and endorsed by the Department of Trade. The Institute of Petroleum said vesterday the intention was to make the task of modifying and replacing Britain's 100,000 pumps has just begun. The timing is part of a voluntary as the shortest possible to post their prices in both industry as the shortest possible to post their prices in both period in which this large gallons and litres. A few garages are already will have to remember that a gallon is the equivalent of 4.5 selling petrol in litres; others, litres to be replaced by the planned date of September is that miles per gallon will. I Garages switching to metric measures before the agreed changeover period are required metres.

#### In brief

#### New legionnaire case suspected

Another suspected case legionnaire's disease was to ported yesterday by Clevelar health authorities. The arbealth authority said a man his late 20s was admitted West Lane Hospital, Middlesbrough, after showing, synctons. He recently returned from the Rio Park Hotel, hendor

Sixteen people in Britain a suspected of having caught ( illness, Ove man has died Ti suspected cases were allow home yesterday,

#### Nurse's father will see minister on Thursday

Mr Ronald Saint, Guiseley Leeds, father of M. Helen Smith, the purse will died at a party in Jiddah to meet Mr Douglas He Minister of State at the Period Office, on Thursday

#### Charges to be dropped

The Director of Pub Prosecutions has decided not proceed with charges of co-spiracy to pervert the course justice, and conspiracy defraud laid against Mr Bry Sherley-Dale, former chairm of Coral Provincial Casimos a managing director of Co managing director Casinos (UK) Ltd.

#### Short redundancy

United Counties Bus Co pany is advertising for drive at its Northampton depot of a few days after making 15 dundant as part of a plan improve operations. It said was prepared to take on the made redundant.

#### Theft by judge

An Iraqi civil court judi Faleh al Kassat, aged 56, w brought £25,000 to London f a holiday, was fined £500 Horseferry Road Magistrat Court yesterday for stealing £11.50 bottle of after-sha lotion from a Chelsea store.

#### Ark Royal's final trip

Tugs yesterday began the j of towing the Ark Royal freits home port of Plymouth to Scottish scrapyard. Small cricrowded with spectators, coved the vessel into Plymou

#### House offer withdrawi

The North Wales Poli-Authority resterday withdre-its suggestion that a surpli-house at Rhos on Sea, Colwi-Bay, could be used as a holid-home.

## First-class honours in London University bachelor's degree examinations

ا مركة امن الامهال

مكذا من رلامل



Margaret Thatcher welcomed by Mr George Rallis, the Greek Prime Minister, on her arrival in Athens.

#### Irs Thatcher emphasizes Greek role in Nato

Mario Modiano
s, Sept 22
margaret Thatcher
sized to her Greek bosts
t that the return of their
y to the military strucof Nato was of the
importance because
importance because
that on re-em
timportance because
set future security depimportance because
all want you back in—
would be consi e all want you back in— ly", she said at the Prime Minister's official in Athens. A solution is al both for Greece's sake

r that of the rest of us Alliance", Mrs Thatcher ral Bernard Rogers, Supreme Altied Comour a successful our a successful a for the military retion of Greece in the n Alliance but its final al has been held up to the coup in Turkey. If the formula, Turkey lift its objections to a return by agreeing to - s return by agreeing to the matter of command to have trol of the Aegean area to's behalf, by direct tions after Greek re-

> ey has been claiming a of operational jurisdic-Nato air and paval in the Aegean which. ne Greek departure in as exclusively in Greek

:ialists

ide on

Party these days, there marked difference of on both points and this to be why the estab-

leaders are anxious to

son will give less time

camps of disappointed tes to attack the per-

oxically, none of the

tois Mitterrand, are pre-

oppose him should be

o stand a third time for

ne interests of party with Michel Rocard, M. Mauroy and M Jean

Chevenoment have all the would not stand if he were unce his candidature aims, however, they all to smake:

art will be severely when EEC budget

when ECC budget s meet in Brussels. v for their first read-be draft of the Com-pudget for 1981.

enth, supported by the ermans, are expected y to take a highly re view of all non-

ral expenditure (the f most benefit to but also to argue ly that the promised

of Britain's budget non should not be

in the budget proper

nd of about £790m to is entitled next year the political deal in out last May by

eign ministers, a gross about £970m needs to

idency.

the man who is

ammation

tion, for fear that once Greece since the generals now in go a long way towards mainreturned it would regain full power are those who negotiated taining equilibrium.

The return of Greece to Nato
efforts to modify the pre 1974

There are greater reservations is one of the topics that Mrs

concession, Greece would agree that on re-entry all previous jurisdictional arrangements would be considered null and would negotiate new arrangements with Turkey.

Rogers formula, are to be con-ducted between the Turkish commanders of Nato's head-quarters in Lamir and the Greek commanders of the Nato head quarters to be set up in Lansa Until Greece and Turkey

With the immediate return of Greece to Nato's military wing a previous arrangement will be revived, whereby, for Nato purposes only, Greek air space over the Aegean will be six miles, matching the width of its retrivial waters. territorial waters.

The Rogers formula receiving its final touches when the Turkish generals seized power on September 12. Both Turks and Greeks say they had urks were demanding a Rogers on the remaining points.

There are greater reservations arrangements:

on the Greek side until Athens
In return for the Turkish can fathom more fully the
concession, Greeke would agree implications of the Turkish
that on re-entry all previous code. The appointment of Mr Itter Turkmen, until now sec-retary-general of the Turkish Foreign Ministry, as Foreign Minister in the new Ankara Government is seen here as a These negotiations under the positive development.

Mr Turkmen was a highly popular Turkish Ambassador in Athens and familiar with the Greek-Turkish problems.

The Greek Government continues to treat Greece's return to Nato as an essential condi-tion for the renewal of the reach agreement, the Aggan tion for the renewal of the area (would, be for May) treaty covering United States purposes, in what is known as a military bases here.

"no command boundary" The American Government The American Government

submitted to Athens last week the draft of a United States-Greek defence plan that would also regulate the status of the Athens is particularly anxious

to maintain the present balance power between Greece and Turkey, which could be upset by massive military aid to Turkey under the defence and economic cooperation agree-ment signed in Ankara recently. It is egainst this background that the Greek Government is

studying the American draftoution of these responsi- . Turkish officials in Ankara pointing our that the reinstate before Greek reintegra- do not forsee any difficulties ment of Greece in Nato would

is one of the topics that Mrs Thatcher and Mr George Rallis, the Greek Prime Minister. broached in the first round of Anglo-Greek talks today. These began at the Greek Foreign Ministry three hours after Mrs Thatcher was officially wel-comed at Hellenikon airport where she arrived in an RAF VC10.

At tonight's dinner, Mrs Thatcher welcomed Greece to the European Club and urged the Greek leaders not to be discouraged by impressions of disunity within the EEC.

" As with many families, the Community's way of settling its affairs tends to be argumenta-tive. As successive crises paralyse Brussels, the pessimists say the community has lost its way and is about to collapse. . . . We are unduly conscious of the differences of view between us. Others see the common posi-

tions which emerge", she said. Mrs Thatcher expressed Britain's readiness to help Greece modernize its armed forces in a world in which the Soviet Union's massive military strength is a visible menace?

She also said she hoped encourage closer cooperation between the British and Greek

#### Allies reenact Second World War battle

From Henry Stanbope, 60 Defence Correspondent
Hildesheim, Sept 22

possible\_A\_late\_

Ing during the exercise, Crusader 80, by pitting the 4,000 men of the 7th Field Force, Hildesheim, Sept 22 men of the 7th Field Force,
A famous defeusive battle of normally stationed in East
the Second World War is being Anglia against the tanks of the recuacted near here today and British 4th Armoured and tomorrow, but this time the American 2nd Armoured divisions.

The men of 7th Field Force,
an unmechanized brigade in case of the field force.

The men of 7th Field Force,
an unmechanized brigade
The men of 7th Field Force,
The men of 7th Field Force,
an unmechanized brigade
The men of 7th Field Force,
The men of

versed. The men of 7th Field Force, The gun was quickly removed and the slit trenches filled in 1944 it was an improvised west of the River Leiner—an An American jeep belonging German brigade equipped with important feature in the war to the 2nd Armoured Division aptitank weapons that held up German brigade equipped with important feature in the war anti-rank weapons that held up plans of the 1st British Corps—two British divisions in northern will rely heavily on their new anti-tank missile, the Franco-landings.

France after the Mornlandy anti-tank missile, the Franco-German Milan, and on air sup-Now Lieutenant-General Sir Port from helicopters and Peter Leng commanding the American low-flying Al0 air-fst British Corps is experiment.

The priest in the village nearby is less enthusiastic about their performance. An active pacifist, he spent last Saturday at a protest demonstration in Hildesheim only to return to find that gunners had posi-tioned an FH70 in his orchard.

own party supporters should not turn the joy of their eleclost its way in fog early today victory into an arrogance and inadvertently crossed the border to East Germany near that harassed the loser. They should organize the losers and educate them politically into the town of Vienenburg. The driver and his crew then got accepting their party's political stuck in the mud before beating line.

Mr Mugabe said Zapu followers should not allow their election defeat to turn into an election defeat to defiance of a hasty retreat to the west. offensive weapon of defiance of

#### Media proposal will dominate Unesco meeting

## Western fears for press freedom

Chevenement have all the word with the rand if he were tunce his candidature witing for him to make mind, however, they all to snipe at him.

The twenty-first biennial general conference of Unesco opens in Belgrade tomorrow, with delegates from the 150 nations aware that all the debates will be dominated by the subject of commonateations and information, which has cast a growing shadow over the organization for the past decade.

The apparent dryness of the topic is matched by the hear it produces. The establishment of whist Mr Amadou-Mahoar M'Bow, the secretary general, calls "a new world information and communications order."

and communications threat up the store and the Belgrade conference will be lucky if it finds

ference will be lucky if at finds an amicable solution.

Delegates will be asked to approve the creation within Unesco of a permanent secretarist to help poor nations to train journalists and to develop communications.

That sounds innocent, and even commendable, but the Western powers and the communist block believe it is the first step towards government control of the press. To Western countries the idea is anathema; to the communist block merely a statement of thiogs as they should be.

Mr. Mr. Bow is convinced that poor communications and information are largely feinformation are largely re-sponsible for the world's mas-understandings and that

impartial control of the International Organization of Media these two points by the block standards would contribute vote of the 77 non-aligned and developing countries—who obvious they have most

Unesco information secretariat with a budger of \$1.5m (about £620,000).
The secretariat would admin-

ister an international pro-gramme for the development of

communications,
The programme would be coordinated by an inter-govern-mental council composed of 35 members elected on a geo-graphic basis. This council, responsible only to the general conference, would administer the funds and decide which

projects to support.

The difficulty for Unesco is how to raise the \$250m it estimates it will need to set up such a fund. The United States, which in normal circumstances would be a likely main contributor to a Unesco scheme, is disturbed by the idea of the role of the secretariat.

It originally opposed the idea

of Unesco being the sole govern-ing body of the new information order. preferring control ing body of the new information order, preferring control through a board of equal partners, including Unesco. Like other Western powers, it was opposed to the idea of the 35-nation council being chosen geographically. Instead it wanted all developed countries to have automatic membership. to have automatic, membership.

fore be asked to approve the to gain from the new secretarion of the new permanent Unesco information. tor unless there are some real safeguards for the freedom of

Saleguards for the freedom of the press,
So far European countries, while broadly supporting the American position, have been cast in the role of mediators, helping to find a form of words acceptable to all sides. Their ability to do so will be sorely stretched in Belgrade.

For, while the main question

that Mr M'Bow wants to see settled is the establishment of the secretariat, many countries will be seeking to make use of sections of the 576-page report sections of the 576-page report on communications published earlier this year for Unesco by an international commission headed by Mr Séan MacBride. Many of its more controversial sections, such as those on cen-

sections, are certain to be debated widely. With the Americans ill-disposed to offer a lot of money to the new secretariat, there is the possibility of a pledging conference after the general conference, when Unesco would hope rich members like the Arab states, Venezuela or the Scandinavian countries might come forward with the money. Leading article, page 15

## MEPs concern on Spanish delay in Gibraltar talks

By George Clark

Political Correspondent
Spain's promise to complete
preparations for the reopening of the frontier with Gibraliar by June 1 bas not been kept, and a group of European Demo-cratic (Conservative) MEPs. headed by Lady Elles, member for Thames Valley, yesterday called attention to the delay. They said, after talks with Sir Louise Haggard the Called With Sir Joshua Hassan, the Chief Minister of Gibraltar, that the colony's future had to be resolved to the satisfaction of its

people.

"It would not be tolerable to

have a part of the European Community cut off from

Spain and Portugal. The Foreign Office last night said there had been some slippage on the frontier agreement. We certainly regard the uccessary preparations on our side to have been completed ".

another part, prohibiting free

movement of persons in accordance with the Treaty of Rome," they say in a pamphlet, From

Nine to Twelve, which outlines the likely consequences of the accession to the EEC of Greece,

Ministers have said several times that it would be incon-ceivable for Spain to be admitborder remained closed

**OVERSEAS** 

## Scandals erupt throughout Poland as the Communist Party investigates its corrupt officials

of Mr Maciei Szczepanski, for-mer head of Polish state radio

From Dessa Trevisan Warsaw, Sept 22

Scandals involving corruption. shady transactions and misuse of public funds which have been costing the country millions of pounds are brewing and erupting throughout Poland as the ruling Communist Party promised a thorough investiga-tion and purge of all those who have joined the party to further their careers.

This is an attempt to present new image on the eve of the Central Committee meeting which is likely to announce the programme of reform.

Mr Lucian Szubinski, the Public Prosecutor, today listed a series of cases of corruption and mismanagement under investigation and revealed that such activity had assumed massive proportions especially in foreign trade, where the country lost enormous sums of money through irregular buying and bribery. That is how party officials acquired their wealth.

In the building industry corruption has thrived on the shortage of housing and the system of privileges enabling officials to buy property at cost and then sell it at market price.

The investigations also revealed irregularities in mport-export dealings whereby 29 large factories incurred losses of many millions of

Zimbabwe

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Sept 22 Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zim

babwe Prime Minister, said today his Government would

take stern action against poli-tical hooligans. He said the country's prisons and detention

camps might soon be filled with

lawbreakers.

Speaking at the Chitungwiza

people were working for peace

there were others who were actively planning and perpetrat-

ing acts that undermined the peace and joy of independence. Mr Mugabe said the recent

troubles were undoubtedly between his own Zanu (PF)

in the townships and other affected areas did not improve.

Mr Mugabe said it was a great shame that there should be any quarrel between Zanu (PF) and the Patriotic Front

after the general election. His

the Government and of peace.

They should accept the people's verdict and be good losers.

Stern action would be taken against those who defied the

Troops to leave

hooligans

warned

pounds, through premature buy- of the party and increased ing and because imported popular mistrust in party promachines were idle, sometimes grammes has gathered momentum in recent weeks.

Polich newspapers have been Regional party secretaries are issuing calls, almost daily, for also involved in such activities and the prosecutor revealed the a purge of those who joined the party to further their careers or case of the Leszno official who took money in return for routhers which allowed people to join the queue of car buyers. who had been guilty of corruption and easy life.

But while it is clear that the campaign is designed to clear About 100 cases of economic the purry's name it is equally crime are being investigated at present, including the activities clear that it is directed against of high officials in the Poreign individuals rather than against Trade Ministry who are sus-pected of taking bribes. Manthe system which enabled a fairly large strutum of the agers of export or import firms establishment to use their funcare implicated in shady deals. tions for personal gain. The hest known case is that

In fact the system, such as it was, centralized and heir-archical, enabled the privileges in spreud.

and television, who is alleged to have ammassed property by using public funds at the dis-posal of his institution and wines life sive had been the Media criticized: Five independent trade unions in Gdansk today called on the mass media to stop their "disinformation" policy and boycott of the raik of the town for months. Several dozen other people, activities of the independent

also from the state television network are said to have been Today, the Prosecutor General disclosed that investiga-tions had produced sufficient

cvidence to consider a formal cemand to parliament for his immunity to be lifted presum-ably in order to go ahead with The campaign against people whom the present leadership says have blackened the name

message of support to the newly-formed unions in Poland. according to reports reaching Moscow today—Agence France-Presse, Reuter and UPI.

could be expected in the reason-

Although the dates proposed Dr Waldheim for the United

Nations visit could not be met because of ministerial commit-

ments in Pretoria, Mr Botha re-

plied today suggesting it takes place on October 20-27.

A South African official said:

"We are getting very close to thinking about implementing the UN plan. Our main concern

now is the composition of the UN force. If there are going to be free and fair elections, we

cannot have the UN force act-

ing as a stalking horse for Swapo (South-West Africa People's Organisation)."

for implementing the ceasefire plan, the United Nations Tran-

official Assistance Group (Untag) would be 7,500 strong, probably under the command of General Prem Chand, a distin-

Putting this force together, as

in the ceasefire arrangements

for Rhodesia, however, may not

prove easy. In that exercise Kenya was the only African

country acceptable to both sides

guished Indian soldier.

Under the new arrangements

ably near future.

#### UN Namibia ceasefire team to visit Pretoria

From David Spanier New York, Sept 22

New moves to break the deadlock on a settlement in Namibia were announced here today. Dr Kurt Waldbeim, the United Nations Secretary-General, intends to send a team of senior officials to South Africa to set a timerable for elections and independence.

Dr Woldheim's decision is African township south of Salissis seem as a calculated gamble to bury, the scene of recent political disturbances, the Zimbabwe leader said while some ward. For months the parties have circled round the issues of seen as a calculated gamble to have circled round the issues of implementing the United Nations plan in detailed argu-ment about troops dispositions,

The best way to stop the vio-lence in Namibia, Dr Waldheim says in a letter to Mr R. F. Party and the Patriotic Front
party led by Mr Joshua Nkomo.
He said the Government was
going to act, and act harshly
and resolutely if the situation Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, is to establish. a ceasefire as soon as possible. He suggests that the United Nations team, which will be led by Mr Brian Urquhart, deputy Secretary General, hold their discussions in South Africa next In unusually optimistic terms, in providing troops, which were

the South African United Nations delegation told The Times

The South African United Nations delegation told The Times

Swapp is to be restricted today that agreement on United

#### China to ask for Norwegian oil technology aid

From David Bonavia. Peking, Sept 22

China is expected to ask for more Norwegian technical assistance in the development of offshore oil resources during the present visit of Mr Odvar Nordli, the Norwegian Prime Minister. Oil production has stagnated this year and may even decline through inadequate

Port Moresby, Sept 22.

Most of the 300 Papua New Guinea troops sent to newly independent Vanuatu to crush a secessionist rebellion last month will return home on Saturday, their commander, Brigadier-General Ted Diro, said today.

stagnated this year and may even decline through inadequate technical experience.

Mr Nordli is the first Norwegian head of government to visit China and the first European statesman to be greeted with the new, simplified protocol.

## The forces of war

The military balance between Iran and Iraq

|                |   | IRAN  | IRAQ  |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| 1.             | Total in armed services:                      | 240,000   | 242,250   |
| 2.<br>a.<br>b. |   | 150,000<br>875 Chieftains<br>250 Scorpions      | 200,000<br>100 T-34s<br>2,500 T54/T55/T62s              |
| 3.<br>a.<br>b. | Air Force<br>Personnel :<br>Combat aircraft : | 70,000<br>445 (including<br>188 F-4s, 166 F-5s) | 38,000<br>322 (including<br>80 MiG 23s,<br>150 MiG 21s) |
| 4.<br>a.<br>b. | Navy<br>Personnel :<br>Ships :                | 20,000<br>3 destroyers<br>4 frigates            | 4,250 12 missile-armed fa                               |

Source: International Institute for Strategic Studies, London 1980. SOVIET UNION

7 large patrol craft



#### Tekere trial postponed until November

From Frederick Cleary

Salisbury, Sept 22 The trial of Mr Edgar Tekere. the Zimbidine Cabinet Minister. accused of murdering a white farmer, has been postponed until November 3 because of financial difficulties and problems in getting a defence

lawyer. In granting the application today Mr Justice John Pittman told Mr Nicholas McNaily defence counsel engaged only tion for the judge to stand down would have to be made by October 20 at the latest in order to avoid delaying the trial any

It was to have started in the Salisbury High Court today. Mr Tekere and seven body guards are charged with murdering Mr Gerald Williams Adams, who was 68, on his farm near Salisbury, on August 4. Air Tekere was present in court today looking anxious. He sat with his bodyguards in the public benches

Mr McNally, a leading local Leaders of the independent unions met in Gdansk today to discuss organization problems and the division of their national movement on a regional basis.

Dissidents from the Soviet Baltic republics have sent a message of support to the newly-formed unions in Poland. OC, would not he available for the trial until the end of next

Mr Christopher Glaum, the Acting Attorney General, who had no objection to a postpone-

open on November 3.

The judge set this date and said that if the application for him to stand down was general and against the judicial system of the country he would consult his fellow judges. If the appli-cation was granted he would make an announcement and Mr Glaum would make alternative arrangements for the trial to

#### Mr Begin raises obstacle to Romanian visit From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv. Sept 22 Mr Menachem Begin, the

Israeli Prime Minister, issued a statement today declaring he will not visit Romania again until the Romanian Prime Minister reciprocates his visit to
Bucharest in August, 1977.

Mr Begin's talks with President Ceause-ou in 1977 have
been credited here with leading

to President Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem and to the conclusion of a peace treaty with Egypt. The Romanian leader is now said to want to mediate in the stalled negotia-tions, and officials in Bucharest were reported to have put nut feelers to Israel Embassy offi-cials last month about the possibility of another state visit bases in Angola and Zambia. by Mr Begin.





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STARTS TOMORROW

FEATURING A SPECIAL

#### Japan's Prime Minister threatens to reduce economic aid for S Korea if Mr Kim is executed

Tokyo, Sept 22

Relations between America's two main allies in Asia began to deteriorate tonight when Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, said that his Government might be forced to cut economic aid to South Korea if Mr Kim Dae Jung, the South Korean opposition leader, were executed.

Mr Kim, who was sentenced to death by a military tribunal last week for allegedly attempting to overthrow the Covers ment of South Korea, was kidnapped in a Tokyo hotel by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in 1973 and taken back

As a result his trial became a highly emotional and politically charged issue in Japan.

Nam, aged 55, a former Finance

Minister under President Park Chunt Hee, was appointed act-

ing Prime Minister by President Chun on September 2, the day

after the new president had

By law the Prime Minister's

appointment must be confirmed by parliament. The National

Assembly opened on Saturday

for the first time after its

closure and the banning of all

political activity by the martial

At that time members of the

onposition New Democratic Party (NDP) who tried to meet

vice forcibly prevented from

entering the National Assembly building by military guards.

The 231-sept parliament has been reduced to 202 by Presi-

dent Chen's recent purges, in

which several thousand people

There are now 68 members

from the majority Democratic Proublican Party (DRP)-

President Park's former power

hase—53 nonosition members, four independents and 77 mem-

hers of the Yujong Hoc. a

rnegial group which was picked

The two main parties lost charges.

low command last may.

been sworn in.

runt practices.

Seoul MPs approve new

Woo as Prime Minister. Mr politics again.
Nam, aged 55, a former Finance The former NDP president,

Premier's appointment

has never tried to force its Asian ally to return the dissident leader, an ardent demo-crat, to Japanese soil, and the opposition parties, trade unions and intellectuals here now claim that Japan is morally responsible for Mr Kim's fate.

As South Korea's largest trading partner, Japan supplied Seoul with S90m (537.5m) in the form of credit last year. Addressing the nation on television tonigla, Mr Suzuki said the South Koreau Government has been informed of Japan's "great concern" over

the outcome of the trial.
"If the death sentence imposed upon Mr Kim Dae Jung is carried out it will adversely offect the economic relations between South Korea and Japan. South Korea has been

Mr Kim Young Sam, who was put under house arrest after the

declaration of martial law, recently resigned, saying that he could not operate under the present political conditions.

President Chun has said many of the old generation of politi-

cians should be prevented from participating in politics because

they had been involved in cor-

rupt, irregular and anti-state activities. He has promised,

however, to put a revised con-stitution, which is expected to

limit future presidents to one

He has also said he intends

parliamentary elections

going ahead with presidential

early next year.
South Korea's leading dissi-

dent, Mr Kim Dae Jung, who with Mr Kim Jong Pil and Mr

tenders for the 1981 presi-

dential elections, was last week

sentenced to death for anti-

state and pro-communist activi-

that appeals were lodged against

his sentence and against prison

santences passed on 23 defen-dants tried with him on lesser

seven-year term, to a referen-dum before the end of the year.

He went on to point out that Seoul's relations with Japan were extremely important to the stability and economic development of North and South East Asia.

"But unless the Kim Doe Jung affair is prevented from getting out of hand, Government would be forced to impose restrictions on our offers of economic assistance",

Adding fuel to the controversy, the Japanese press has said that the trial is a blatant miccarriage of justice, report-ing that Mr Kim's statements in court, including a dealed that he attempted to overthrow the Government by force, were consored in South Korean newspapers.

## **Parliament** to reconvene From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Sept 22 The South Korean National Assembly today ratified the appointment of Mr Nam Duck Won as Prime Minister Metalline again

The issue is an explosive one, and is certain to generate heated debate, both within Parliament and across the country. Most of the 10 provincial premises strongly oppose any federal move that could undermine the substantial powers they now wield in confederation.

The Government announced last week that Parliament would be reconvened before October 15, the date originally set for the end of the summer vacation. Just how much earlier was not specified. September 29 and 30 have been mentioned as possibilities. The Prime Minister was determined to agree to honour the pledge be delivered

The national government will have to assume its national responsibility". Mr Trudeau told them. "I will shortly be On Saturday it was reported

Speculation centres on the extent of the package which he will ask Parliament to approve for presentation to the British

requesting Westminster to pass Ten or 12 people die every but they are believed to have cell: in Tholland's continuing tens of thousands supported it in Canada: or to include in the against.

There have been suggestions that he will seek to deflect some of the provincial wrath against unilateral action by choosing an amending formula that ensures against any change lacking unanimous provincial

the support of the provinces.

Minister assured a delegation from Orissa who called on her in Delhi that every effort was being made to drop food to the

The air force, day and army were using helicopters and boats in relicf operations. Part of the flooding was due to water being remased from dams higher up the Mahanadi river in order to prevent them

from bursting after torrential rains, officials said.

and an unknown number of people were trapped inside.

At least 50,000 people were made homeless in Kasinagar ing in the crastal districts of and two other towns of Puri Cuttack and Puri.—Reuter.

Wine strike ends

to accept a wage proposal ending a 17-day strike arvinst. 20 of the biggest American violities. The new pact gives the workers a 28 per cent wage

## Reporters found thousands camped out along an express: way with some complaining they had not eaten for days. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime

hir rassir Aratat, the ratestme Liberation Organization chief inmediately after his arrival-here last night on a 10-day four of five Middle Eastern countries.

## Promise of unity by new Turkish cabinet

From Sinan Fisek Ankara, Sept 22

Turkey's new civilian govern-ment headed by Mr Bulent Ulusu, held its first meeting today with the promise that it would be "a government of national unity" based on Kemalist principles and guide lines set by General Kenan.

In a brief opening speech Mr. Ulusu said the first job to be undertaken by the 27-man cabinet would be to "clear up the centres of terrorism in laimed more than 5,000 lives in the past three years. The cabinet would aim at rearing a harmonions creating a harmonious functioning of all the organs of a democratic, social and legal state, respectful of human rights he said.

General Evren normally works in the parliament build ing where he uses the room which belonged to the Speaker of the Assembly Before the lorries of the Ankara muni-cipality washed down the streets in the ministries area of the capital, where the Prime Minister's office is the central

building.
A red carpet ran from the cabinet would be to Clear up pavement up the stairs to the the centres of terrorism in main gates of the Prime Min the political riolence which has to arrive about an hour before the meeting was due to start The other ministers came separately some of them stop ping to chat with journalist but refusing to be interviewed. The government programme is expected to follow the line of the two public speeches mad-by General Eyren after the

rights he said.

The meeting lasted for barely by General Evren after the an hour and dealt with the programme of the new government as well as its basic working an end to political violence, rules.

The ministers later went to pared by an assembly which have the manuscleum of Kemal yet to be formed and a new constitution will be prepared by an assembly which have the manuscleum of Kemal yet to be formed and a new constitution will be prepared to tolow the constitution and a new constitution will be prepared in the afternoon by General Evren.

The general Evren after to put the continuous course.

The general Evren after to put the continuous course.

The general Evren after the course of the two publics need to follow the course of the two public speeches made by General Evren after the constitution will be prepared in the western world will continuous course.

The general met the capinet while relations with Nato an at the presidential palace in the Western world will continu Cankaya, the residential billside to be strong, neighbourhood which dominates

Ankara

He was living there before the and the theme of foreign polic coup as Chief of General Staff, will be Araturk's motto o along with the other members "peace at home, peace in the of the National Security Council world".

#### **British Embassy refuses** asylum plea by two men

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Sept 22 Two Soviet citizens forced their way into the British Embassy today in an attempt to seek asylum, but were per-suaded to leave a few hours later. They were not arrested by Soviet guards and returned later in the day to collect documents they had deposited.

The men entered the embassy, which faces the Kremlin across

the Moscow river, in the early morning by chiabing over a morning by chaibing over a wall from an adjacent factory building, thus: evading, the Soviet security guards who the year Russians going into any embassy without an official invitation, British diplomats found them in the main chancery building when they arrived for work.

They gave no indication wh they wished to emigrate, bu said they had previously de monstrated in front of th American Embassy ia suppor of their efforts to leave. All embassies in Moscow ar

guarded by police who demon to see documents from an Soviet citizen triving to get it Soviet catteen triving to get it side. From time to time, Russians rush past the guard-believing embassies will be ebl to get them out of the countre. But as the example of the seve Pentecostalists who went int the American Embassy mor than two years age shows there is no engranges that when the is no guarantee that when the emerge they will not b arrested for illegally coterin

arrived for work.

The American Embassy officials pointed out beavily guarded by Societo the two men, who gave their police, is a favourite refuge, but names as Mr. Serger Kil from over the years Russians have the Ukraine and Mr. Arkady also attempted to enter the Stepanchuk from Ryelorussia, Venezuelan Freuch British and that they would not be able to other western embassies. Last leave the Soviet Union without year Britain sheltered to They would not be the content of the content

of static

#### Northern Thailand in grip of communist insurgents

lost jobs because they were Kim Young Sam was once ex-cuspected of anti-state or cor-pected to be one of the con-

befue against communist insurgency. Although General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, claimed recently that only 300 villages remained under communist influence, analysts maintain that the insurgents are now operating in more than 50 of the country's

71 provinces. According to one analyst the insurgents hold strategic posi-tions which would enable them seriously to impair road, rail and other communications between the north-east and the

internal security command reveal the extent of internal security operations military activities. Government forces clashed 95 times with insurgents in the month ended September 11. They claimed in have killed 30 and to have seized 15 strongholds with weapons and animunition. The command said that another 131 insurgents surrendered.

New reports from .

remainder of the country. The command did not reveal Becouse of their poverty the north eastern provinces bordering Kempuchea and Laos, soldiers, defence volunteers are regarded as the most and civilians had been killed vulnerable to communist in-The command did not reveal

operations

by insurgents in the first balf of 1980.

## over Canada constitution From John Best Ottawa, Sept 22

The Canadian Purliament is expected to be recalled within a week or so to hear Mr Pierre Trudeau's plan for bringing home Canada's constitution embodied in the British North

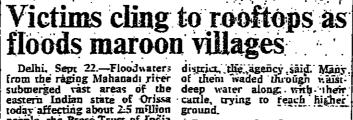
at the conclusion of a six-day constitutional conference of first minister's earlier this

recommending a course of action to Parliament."

Parliament.
His choices, basically are two: to seek simple "patriation" of the ENA Act, by among civilians, particularly in the north-east, the north and the south.

Canadiabs. Support.

The British Government may he caught in an awkward posi-tion, depending on which plan the Prime Minister chooses. Although on past practice it is likely to respond with legislation to a "patriation" request from the Canadian Parliament, it would do so with much more enthusiasm if that request had



people, the Press Trust of India A correspondent said that at least 300 people were killed in one town alone when flash floods struck five days ago, and

From Patrick Brogan, Baltaimore, Sept22

Mr Ronald Reagan, the

Republican candidate, came out

of the first presidential debate

last night with his principles

and his resputation intact. Mr

John Anderson emerged again

as a serious candidate. Whether Mr Carter suffered from miss-

ng the event will only emerge

The two candidates spent an

hour restating their positions on familiar issues. Neither said

anything new. But relatively few people had heard Mr Anderson before, so his state-ments had a certain novelty.

Neither man made any serious mistake. Mr Regan insisted again that there is more oil in the United States

than has yet been extracted, a

proposition denied by practic-ally every oil expert, but which is now dogma for Mr Reagan.

Neither attacked the President with particular venom. Mr

Anderson made the sharpest criticism when he said: "Governor Reagan is not res-

ponsible for what has happened

over the past four years. Nor am I. The man who should be here tonight to respond to

those charges chose not to attend."

not fact.

200,000 people were marooned in villages, some of them clinging to rooftops. The official deals toll was put at 203, but officials said it was expected to 30 much higher. Reporters said oodies still lit

tered the streets of Kasinagar town, which was hit by a wall of water when the Mahanadi burst its banks. According to one cyewitness: in Kasinagar, a cinema collapsed under the impact of the water

Rabies scare in city

Johannesburg Sept 22.—An apparently rabid dog attacked

San Francisco, Sept 22.— More than 3,000 wine workers apparency rable dog actacked a schoolgirl and two men in a Johannesburg suburb, setting off the first rables scare-in the city for 15 years. At least six in California voted last night people including five children, tintners, nave died in areas round the work.
Durban in the past two months.

## with PLO chief:

#### Trials open in Moscow of slander charge dissidents

skandering the state. Lengthy accounts of the first day of the proceedings were carried

From Our Own Correspondent state, maintaining "crimina" Moscow, Sept 22 relations with a number of Two Soviet dissidents went Western correspondents w on mial here today, charged Moscow and trying to weaker with ant i-Soviet agitation and Soviet power.

At a separate trial Mr Vya cheslev Bashmin aged 33, former health serivce worke by Tass.

Mr Lev Regelson; aged 41, official committee monitorit; a member of the defence of believers' rights pleaded the lesser crime of anti-Soviet union, was charged with guilty, according to Tass, to producing and distributing mat penalty of three years' imprised erial slandering the Soviet ment.

Shop family take turns to serve as guerrillas

## Portrait of a fighting grocer

From Karan Thapar 👑 🕟 Delhi, Sept 22 🕠

Muhammad Enam is probably no older than 23. He does not remember his age. "It does not matter," he says. "What counts is that I am strong and able

Enam is a mujahidin, a mem

ber of Gulbuddin Hikmatyar's Hizbe-Islami faction. His ambition as a thild had been to be a soldier in the Army of Zahir Shah, the former monarch. I had dreams of wearing a uniform, of parades and military "Instead, circumstances have forced him to fight surreptiti-

ously, withour medals and military honours, hiding in the rough Afghan countryside, with out training and proper equip-ment. But I am none the less a true soldier. I represented the true acmy, of Afghanistan, today", he told me.

I met Muhammad Enam (nor this real name) in Kabul last, week in the capital his family owns a small grocery and department store. His father.

department store. His father, an nucle and a nephew are prisoners of the Soviet Army at Puli-Charki, The Russians suspected

they were mujahidin supporters. Of course they are. Who is not?" be said. His father at 80 is too old to fight, but his contribution to the Hizber Islami has been approximately 20 per cent of the family store's

Enam and his brothers, Muhammad Hayat, Muhammad Aboul and Muhammad Abbas

This is the second in a series be someone to look after the bers of the Hizbelslami, and the of reports from a correspondent family women in Kabul and the many other members of the creently in Afghanistan. business."

Kabul itself there are ar least 20,000 to 25,000 active muju-hidin fighters, many leading dual lives. The Kabul shop protects Enam's identity and it is certainly hard to imagine that this young, handsome shop-keeper could be anything other than what he appears to be. Enam would say only that his "area" was from south of Bamiyan to the frontier with Pakistan. We claimed that he

Pakistan. He claimed that he had killed "perhaps 10".
Russians and once had participared in an ambush, taking are occupied settling scores, prisoner four soldiers in a Jeep with each other.

The style of their operations: I asked Enam why Kabul was appeared to be night ambushes. so quiet. He maintained that Informers gave their advance this was deliberate. The mujor month of Soviet Army move hidm had chosen to keep it as, ments
But often Knam and his
fellow mujahidin would pillage
convoys. They were probably
careful not to disropt lotal or

careful not to disrupt lotal or regional business for that would have impaired the allegiance of the surrounding possistion upon whose shelter and aid they were dependent but bandiny and highway robbery were never altogether removed from their intentions.

The High-Islami is poorly organized It is not divided into effective units, and authority and hierarchy are crosscure by regional, tribal and clan loyalties or empities.

cross cm. by regional, tribal and clam loyalties or empiries. It would appear that the role it plays more often depends on the daredevilry and charisms of individual members who have sufficient personal magnetism to attract a following and lead a sortie.

Enam, himself, had a personal hero. "He is, I think, in Ghazni. I would kill and die for him."

Eman's own group is more. Eman's own group is more impatrace to him than the larger structure of the History Islamic and many other mem-

Enam maintained that in sworn enemies. This internecine mujahidir increases is part of the same apparters of clan and regional feeds that has historically kept up.

Afghanistan in a state of almost a institutionalized warring fac-Perhaps its worst manifesta tion, I was told by an Afghan journalist, is the fact that in the 100-stile stretch from Daste Barchi (near Kabul) to Ghazni there are about 32 different mujghidin factions operating

and more often than not they

this was deliberate. The major hidin had chosen to keep it as safe, "neurial" haven where they could come to recover between spells of fighting. Between spells of fighting. sides, it would be easy for the authorities to take reprisals on the populace there for mujahidin acts. This is why, my friend, Kabul is quiet. We want it so. Otherwise we could easily blow up lamp posts, salotage roads and cut telephone wires."

"It is hard to tell how much of this is post facto rationalizareasoning. The powerful forces of Saviet and Afghau soldiers in the Kabul area have probably stopped any significant in-flow of rebel arms. And there are constant house to bouse rches. And yet, diplomáts in

Kabul did not enurely dismiss
Engines argument.
The population of the city
has grown considerably in the last six weeks as winter approaches, and this could mean that mujahidin "infilitators " are now present in large numbers. It is quite possible that Kabul is a safe haven for more than one group.

## Daunting span: The 6ft moustache of Mr John Roy, of Braintree, Essex, displayed during a visit to Toronto. It took 41 years to grow.

feasibility of sailing ships From Our Own Correspondent

Russians study

a study of the feasibility of reintroducing sailing ships to its cargo fleet to save fuel costs. The head of a research institute in Leningrad told Tass that

railing ships, used for nonurgent cargo, would help in the light against sea and air pollu-tion. They would use different routes from powered cargo ships and the institute was now studying ancient sailing maps. .The Russians are considering |

three variants. In the first, sails

would be used only as auxiliary

conventional ships of up to 17,000 tons deadweight. In the second, a ship of similar tonnage would have a low-power engine used only for transit through narrow passages,

In the third variant sails would accord to the latest technclosy and the engine would be

tor berthing and when there is

#### Birth control in India hampered by a bad name From Trevor Fishlock

Delhi, Sept 22

night in India. But the pro-The Soviet Ministry of the gramme has been launched in Mcrchant Marine has ordered such a muted manner that its such a muted manner that its Every effect is not likely to be signi-

> The trouble is that while the country's phenomenal population growth negates economic advances and condemns teus of century." millions of lives to hopeless wretchedness, most of India's leaders are unwilling to grasp an enormous and burgeonin; the nettle of population con-

The paralysis stems directly from the excesses of the 17 years. power in tayourable winds for months of Mrs Indira Gandbi's emergency rule between 1975 and 1977.

Although the number of forced sterilizations was relatively few, the terror and grotesque rumours created by them were a gift to Mrs Gandbi's opponents and led eventually to her downfall. She eventually to her downfall. She nized is that advances are not would say irresponsible, distended to control those who pursued the sterilization programme with such enthusiasm.

India's population is now be-tween 660 and 700 million and rising by 35,000 every days seventh person in the world is an Indian. More than two-fifths of the population is under 15 years of age and whatever steps are taken now the population will reach 1,000 million around the turn of the

It is argued less forcefully now that India can cope with population by diligent application of new agricultural techniques. India has largely beaten famine during the past 20

It is a country rich in re-sources, it used to be held that there was no population problem, only an inadequate economic and social system, but this belief no longer has so many adherents.

decrease of almost a fifth in the use of other forms of contraception. By the Covernment's reckoning there ought to be 100 million couples practising licity. million are estimated to be

11 millions.

The sterilization programme

lost. During the past year only are being persuaded to address.

during the emergency gave

ment there were references to

Trem Trevor Fishlock

Delhi, Sept 22

This is family planning fort.

The scars of that crass and than half of the people of high infinit mortality means bungled programme are still India live below the poverty there is a need to keep wives sensitive for many politicians. line. Mrs Gandhi is still a very pregnant. Men desire sons, and India's normalization is now be. long way from realization by long way from realizing her will go of trying for one after dream of the removal of having a string of girls. Moreovery sex is for many Indians the main pleasure in a poor and comfortless life. Although population control and as a policy it is now in the is a disconcerting subject for doidrums. Much time has been many of India's leaders, they,

> 1.5 million sterilizations, have it once more. In a desperate, been performed, in the period, effort to make up some of the of the emergency there were lost ground the Government is There has been a 60 per cent policy in which it hopes to use. decrease in the number of maximum publicity to spread intrauterine insertions and a the family planning message. Compulsion is hardly likely to appear in any plan. Instead the talk now is of incentives,

education, health tare and pub-

People working in population to be control feel that the Governtoing so.

During the Janata Government there were references to
the benefits of sexual abstiment there a foolish (and some What is becoming more the benefits of sexual about memories of the emergency are widely and painfully recogning mence, a foolish (and some fading and they await and want widely and painfully recogning mence, a foolish (and some fading and they await and want to advance are not would say irresponsible) disternal to the memories of the emergency are reluctant and suspicious dence speaks for itself. in In rural Todia children are prepared to concede that the spite of all the progress more important as free labour, and Government must do something.

About and Muhammad Abbas take turns to fight for the Hizbe-Islami. Enam was away from Kabul for two mouths from May to July. His brother, Hayar, is at present with the magahidm. "If we go to fight one at a time our absence is not noted and there will always."

عددا من رلامل

most things. They, were asked six questions, all easy and familiar, One reporter on the panel of questioners said: "I trink the panel and the amience would appreciate respon-siveness to the questions rather than repetitions of your campaign addresses. . It was not a real debate. The and more relaxed than Mr reporters asked each candidate.

Anderson. He has been doing the same question in turn, and this same of thing for a long each had three minutes to

younger. At a party after the debate, he was wildly cheered

is not immediately apparent.
He said hardly anything that
might be said to be especially
attractive to young people,

The candidates disagreed on

Each was given three minutes at the end of the evening to state his case. Mr Reagan evoked the pioneer spirit of the United States, but in a twentieth century context, when everything is comfortable and easy.

easy. Mr Anderson said the United us to our knees."

No American under 60 can claim to remember the First World War, none under 50 to have lived through the Depressional through the Depression of the Depression of the Country of the Co

## Mr Steel holds 'cordial' talks,

Damascus, Sept 22.—Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, had lengthy talks with Mr Yassir Aratat, the Palestine

The sources described the talks as "frank and cordial". Mr Steel is expected to visit also Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt before leaving for Morneco on October 22.

Mr Anderson (left) and Mr Reagan during their television debate last night.

Candidates unscathed in debate

seemed unfair to criticize President Carter in his absence. "I

Anderson denied the right to participate in this debate."

Mr Reagan was more at ease

time. In his closing remarks, he reminded his audience of how

much older he is than most of his compatriots. "We, the liv-

ing Americans, have gone through wars, we've gone through a Great Depression in

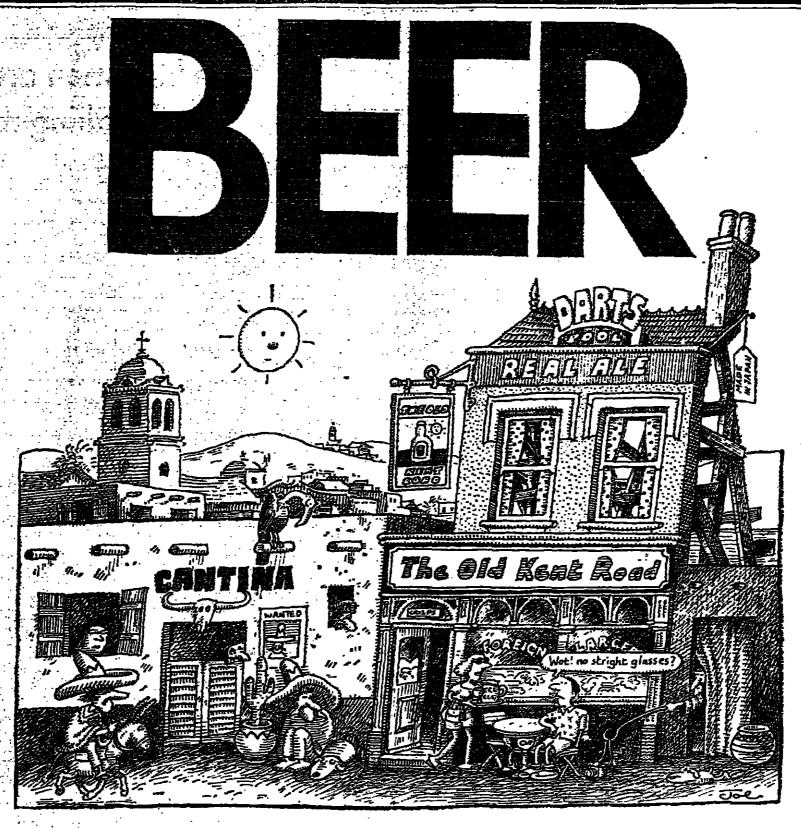
our lifetime, that literally was worldwide and almost brought

Mr Reagan, winding up, sino. Mr Reagan's natural con-thanked the League of Women stituency is the middle aged and Voters for organizing the the elderly.

Mr Anderson's is much

believe it would have been by his supporters, who seemed much more unfair to have John to be in these early 20s. The Auderson denied the right to reason for his appeal to youth

ea by twon



## Keener fight for share of static market

Drinkers have not only consumer reaction.

by more than 3p a paint and in onternally generated cash into supermarkets at a loss of more than 3p a paint and in onternally generated cash into account the effect of more than 4p a paint.

The brewers loans and extended whithread—may still be able to spend on this sort of investment more readily than onternally generated cash internally generated cash

s to freeze or even rerents to tenants in
houses continues to
be argued, in view of
the present strong competition and the existence of
still brewery-owned—
ch nearly 72 per cent
nanted and the rest
managed—price rises
ing fully passed on
publicans having to
whether they can add
more to revive their
rofits. That is not an
ecision now that there

Drinkers have not only me on their consumer reaction.

The brewers will be any five last count it was 203 pints a vear in Britain or possibly less than a pint a day by each adult. Denmark round of increases. Bass has not so far imposed increases on canned beers. This could supermarkets and raker in these outlets that rewers are fighting to the supermarkets. Bass how the supermarkets. Bass how a reaction to the latest round of increases. Bass has not so far imposed increases on canned beers. This could reflect the existence of already-agreed canned beer contracts, lesting up to the Christmas period. with the big volume buyers among the supermarkets. Bass how a result of a government led campaign emphasizing the health bazards of alcohol, or by heavier taxation of beer beer sales, off-licences campaign to the latest count it was 203 pints a vear in Britain or possibly less than a pint a day by each adult. Denmark (229 pints), Belgium (242). Australia (246) and West Germany (265) are all substantially ahead of the United Kingdom.

Whether the prospect of bigger sales would suffer as a result of a government led campaign emphasizing the health bazards of alcohol, or by heavier taxation of beer beer sales, off-licences their take home trade.

In the prewers will be any possibly less than a pint a day by each adult. Denmark (229 pints), Belgium (242). Australia (246) and West Germany (265) are all substantially ahead of the United Kingdom.

Whether the prospect of bigger sales would suffer as a result of a government led campaign emphasizing the health bazards of alcohol, or by heavier taxation of beer by heavier taxation of beer by heavier taxation of beer by heavier taxation of prospect of the increases.

Lactoring to a price lactoring to the latest count it was 203 pints a vear in Britain or possibly less than a pint a day by each adult. Denmark (229 pints), Belgium (242). Australia (246) and West Germany (255) are all substantial (246) and west Germany (255) are all substantial (246) and west Germany (256) are al

at according to a Price per cent. As the new price ission study. Since then rises started Mr Richard lubs' share has con Trevett, analyst at stock-to increase with that brokers W. Greenwell, forepubs declining. There cast that in the 12 months to

Friends think it is nice help me in the matter of microbiology and biochemistry of the closures than usual this year. face passing on cost in months of this. A key factor in the trend down by 1.8 per has arisen from these clubs are commonly as much matter. The man for that is already the problems of last year. This there plants were gambling machines. Jackports in the report of sales and payous on the next Budget. In a fewer pints were gambling machines. Jackports in the recover fully these costs in the closures than usual this year. The man for that is sales being ad on "one-armed bandits" in difficult for brewers to least a commonly as much matter of microbiology and biochemistry of microbiology and biochemistry of that, you try would not be where right about yeast, but in his diseases of malt liquors", beers, made important will have to ring the they are today. Both how the problems I have, lying awake at might would remain over a beer of two.

Then there's the quantities of Louvain.

Then there's the question two.

Then there's the question where gambling machines, Jackports in difficult for brewers to counterpart in Belgium. The trouble to examine the trouble to examine the trouble to examine the trouble to examine the problems of the through his work on spoilt work, being a beer critic; Belgium. For that, you try would not be where in the work, being a beer critic; Belgium. For that, you try would not be where it on the work of the chemistry of John Bickerdyke records in advances in microbiology.

University of Louvain.

Then there's the question two.

Then there's the question over a beer or two.

Then there's the question over a beer or two.

Then there's the question over a beer or two.

The university of Louvain.

The there's each day.

The Crimitary of John Bickerdyke records in advances in microbiology.

The Curiosities of Ale and Today, the Carlsbances in microbiology.

The there's each they are today.

The there's each they are today.

The there's each they are today.

The there's each they are to Another FRS in Burtton, with meaning a proper size of the serious process of the subminder responsible process of the serious process of the serious process of the serious process of the serious process of the subminder process of the serious process of the subminder process of the serious process of the serious process of the subminder process of the serious process of the subminder proces

reductions are also expected, largely consisting of delaying —probably for at least a year —the next phase in the growing number of programmes for improving existing assets, particularly the tied pubs. The brewers' fight for maring number of programmes for improving existing assets, particularly the field pubs.

An increasing proportion of brewers' investment promotivel growth likely to ack only when there is I improvement in the ty, means the industry with the standard with the strongles of heer to extended

ack only when there is a motional methods adopted, which commonly range from the improvement in the ty, means the industry the threatened with the cost burdens of overtion. Certainly compete scharpering among wers to increase their und shares of a market at best static.

I July's returns were I in September, brown roduction was found lown 6.3 per cent competition. Captured the same of th

coins. That is not an valuer, it is were protonged, annual growth pattern. Incoision now that there of eventually having to raise ternational comparisons also
coision now that there of eventually having to raise ternational comparisons also
coesing signs of cusporate to an extent that offer brewers some hope of
coesing signs of cusporate to an extent that offer brewers some hope of
consumer reaction. consumption per head. At the last count it was 203

harmonization pressures, re-mains to be seen,

Derek Harris Commercial Editor

## Behind the scenes—all boffins and biochemistry

the East

tist working in industry. Another FRS in Burton, Adrian Brown, gave his name to the chair of brew-ing at Birmingham Univer-

Prople are always asking rice is used to augment the about Tiger Beer, as if it barley malt. This is done held some special Eastern for reasons of economy, and promise. Despite its having because rice produces at Riemingham Annual Riemingham

rewery's permission, from orand originating in the academic, riolesson interpretable and the strength of the lion diversified trading company been symbolized on the British B highly-regarded University of California at Davis, near Sacramento. Already renowned for its depart-ment of viticulture, Davis is the academic home of been

sciences in the United States.
The two British universities have also assisted in the development of examipanic name does it no harm nations for non-graduates, when it is exported to Such examinations are set Miami, New York and Los by the Institute of Brewing

or the red tongued dog in the Pacific are, not survive, along with a great thirst for stout and other dark beers, which in several ethnic communities are believed to have aphrodisiac powers.

The biggest beer-drinkers in the Pacific are, not survive, along with a great thirst for stout and other dark beers, which in several ethnic communities are believed to have aphrodisiac powers.

The biggest beer-drinkers in the Pacific are, not survive believed to activities of Australians. Although the activities of some extent, the institute publishes the industry's learned journal, and manages the research foundation are Nutfield, near Redhill, Surrey. The foundation is largely funded by tion is largely funded by the industry, through the Brewers Society.

At places like Nutfield, beer scientists concern themselves with enzymes, isohumulones, and Pedincoccus damnosus, but many beautifully-illustrated kirin or two interesting stours of their problems remain decorates the label of and "old" alex. Australia more basic. How to make lapan's most popular beer, does boast one of the which is now the biggest world's most unusual beers, seiling brew outside the This is the quaintly-mister ale consistent ale lapar has in worldwide Alexander copyer's Sparkling of barley and hops vary in the copyer has in worldwide Alexander copyers and character according to the character according to the weather? As Anna MacLeod once said: "The chemistry of hop resins is an organic chemist's dream-or nightmare, according to one's

> Michael Jackson editor, The World Guide to



4

# their advertising slogan. their bottles with their own

Carlsberg. The mystique of Asian ing brew to the original and beers may also derive from celebrated English pale ales the belief that they are of the late 1700s. made from rice. But even in Carlier-Bresson some Western breweries,

held some special Eastern for reasons of economy, and promise. Despite its having because rice produces a emerged supreme in a lighter beer than do other recent tasting in London, adjuncts such as maize or Tiger Beer, brewed in sugar. However, in both Malaysia and Singapore, is nothing more than a well-produced conventional lager. Perhaps its particular ever description comprise quality is an ability to evoke the Singapore of Somerset Maugham, though its literary associations are, in fact, with Anthony Burgess. His trilogy Time for Tiger took its title, with the brewery's permission, from their advertising slogan.

Bastern for reasons of economy, and department of biochemistry at Birmingham. Apart from degrees in biochemistry, the degrees in boch mistry and specific produces a make gree by the heart and soul of the brew is the heart and soul o

and the strength of the lion diversified trading company have been symbolized on brewers' labels all over the world, but such simple trademarks are especially useful in societies where in Hongkong, one in Papua the use of words necessit. New Guinea and, in a reverates their being printed in sal of colonial roles, three several languages. In Singapore, Malaysia and Hongkong, the original shippers of Guinness each labelled their bottles with their own and the strength of the lion diversified trading company pet animal, and the local when it population ordered the cat, Miami, N the buildog, the dog's head Angeles. the buildog, the dog's head Angeles.

and by the Incorporated or the red tongued dog. The biggest beer-drinkers Brewers Guild.

re believed to have aphroisiac powers.

The animal to watch is becoming almost as concenthe Japanese dragon-horse trated as it is in New Zeaknown as the Kirin. It was land. Still, it is not all ice-after an ethereal encounter cold lagers like the hoppy with this mythical creature. KB, the dry Carhon, or the that a Chinese lady called sweeter Foster's and Swan, En Chen Tsai magically beloved of Bayswater and eave birth to Confucius. A Earls Court. Apart from one lager has in worldwide Ale, a hoppy, robust, and volume outstripped all the yeastily cloudy delight, propher popular international duced in an Adelaide brewher brands, such as ery which history seems to Heineken, Carling, Skol and have left behind. This must surely be the nearest surviv-

brewers been selling more over. The rest of the top 10 over and investing in expansory over. The rest of the top 10 over and investing in expansory over. The rest of the top 10 over and investing in expansory over. The rest of the top 10 over and investing in expansory over. The rest of the top over that built the earlier spate of are the clubs themselve with the demand but their profits have been high company of the hore pared with those of the big brewers.

The 10 most profitable brewers companies in ICC Business Ratios' latest sector survey\* were all small brewers have always brewers except for one of the three regional brewers.

This was Wolverhampton and Dudley, which has made a name in the trade of the lamost fanatical care it takes of its beer conditioning from brewery to retail outlet; penalties in distribution process which only a mass in the trade of the penalties in distribution in the trade of the removes the retail outlet; penalties in distribution of the result at any rate for more and buttlet; penalties in distribution in the trade of the penalties in distribution of the result at any rate for more are planting to the result at any rate for more are planting to the result at any rate for more are planting to the result at any rate for more form of competitions of the profits and the result at any rate for more form of competitions of the profits and the result at any rate for the more strain point of the profits and the result at any rate for more form of competitions are strain point.

per cent of the market, but lower profit margins in seu-shrunk to the present within that sector mild, it is ing to the supermarkets. or so, Mr Austin, who planst the supermarkets of the precession of sell-mini-brewery installed the sell-mini-brewery installed to sell-mini-brewe

to retail outlet; penalties in distribution some expansion schemes e regional brewers costs which only a mas might result at any rate for n of activities also sive expansion in produc a time in a measure of over-

the Brewers' Society. Cask creased, are also selling into colourful tradition of B conditioned beers have the take-home trade, tain's breweries, of white probably accounted for be although like the big there were probably 10,000 tween 15 per cent and 17 brewers they have to accept at the turn of the century per cent of the market, but lower profit margins in sell-shrunk to the present 2000 within that sector mild at its ing to the supermarkets.

slice of a largely unex datural geographical strong, there electioners panded sector, although a helds can often be more downing their panded sector, although a helds can often be more downing their p new trend among the big competitive on price in pub watch, through national brewers could now outlets. But competition is the next batch be starting a climb in the intense in supplying the favourite ale being overall sales graphs for the growing trade in clubs.

A potent and growing in-

A drain on profits

For brewers through much Chelmsford, Essex, with an The big brewers are coun-fluence there could be the 1970s small has unaverage turnover of £1.3m tering the success of the recent opening at Newcastl doubtedly been heautiful. Barnes of Horsham, Sussex, reintroducing some of their ery by the Northern Club Nor only have the smaller with a £1.3m average turn. Traditional real also but also Federation which primarily here selling more. brewers been selling more over. The rest of the top 10 by reviving localized brew supplies clubs in the Nort

Because of the way the distribution, which is why The association's chair industry compiles its statis names like Samuel Smith of Mr Peter Austin, set us tics the growth of cask-con. Tadcaster, Greene King of Ringwood Brewery in Hi ditioned beer cannot be pin Bury St Edmunds and Rud, shire for £10,000 and is pointed exactly since it die's of Rutlend have been turning can 60 barrel falls into another or ordinary appearing well outside their week, or more than 2 ary bitters category that usual territories.

The smaller Forty Niner, Old Thun 31 per cent of the market brewers, now their production of Ringwood Bi bas accounted for a steady Some of the smaller Forty Niner, Old Thun 31 per cent of the market brewers, now their production and Black Jack Porter. for 10 years, according to tion capacity has been in It is all clearly in the conditioned beers have the take-home trade

# What's the use of a brewery that doesn't brew?

We brewed the last beer at our Chiswell Street premises on 13th April, 1976.

Since then, these historic buildings have remained busy. As well as being our Headquarters, we've opened many of the rooms to the public.

The Overlord Room, for example, is used as a gallery for the giant Overlord Embroidery which depicts the famous Allied invasion of Normandy in 1944.

At night, it's a splendid setting for private parties of some 400 people.

For larger receptions, dinner/dances, or banquets, we've the Porter Tun Room.

Originally, we used it to ferment Porter (for years the nation's most popular drink).

Its massive unsupported King Post timber roof is the second largest of its kind, anywhere in Europe.

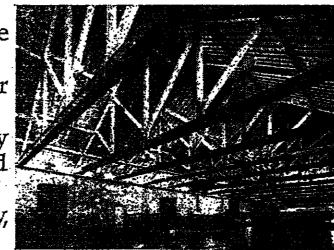
Finally, we come to the stables.

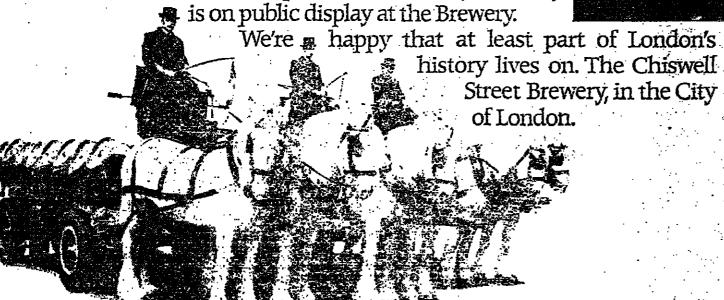
Here, the famous Whitbread Shire Horses have their home.

These splendid animals still deliver beer to local customers.

And on ceremonial occasions they draw the coaches of the Lord Mayor and the Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Speaker's Coach, by the way,





Please send me further information on the facilities you can provide. To: Functions Office, Whitbread and Co. Ltd., The Brewery, Chiswell Street, London ECIY 42D. Telephone: 01-606 4455.

The price the big national brewers pay for being innovators

An irony of the role played cost almost twice the line long term reduce the by the big national brewers initial estimate of 136m—new immunity to foreign is that their profitability is are likely to be the last of imports. The really large investments in the number of public houses tied that compared with smaller.

wolverbampton and Dudley, and Vanx.

It is, to an extent, the price they pay for being the main innovators in the main innovator in the main industry in the main innovators in the mai

its Lyons acquisition.

Allied, whose brands include Double Diamond and Skol, earlier this year announced a five-year £23m per cent market share to increases in today's difficulation investment programme at its Ind Coope brewary at Burton on Trent.

Whitbread, now well into a three-year £230m development programme—that includes its new Magor brewery in South Wales—will be able to offise a considerable slice of these costs when property developments at its Chiswell Street brewery site in London mature. Two office blocks scheduled to be sold there next year and in 1982 are control of tied outlets and longers of the control of tied outlets for the control of the contro

the Whitbread gradually eroded. y and Courage's new loosening crip on the senil g brewery which trade could; some argue in

A decline in the numb a half—compared with smaller brewery companies or even the three larger regional tions of Arthur Guinness for getting licences for new licences

It was the brewers' surewd ... The big brewers' searce unticipation of the swinz to for new markets an



مكذا من رلامل

## no mon ideas are more inseparable than Beer and Britannia?'

Sydney Smith 1771-1845.

THE WIDOW'S SON The English beer drinker has had a pretty consistent idea what he expects from his pub for some seven undred years. He expects good beer, of course. But he also expects the pub to be a place FEBUNHOUSE

ouse promises a degree of ospitality that an American ar or a French Café cannot

here he will immediately feel welcome ad at home. (The very name Public

And he expects an dividual place. A place sympathy with the paracter of the locality aplace that reflects e personality of the ndlord, and of the locals. Amazingly during ven centuries of change d turmoil, the English ib managed to meet ese expectations.

And then-in the 1960s d 1970s—fears began bevoiced that there d been a break in the adition.

## A slight

In the growing prosperity of Fifties and Sixties there was endency to assume that the rage consumer and the averbeer drinker were the same

The average British conier was delighted with the ents of large scale productand the convenience and iety of the supermarket.

But when he went into the he stopped being the aver-

Weis DOV British consumer. He wanted his pub to reflect

novalor although he welcomed the isistent quality that keg beers right he didn't want to see his

al beers disappear. In fact, his loyalty to ordiy everyday bitter never gred. In spite of the popular cess of lager, the proportion ritter sold remained remarky level throughout the 1970s. And the beer drinker also de himself heard through

upslike CAMRA. The message from the beer iker was that he wanted ice. He welcomed keg beer [ lager. But he also wanted ater variety. He was con-ned by the trend towards formity in beers and pubs.

#### Restoring he tradition.

Ind Coope responded early he demand for a return to itional values. The introtion of Ind Coope Draught ton Ale was a welcome sign he drinker of traditional ale t his message had been

Today Ind Coope is initiar a major programme in idon and the South-East ich will increase the individuyofthepubsandrestorelocal s to the customers.

Our aim is to take the very tfrom the past. We will build tradition to create the future. We will decorate and sign h pub in order to reflect its racter and help to restore its



brew beers which satisfy local tastes.We will play an active role in the social life of local com-

These aims recognise the important role of the pub in our society. They may appear to be sentimental and nostalgic - but they are not. They just make good business sense.

## Some change

The only way to do all this successfully is to do it with conviction. And that means we have to start with Ind Coope itself.

The best traditions of the local can only be revived if the Company is prepared to create the proper environment for change.

Decentralization is essential.



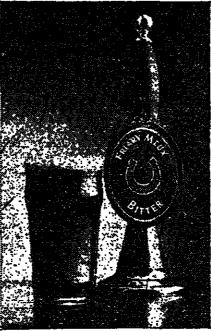
Ind Coope Limited now comprises six separate Operating Companies in the South-East. Each has a high degree of autonomy Each has the responsibility for managing its pubs and its beers profitably.

The Companies are small and flexible. They can stay close to their customers, to their landlords and to their employees, and respond quickly to their changing needs.

The emergence of these Companies heralds the rebirth of some local names that have been synonymous with hospital-

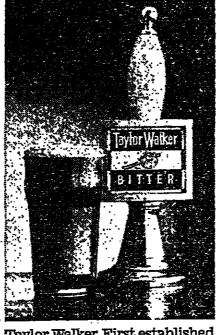


## The return of some good old names.



Anyonewholivesortravelsin the South can sample the pleasures of Ind Coope Friary Meux Ltd. The Company is based in Guildford, where Friary were first established in 1865. In Autumn 1980, the locals will once again have their own Friary Meux bitter. Around the same time Great-

er London will be enjoying the arrival of another local bitter -



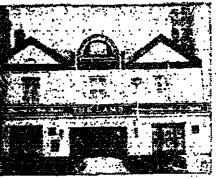
Taylor Walker First established in 1730, the Taylor Walker headquarters have never moved beyond the sound of Bow Bells. Today, Ind Coope Taylor Walker Ltd operates from premises in Clerkenwell Londoners will be glad to see the name revived, and the Cockney splendour of their pubs restored.

Inthe Northern Home Counties, beer drinkers have already

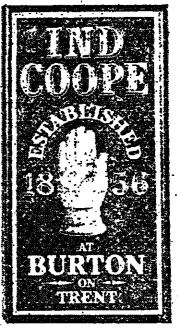


welcomed back an old friend. Benskinsbitter arrived last June in the Ind Coope Benskins Ltd

Ind Coope Romford Brewery Company Ltd brews draught beers for the other Operating Companies – to their individual specifications. It also has complete responsibility for keeping the customers happy in its own small estate of pubs in the



Further afield, in the Eastern Counties, customers now have the opportunity to sample fine Burton draught beers in the distinctive houses of Ind Coope East Anglia Ltd.



Throughout London and the South-East, pubs and restaurants managed by Vittle Inns Ltd offer good food and pleasant service at sensible prices.

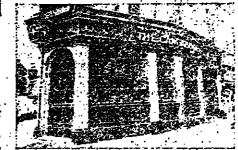
#### Anewrole for Ind Coope.

We are now a family of Com-

As the founding father, Ind play.

But, like any responsible parent, we will stand by our offspring. We have no intention of fading from the scene.

Ind Coope pubs will continue to trade alongside Friary Meux, Taylor Walker and Benskins pubs. (You will recog-nize them by their distinctive green and gold livery.)



Each pub, whichever the Operating Company, offers a wide choice of draught beers and lagers. These include famous names like Skol, Double Diamond and Lowenbrau.

Each pub carries a range of bottled and canned beers, wines, spirits minerals and mixers that is second to none.

And with all this choice, you have local bitters too.

The lesson of the past two decades is well taken by Ind Coope.

We are reminded that at the centre of the whole increasingly complex business of brewing, marketing and selling beer there's one fundamental which must be respected.

It's the relationship between the English beer drinker his pint and his pub.



Where hops mingle with the grapes

## Froth as well as wrath in Steinbeckland

manzanita. My companion that day, Mr Fritz Maytag. It is true. As if it were some that day, Mr Fritz Maytag. It is true. As if it were some grows Chardonnay, Cabernet that forgotten celebrity, and Zinfandel grapes on the thought by some admirers to mountain, but his great be dead, and by others to vision is not his vineyard. It bave retired, and the subject in Germany. The same is true of the country's counterparts to ale, the Altbier of the Rhineland and Westoriginally came from Germany, he said.

The said of the country's counterparts to ale, the Altbier of the Rhineland and Westopath in the said of the country's counterparts to ale, the Altbier of the Rhineland and Westopath in the said.

The said of the country's counterparts to ale, the Altbier of the Rhineland and Westopath in the same is true of the country's counterparts to ale, the Altbier of the Rhineland and Westopath is suburban Providuction of which is governed by a form of appellation

many", he said.

In California there has brewery in suburban Providence, in the past six or dence, Rhode Island.

Seven years, a growth in the number of small and respected wineries. There has fails out of fashion, and has also been a fresh interest in to survive a long period of small state to survive a long period of small small state to survive a long period of small small-scale, traditional brew-rejection, always at the risk old method during which the ing. The two seem to go hand of sudden extinction, before in hand, as they have done it can be deemed to be recently in English counties worthy of preservation.

Wheat beers, ales and stouts are all made by the old method during which the recently in English counties worthy of preservation.

the enjoyed San Francisco's remarkable art it really is", unique "steam beer", which professor Anthony Rose, a is the product of a strange microbiologist wrote in the product of the product of a strange microbiologist wrote in the product of the is the product of a strange microbiologist wrote in the frontier-style of brewing, Scientific American some incorporating fermentation at warm, ale temperatures but by trial and error, has been manipulating some of the massilegedly the name given subtlest processes of life."

Recruit temperature.

Beer is in several respects more difficult to make than wine, and it seems unjust that the hunteur of the grape which was subtlest processes of life."

Saveral respects more difficult to make than wine, and it seems unjust that the hunteur of the grape shadow the grain. Both are to the pressure which was

financial resources of his most idiosyncratic selection own, he bought the brewery. of beers. Brewers in the

consolidating still, and until dry sourcess of an over-rip recently they have been un- Brie. yielding in their determinayielding in their determination to produce little but tion on lambic, known as
pale, light lazers. But there faro, is often enlivened in
are the first faint signs that the cafe by the addition

brewery, in wooden tanks insisted to me.

when a cask was one convent operate substantial commercial breweres. In disadvantage that beer is not set producer of steam Belgium, four or five always explored in its great always explored tapoed.

The last producer of steam Belgium, four or five always explored in its great beer, the Anchor brewery, Trappist monasteries have variety.

was about to go out of business when Mr Maytag style of extra-strong ales, developed a taste for the which are often given a stuff. With no brewing experience, but with some perience, but with some Relgium has the world's the bottom-fermenning styles.

cwn, he bought the brewery. of beers. Brewers in the That was 12 years ago. Since then he has worked ceases lessly to perfect his craft.

Like many a small brewer, to their craft and intentionally leave their premises he has often slept the night on the premises. His success afraid that, if they are on the premises. His success afraid that, if they clean has been such that he their breweries, they may recently built a new brewery, dismiss the magical microtwice the size of the old one, organisms which are said to and his beer has just been dwell only in this valley, voted the best in America by and which cause their beers Mr Robert Balzer, the senior Californian wine writer.

the market is changing, and there of priming sugar, perhaps to a smaller scale. When they are blended to We did not drink Anchor achieve a fruitier character, steam beer after our thirst- these beers are known as making day on the mountain. gueuze. If a second fermen-Mr Maytag had another treat tation is made with black for me, a 30-year-old bottle cherries the beer is known of an American beer called as kriek. If strawberries are allantine's Burton Ale used it becomes framboise.

steam distillation similar to conventional agent of that sometimes used in flavouring. Juniper berries the production of grappa, and the twigs of the alder Finally, at the maturation and the birch are still used speaking of the

We were in Steinbeck which the Burton came had in a tall, vase-shaped glass. country, in California, climb long ceased to exist, its sucing a mountainside thick cessors were said to be north (Berliner Weisse) is with redwood, madrono and producing an India pale ale presented in a huge ballon, manzanita. My companion somewhere on the east coast, with a dash of respherry

in hand, as they have done it can be deemen to be recently in English counties worthy of preservation.

For all the painstaking mentation. This method, historically, created enormous problems of stability, and the subject, brewing the several countries, and Mr science than it is an art.

Maytag is a leading force in "Only recently have we beers. Like red wines, many top-fermenting beers tasted. especially during the summer, but it does produce some most individualistic beers. Like red wines many top-fermenting beers taste best if they are served at a natural cellar temperature.

monasteries and capable of great delicacy, at operate substan- and it is to the drinker's



and his beer has just been toted the best in America by Munich cause their beers to ferment. Like traditional tofferment the valley do not add yeast. Though the people of Munich Certain the Valley do not add yeast. Their extraordinary brews are enough of them to make are enough of them to make the United States the world's biggest brewing ration in terms of volume. The praincipal ingredient of the principal ingredient of panies of the United States the world's biggest, and consolidating still, and until recently they have been for the latter as and have the bone of the latter as the principal ingredient of the New World, replacing drinking vessels and brewing still, and until recently they have been.

In the minutes of Munich City Council, but it was not perfected until the said to flavour. The anther class can deriving and the form a different town. The style of Pilsen was the mast now more popular. The style of Pilsen was the mast now more popular, which is good.

The Munich City Council, but it was not perfected until the said to flavour. The anther classic styles of lager each deriving and the form a different town. The style of Pilsen was the mast initiated (and often badiy) lagers of Dortmund, which is good.

The Munich City Council, but it was not perfected until the was not perfected until the world in the valley of railways enabled it to speaking Europe.

The Munich City

brewery, in wooden tanks insisted to me.

which were gradually tapped
and replenished rather like ally fairly bitter ones like the sherry solera.

It was also made bitter throwback to earlier brewing with hop gils preduced at the brewery by a method of the hop was accepted as the steam distillation similar to conventional agent of the similar to conventional agent of the similar to conventional agent of the soleral form the more of a kick in it than of manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the exception of manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows some of that stuff, he ejacus wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was comitted to manhood? And the world claimed. Everybody knows and the first wants its drinks chilled. Owthorpes was too odd pockets like the West Brewery's a catiood ware the hop was accepted as the intentions, to the exception of the exception of the exception of the exception of the world claimed. The world in the exception of the world claimed. The world in the exception of the block charge of the

of commental lagers wi' them excusable in the circumstanto 12 per cent today.

tion", I foreign names?"

ces, my dear Seth. But "You see, my dear friend, thorpes like you brewed a lager which appear on the hold no approachion for the decades. Speaking of the von Richt bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers. They wouldn't use "But the bar at inflated prices are of brewers."

"You see, my dear friend, thorpes have truly not old ragamuffins like you brewed a drop these two

than the price of his next rels, despite the Coronation. in cans, the total trade in drink.

"It is, I heartily agree, what the hoi-polloi would describe as a bit of a rip-off, Seth. But consider the facts.

"It is, I heartily agree, helped it to climb back to down by 5 per cent this past that the hoi-polloi would though I fear the bad "And remember, old lad, weather and the recession we are quite unique in this will cause it to dip again. Country in the receipt aftern.

"I fear, Seth", I replied We looked out of the win. "Seen with kindness, "you are an dow across the road to the whisky." anachronism, a forlorn relic Tramdrivers' Arms, where of an earlier drinking age, artisans were at work taking

ing beer from supermarkets in cans, the total trade in packaged beer has gone

what the hoi-polloi would describe as a bit of a ripoff, Seth. But consider the facts. Lager has become a remark weather and the recession we are quire unique in this water form the landlord. It had not weather and the recession we are quire unique in this water form the landlord. It had not weather and from the landlord. It had not ward from he landlord. It had not been ales. A challenge from our cless A challenge from our remote masters in Brussels to standardize beer through was lost through was also greatest enable the facthet with its older the flatchet with its of the flatchet with its of the flatchet with its older the flatchet with its older

"But "and here I levelled out at 16 per cent levelled into another position, and then immediately position, and then into 20,000, and remains about 500 point at 20 pour at 20 pour

صددا من رلامهل

the dangers of drink

An attack and a spirited defence

Conflicting opinions on

Drinking and health is a ments should not be directed act against his or her own at young people or in any health. This can be seen say opinions. Sir George way encourage them to start through the sentiment drinking.

Secretary at the Department that drinking leads to social earlier, and in Parliament of Realth and Social Sections.

Young, Parliamentary UnderSecretary at the Department of Health and Social Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Secretary to the Department of Health and Social Secretary to the Joseph Special Special Secretary to the Joseph Special Special Secretary to the Joseph Special Special

Restrictions on the market weight of opinion against matter for ing of alcohol do exist; the the idea that the state has than ever. British Code of Advertising the right to intervene in Practice rules that advertise the individual's decision to

## Defeat of the creeping keg campaign

brewers Traditional beer old names of many of the organization recently star-was a live" product, de local breweries the company and attention gobbled up in its march for the bas one which stand for at least 1 and 10 ward from the Bas one was a least 1 and 10 ward 1 and

position, and then immediately go on tap.

That was where the ad surrounding real ale, the property polies to joyed by the brew ing industry, and will press ventage ended. When it duct still remains a small for sindamental changes in came to taste the Big Six part of the breweries basis found a marked consumer ness. Sales, profit and vol. structured Bur it will also resistance, despite expensive to make the birth of brands come from lager.

The campaign's venture outer briefly famous, now example from lager.

Watney's Red:

Camra can take much of company which runs the campaign's real ale to the provide the pro

Alan Hamilton paign started from the be in the company's pubs.

beer. decided in the change from tradi-Allied Broweries has emclonal beer to ken made barked on a programme of commercial sense for the devolution, reverting to the organization. The brewers Traditional beer old names of many of the organization recently starmanding care and attention.

Camra can take much of company, which runs the for all the implementation the fact that pubs is separate from the have made to beers such as Watney's Red campaign but in line with that quickly are now no more. The cam its aims. Real ale there may that quickly.



3 opinion

Lamol

the creep ımpaign



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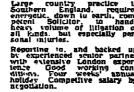
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LITIGATION

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📕 Top left: The only way to go; Deauville 🛭 🖺 Above left: Comtesse d'Ornano, Mayor 🛭 other newest product, a delicious fragrance provides two or four person self pedalling combinations of a surrey with a fringe on

ma Top right: The correct ensemble for te tennis. Long white flannels, Lacoste shirt and purposeful manner, worn here by Daniel Amzallag, general manager of Revion in

of Deauville en tenue de Chanet examines called lyoire, created by Pierre Balmain, a the camellia plant presented by Pevion to master at knowing what women want. With mark the launch of new colours of Littime II. the mayor is Mr. David Rowe-Beddoe, presimark the launch of new colours of Ultima II. a boost for their perfume Clara, and with a certain optimism, in view of the weather, sun protection and tanning enhancers, all for next year. I hope that the camellia was which look as though the cowboy white, as, it will then complement Revion's, indians became friends after all.

Fashion

Prudence Glynn

dent of Revion in Europe and Africa. were wearing in Deauville Blouson battle lacket, shorts, suntained legs, fringed boots which look as though the cowboys and Red

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## Midland .

#### Appointments Vacant also on page 26

TOP FLIGHT **JOURNALIST** f utmost integrity and tenacity equi ed by international group of companies, to investigate of controlling of controlling of controlling of controlling of controlling of controlling and copagnizacy to adermine the group's interests a preparation for the institution of proceedings against him.

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freasure hunters. Turn to The Times For Sale columns **不是些的** 

THE TIMES

## Fair stood the wind for France

Very little in life seems fair to those who have the character in bother about such things, but on a stick. There are lots of the beautiful position in the sungiest disposition must admit that no ura gae old battle with the French the Englist Channel is most unfair.

Consider its behaviour. On our side we have a series of hideous seaside resorts with steep shingly beaches, caravans, vile food, choppy seas and the only excitements around are the opportunity to be drowned, mugged by a montroycle gang or ripped off by spurious brickabrac, traders in the back alleys. The sun is fitful, the colours most unflatering, the colours most unflatering the colours most unflatering, the colours are the colours most unflatering, the colours and the colours and

a few miles further south from the broken glass and litter and bingo of our south coast, France provides acres of sandy beaches. marvellous food in restaurants where they actually welcome children and the most sophisticated range of sports and entertainments in beautifully kempt, imaginatively preserved old towns and dashing modern

old towns and dashing modern complexes.

So you can see why I say the Channel is unfair. Our side is hideous and glum, theirs is fun. What is more it is not as thoroughly modern present. OK, so le cout monds not in some they have much if any better weather than we, It rains in Deauville too, the waves have white crests just as far out to sea as they do at Brighton, but the light is incandescent as a Sisley painting, the wondrous Au Printennes chain store is housed charmingly in a half-timbered mock. Normandy printens chain store is housed charmingly in a half-timbered mock. Normandy present in the plastic surgeon at around twenty five. The area which is going to luse out in beauty as were glways nipping over to land. Not recognizable value, Harfleir. The only surprise is free common that have been to make a going to luse out in beauty as were glways nipping over to lead twenty five the normal were willing to present as a first interesting that the Romana were willing to order to bring us straight trades. So have constituted again in it in the first interesting that the control of the blastic surgeon at around twenty five. The area which is going to luse out in beauty as were glways nipping over to lead twenty five the normals were willing to present as a first propose it is not set in the Romana were willing to order to bring us straight trades. So have constituted again in it is interesting that could be argued that the Cauls were possibly Margary, but I fear the race or into the hands of the plastic surgeon at around twenty five. The area which is going to luse out in beauty as were glways nipping or was it and to occur in beauty as were glways nipping or was it find. Not recognizable value, the only surprise is find. Not recognizable value, therefore, the only surprise is find. Not recognizable pount not recognizable pount in the Romana armoor in order to bring as some the country of the strains of the find of the plastic surgeon at a find the pastic surgeon at a find the plastic surgeon at a find the plasti

expiated on the charms of the Their side as opposed to Our rerrors. side is because it explains why a mammoth cosmetic company should choose Their side rather than Our side for an expensive time to consume snake flesh launch of a high quality product. To be brutal, while Our laugh for fear of a winkle, and side is associated in the mind in the Far West the American and in the press with dirty weekends Their side, if somewhere failed from the latter of the band of the latter of the band of the latter of the

private sleuth let alone making a pretty living at twelve making a pretty living at twelve or fourteen, and the symptoccupier.

Now the reason that I have explated on the charms of the for even nearing fifty holds no the charms of the charm I am speaking about the European market. In the Far-

East they will doubtless congood looks knocks you out of the race or into the hands of

through horaries of travel, so too, do those who put together the enticing packages which can personde you that last year's lipstick is impossibly wrong and that last year's eye will have no beauty for the beholder. Desucilia seems to have supplied that peg and inspiration for the that peg and inspiration for the new, very gentle colours coming our way next spring Conscious of my duty I shell now attempt to persuade Revion to launch a look inspired by Easthourne, or possibly Margara, but I faar my heart will not be in it.

ا مكذا من (لامهل

# APART FROM MORE POWER AND LESS CONSUMPTION ITS EXACTLY THE SAME MERCEDS



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Boosting the power moleconomy of the existing 23 litre 4-cylinder engine would have been breaking this golder rule.

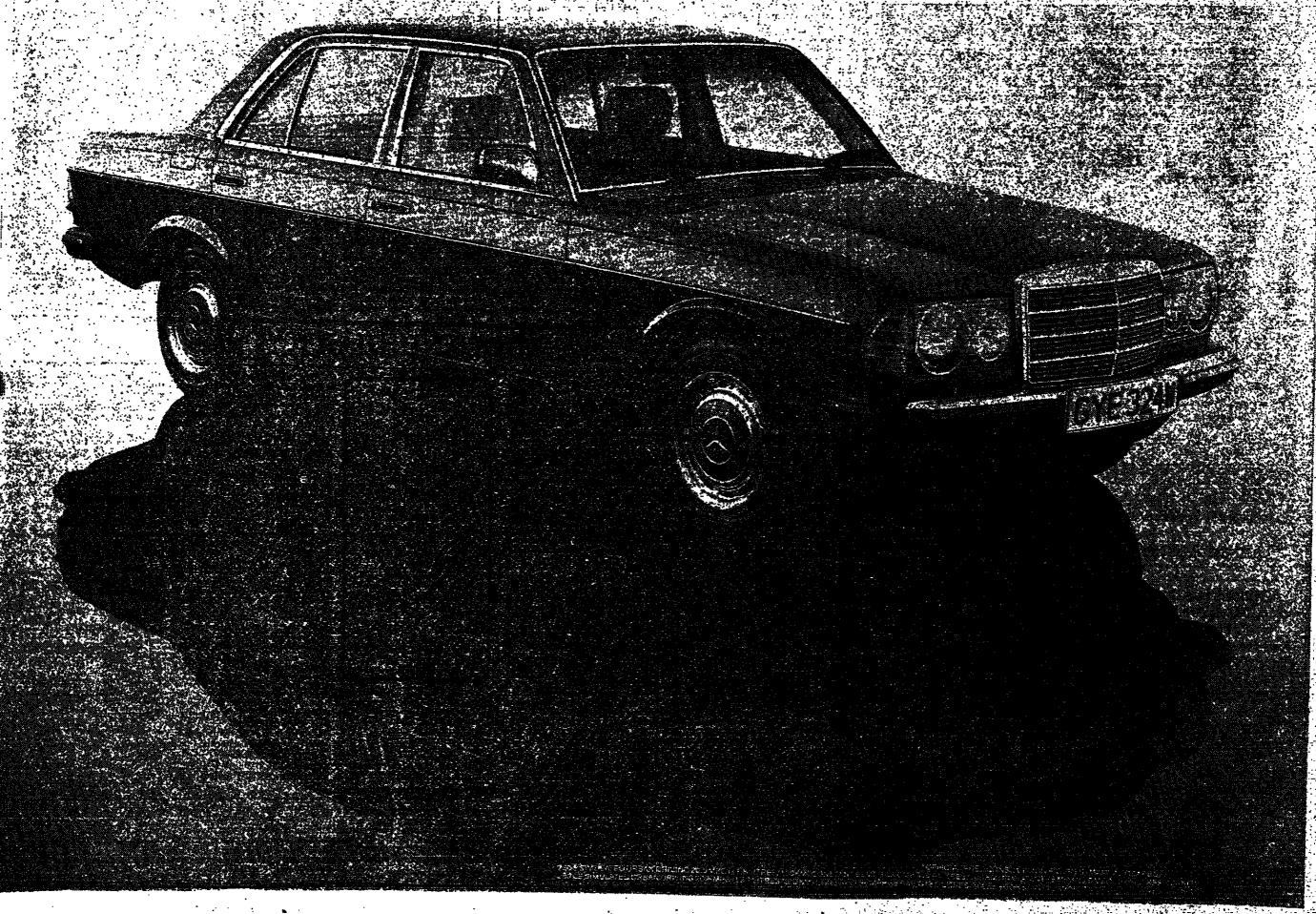
New stresses would have been introduced and these would have adversely affected its reliability

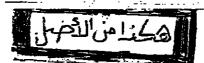
The demands and technology of the 1980s produced the only answer a completely new engine with a completely new gearbox to match the efficiency of the new power plant.

It may have been cheaper to tweak the existing 4-cylinder engine at the expense of reliability and fuel economy.

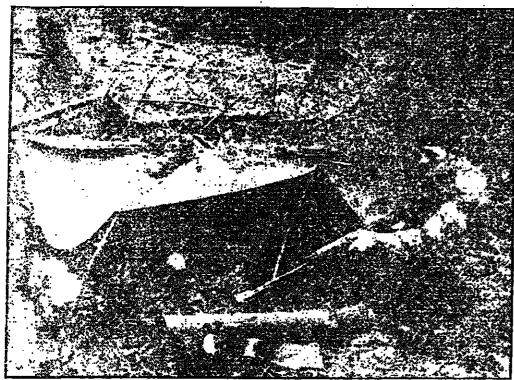
If certainly would have been easier.
But then, easy is not a word you'll find in the vocabulary of a Mercedes Benz

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## Into battle with the part-time Crusaders

**Bielefeld** One of the often quoted military adages says that all wars are won or lost by the ability of Private Bloggins to advance

to his front with his bayonet. This truth is being amply demonstrated in the case of Exercise Crusader, particularly because it has involved moving 20,000 Territorial Army soldiers from their jobs in factories, offices, bus and lorry cabs and down coal min cattle positions. coal mines into Nato

Many Tessons are being learned; many snags are being now and change my decision to encountered, as they always are in such enterprises, but with some experience of the Terri-torial Army's capabilities and imitations in the past I believe I can testify after 72 hours in the field with the 6th Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, consisting of 500 stout-hearted Geordies and Borderers, that the TA's spirit is as staunch as ever and that its military efficiency has never been

The battalion has been given a relatively unexciring role in the big picture of the bartle, that of guarding and securing essential lines of communication and staying off threats from small raiding parties.

They have had to police an area of about 1,000 square miles of Westphalia with indifferent equipment consisting of well worn Land-Rovers and four-ton

Many lessons are being learned; many snags are being encountered'

doing superbly with all the traditional sense of humour and happy form of discipline based on a mutual respect which has always characterized the TA.

"I've done about 22 years resign regularly once a year", said Colour Sergeant Keith Murphy, whose cuisine for his soldiers based on compo rations plus locally purchased supple-ments could only be described as well worth a diversion, even if a little fattening.

"It will be all right now that we have settled down to a routine—even if it is one of no sleep at night and not much during the day," said a sergeant from the commanding officer's personal bodyguard.

The special qualities of a TA battalion like 6 RRF were demonstrated when one of the four-ton trucks rolled off the side of a narrow muddy track in darkness, turned over two and a balf times and came to rest against a tree with 18 men

trucks and out of date radio life a member of a mine rescue Territorial sets. They seemed to me to be team at Ashington, led the first and 1966.

aid work with the company commander, Major Raymond Butler, a comprehensive school teacher, and several young fusiliers who had first aid experience through their work in the pits..

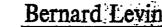
The casualties were taken to the little German civilian hos-pital at Halle only slightly injured physically but all deeply shocked.

Ten of the fusiliers stayed with them all night helping to nurse them, keep a check on anti-shock drip treatment and then stayed to cook breakfast for everybody and wash up afterwards.

Some of the battalion's young recruits, living and sleeping in the open for the first time, are having to learn the physical demands of this sort of thing. particularly when they have to wear NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) suits and gas masks in the bright sunshine and high temperatures which have blessed the exercise so

The fatigue problem is probably the most serious that the TA has to face in Exercise Crusader, particularly when it affects vehicle drivers. May wise senior officers ensure that the TA drivers get adequate sleep before the long baul home to Britain begins at the end of this week.

John Chartres Company Sergeant Major The author served in the life a member of a mine rescue Territorial Army between 1939



## A sorry tale of a sorrier cause

There is something more to be said about the Welsh television business, and hose who are inclined to raise an eyebrow at the sight of me saving it should reflect that lam extremely well qualified to do so; like a very large majority of Weish men and women I do not speak the language and have no intention of learning it, and like an even greater majority of the people of Wales I have no intention of ever switching on my television set if a programme in Welsh might then come out of it.

In this fully representative capacity, therefore, I wish to say that the Govern-ment have probably done the wrong thing, and have certainly done it for the wrong reasons. In the first place, the Conservative Party should never have promised during the general elec-tion, to force a Welsh-language television channel on a large number of people who do not want it in the interests of a small number who claim. many of them spuriously, that they do But even though the party did make such a promise, the Government would have been fully justified in saying that, although they had indeed thought it right to set up something like a Welsh right to set up something like a Welsh television channel, subsequent reflection, to say nothing of the economic situation, had caused them to change their minds. For there is nothing necessarily dishonourable, and certainly nothing surprising, about an incoming government finding on taking office that it is impossible, inadvisable or unnecessary to carry out a promise made in good faith during the election.

But that, of course, was not what the Government did. They first made the promise; they then announced, without giving any reasons, that they had changed their minds; they next declared that they had changed their minds again and proposed to carry out the original promise after all; and they finally admitted that this last reversal was prompted by their fear of violence from the extremists. At some point in this sorry tale, Mr Gwynfor Evans, one of those Welshmen who give Wales. never mind Welsh nationalism, a bad. name, at any rate among those who dislike priggishness and fanaticism,

individual, announced that he would starve himself to death if the election promise were broken; it seems that this, too, influenced the Government (certainly in the sense that such an action would inevitably increase the likelihood of violence), even though Mr Evens had not yet started on his fatal fast, let alone accomplished it, and though in addition the precedent of

Mr John Shephenson-soi-disant Sean Macstoffian or some such rubbish—suggested that in the event the prospect of tea and toast might prove more inviting than that of martyrdom in a bad cause.

And the cause was bad, and still is For it was not the cause of the Welsh language. The diversity of the peoples of mankind, and the celebration of so much of that diversity by means of language, could well be a cause worth dying for; the totalitarian lust to force upon an unwilling majority the policy of an unscrupulous minority. certainly it not.
While the uproar was at its height,

reputable opinion-poll taken in Wales discovered that well under half even of the very small minority of Welsh-speakers wanted a Welsh-language channel; as one correspondent to this

aper pix it:

I am a fluent Welsh speaker, a
teacher of Welsh and a person who is
active in public life. I speak to scores
of people every day and not one has spoken of the fourth channel other than to condemn it as rubbish and a waste of money. But the badness of the cause, and of

the brutes who are willing to carry it to victory by violence and intimidation, and of those who are willing to condone or even encourage violence even though not to take part in it, consti-tutes only my subsidiary theme today. My chief complaint is that the Government, by first dithering for months and then conceding on the worst pos-sible ground what was demanded, have set a precedent that is both dangerous

It will be clear that, in coming to this conclusion, I diverge sharply from

editorially at the end of last week. In between, there has come news of the discovery by the police of a plan by Welsh extremists to put fire-bombs in various parts of London. To judge from what has so far been revealed; the threat did not seem very serious; but I have no doubt that she people

I do not however, base my opinion on that episode. I base it rather on the whole history, these two decades and more of utban terrorism for totali-tarian ends which history leads me to conclude that so far from Welsh fanaticism being mollified by the Covernment's surrender, it will be-intensified Could there have been a clearer rejection of the fanatics case than the vote in the devolution referendum when Wales voted by four to one against even the limited extra autonomy that was proposed in that measure? And did that stop the fanatics damaging television studios and installations and embarking on a campaign of arson And did it stop the soggy crew who thrill to the violence of others from sympathizing with those actions?

It was not despite the voters' deci-sion that the fanatics behaved as they did but because of it. The people Wales do not want devolution? The we the real people of Wales, will make sure that they damned well get devolu-tion whether they want it or not. (There is a close parallel here with the Labour left, who know perfectly well that Labour voters do not want their policies, and are the more determined to ensure that theirs will be the only.

Labour policies on offer.)

And the same will be true, I'll be bound of the Government's decision over the television channel. It is true over the television channel. It is frue (and herein lies the strength of the editorial view) that the breaking of the election promise had offended many Welsh people who wanted nothing to do with Welsh television; some of these, not otherwise disposed to condone terrorism. (Mr. Evans himself, was himself, which the residue to the conduction of the cond say) might well have found themselves. doing so if the terrorism could be prethan a matter of how many hours of screen time, in peak viewing hours, should be commandeered on behalf of a small minority. And it is also true that many of those Welsh people who would not condone terrorism even in those circomstances: (people like Mr. Wynford Yaughan Thomas and Jan Morris) were so disaffected by the broken promise that it could only in the long run, harm the essential unity of the United

Bur against these considerations must be set the terrible truth that the one quality that fanatics and terrorists do not know is gratitude. A substantial concession by government, involving a complete reversal of a recently established policy, can and will be seen only as a weakness to be played on not as a sensible decision to be welcomed and responded to it is said that such a concession, even though it may leave the fangues immoved, will isolate them from the majority who might otherwise bave been reinpted to sympathize with them. I hope the argument will be found convincing by the relatives of the first person to be killed by fanatics in Wales, and indeed by those of all subsequent ones.

I really think I shall have to ask the compositors of this newspaper to set up in standing type (as the Peking Dolly, we are told, does for the cliches of Chairman Has) those words that I have used I know not how often and shall go on using until I repeat them for the last time on the gallows (thus, incidentally, proving them right), that the doth grow by what it feeds on

I believe it was wrong for the original election promise to be given. I have an open mind on whether, having been given, it should have been kept. I am convinced that, having been broken it should have stayed broken And I am absolutely terrain that for it to be repaired only because violent fanatics had threatened fanatical violence was a very serious mistake, which may yet

Before reading, please wash your hands

meets in Cambridge this week.

For a thousand years there they produced yet more books have been conclaves, conferences, and even parliaments

Legal collections are no betto deliberate on what should be printed and what destroyed. This, however, is the first international gathering to discuss the substance of the mat-

ter—the paper itself. Whereas previously there may have been undertones of repression compulsion, this conference will be open, ecumenand non-political. How refreshinz!

The job in hand is to save : to save from water and from fire, from strong light and damp, from the heat that dries out and the humidity that moulds, from rats, worms, and other vermin but above all read, for it is readers who are, and always have been, the most persistent and determined destrovers of books.

Observe, if you will, omnivorous student travelling home by bus or tube, a halfeaten apple in one hand a volume clutched in the other. To him a book, whether bound in paper or in gold, has always been a hollow cup from which to drink the wine and then discard. He has not changed since Chaucer's time.

forced open upon a shelf at eveglass height. Should that volume still survive, how many times since then has it been well, or otherwise, has that compacted web of fibrous rags—its paper—repelled the greasy residue from centuries of unwashed hands?

Though cleanliness is next to godliness, ancient ecclesiastical libraries show how far it lagged behind. They also show

The first international con- that theological argument wa ference on the conservation of not limited to words, or even library and archive material wars, for impetient clerics meets in Cambridge this week. treated the books from which

> Legal collections are no be ter as lawyers charged by the folio (72 or 90 words) and the more precedents they quoted the higher their fee. In consequence the dilapidated condi-tion of their libraries bore witness to the prosperity of their profession.

days of copying machines, it was the custom to borrow a door-way from Serlio, a fire-place from Adam or a window surround from Gibbs. The engraving would be torn from the relevant volume and handed to the draftsman who and other vermin but above all was instructed to scale it to from the men and women who the inunediate requirements; a custom which has passed down

ince Chaucer's time. consumed. These, being There is an early woodcut of strongly bound and little read, monkish echolar, his book now fill the library shelves,

But the past is past and if scientists and librarians seriously intend to bring about rebound, how often trimmed to a change they will be forced to take the binder's cord? How the conclusion that repairs, restoration and conservation can never be more than temporary expedients and the only way to ensure the survival of books is to remove them entirely from the readers. But

Architects, too, were book destroyers. Long before the

to the present, though it is now practised more surrepti-

misusers of documents and scholars engaged in historical research. They do not seek material reward but are selfperpetuating and, until the rising cost of printing inter-rupted their life-cycle, pro-duced more books then they replacing older works eroded by this modern industry.

where should they be put and how can we store them? The answer is with book



Tearing a book to shreds, from a lithograph of 1840 by Travies de Villers.

catalogues and they have little plus money at present in the with far reaching political con-time left for less serious occu- hands of the non-productive sequences. These bowever, are

Such a radical plan would require legislation but it is a course of action that any gov-ernment might consider, for surely if it is good for the nation to sell its -council

pations, they are the only classes and redirecting it to considerations which hardly people who really care. the central exchequer, and as come within the scope of an Such a radical plan would an educational economy the international conference.

closing of libraries is likely to be less unpopular than raising the price of school meals. Tactically ir could also be an astute nove as both Mr Healey antique books.

collectors for they are non-thouses, bow much more ima and Mr Foot are enthusiastic readers. Occasionally they may ginative to redistribute its collectors and a flood of desirput a volume at risk by opening it but most of their days are spent searching shops; and absorbing a great deal of sur-election might be a distriction

#### MIDLAND DIARY

#### Potter's right royalty gesture

Television dramatist Dennis Potter is, as the saying goes, prepared to put his money where his mouth is. As a dedicated board member of Severn Sound, the independent radio station which starts broadcasting at the end of October, he has assigned it the radio rights of his existing plays.

As a result of this gesture, with the station yet to make itself heard in the area from Malvern to Dursley and from Ross-on-Wye, where Potter ives, to Cheltenham, it has already received revenue of

Despite other commitments here and in the United States, plus the crippling effects of psoriaric arthropathy, which would have finished most other men, Potter has been active in the basic planning of the station. His belief that local radio and quality can be ous in the output of other stations-will mean that Severn Sound will not be devoted entirely to pop and prattle. Colleagues at Gloucester.

he played a crucial part in putting together the tender document which won the franchise. "It was beautifully written. almost poetry," said one, " It made ...Gloucestershire .

where the full staff assembled.

for the first time yesterday, say

This will not be Potter's first involvement with radio. He joined the BBC after graduating from Oxford but the association did not last long and he left for journalism. Although the BBC screened several of his highly acclaimed plays there came another well reported rupture and his decision to take control of the pro-

duction of his work.

Potter has a decidedly low opinion of BBC management. It creates so deep a malaise, he says, "you can feel it when you go in the place". Severn Sound is untikely to suffer any such

#### Mighty mites

Princess Alexandra will represent the Queen on November 1 at a special service of rededi-cation at the restored St Philip's Cathedral, Birmingham. Small benefactors not noted for their wealth made a significant contribution to the restoration appeal, which has so far raised more than £400,000.

A retired woman teacher livraised more than 54,000, or one per cent of the total. Most came from a summer fair and a supper evening which she

In these stringent times, when industry can barely keep afloat let alone make substantial contributions to charity, the widow's mite is as important as the small change the once wealthy industrialist can now

St Phillip's, which was started 1708, is the Church England's only baroque cathedral. Before restoration work began two years ago it



was crumbling and suffering the decay of old age, accelerated by the smoke and grime of an industrial city. The south wall was found to be bulging, brickwork had crumbled and windows designed by Sir Edward Burne-Jones and made by William Morris were rusted.

The cathedral has been cocconed in a dense framework of scaffolding for many months. as masons and other craftsmen have gone about their work. The restoration has secured the building. Tetaining its baroque finery and at the same time provided a new administra-

extending the chancel end creating an open-plan office running the league of the north gallery. A five-floor complex in the north-west porch pro-vides clockrooms, a flower pre-paration room, secretary's ffice and a robing room for

clergy. For the first time the vergers are genting their own office; an indication that everything surely comes to be who waits.

#### First ice age

New light will soon be thrown on a neglected aspect of English country house architecture and technology, the long-forgetten ice house. These deep, underground chambers were used to store ice which was collected from pouds, water troughs and rivers. When properly packed in layers of strew in the 20ft deep ice well it would remain frozen for two

out of season brought a revolu-tion to the country, house kitchen which is many ways was as dramatic as the intro-duction of the domestic deep

Not that everyone at the time was in favour of this new fangled gimmickry. As Cobbert comarked in 1822. It is hard to imagine indeed what anyone should want ice for in a country like this, except for cloggage boys to slide down upon and to drown rockneys in skating time.

The lost house went out of

Little is known about their century gardeners documented century gardeners documented the entremely unpleasant task of filling and operating them.

Now Mr. A. E. Chalmers a Leicestershire man who discovered a neglected ice house of his own grounds one of only two known to have survived in the country has not only begun restoring it but has investigated the building and investigated the building and investigates the important part

#### Udd bodices.

For readers pazzled by the origin of the liberty bodices they wore in childhood (The Times, August 19) I have uncovered two suppers of informations.

daughter Freds. Initially it had

11.52

breati. Arnet ... e trade Tie record a upporte. 

مناكط والتو

مركذا من رلامل

I expect personal service. I can have my own account." I now find what I want from -

My life is hectic.

versatile and well made.

for today's woman at

I am an Austin Reed Woman, because -

"Options has opened – a shop which suits my lifestyle.

I've always liked the Austin Reed approach.

I need a shop that specialises in my son of clothes -

عكذا من رلامل

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New Irinting House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### HE STRUGGLE FOR POLICY

seek in the party's congo so far in their expression of its would be expectingly them so that it future the distillusionment. It is hard to optimistic to hope that construction is should no longer be magine! that Mr Jenkins could stiffmently parties could be reins on by the prinamentary have any future within the formed like this in the thirty, the National Executive Labour. Party. But that it from The paradox for this in the prinamentary mittee should become solely precisely what the gang of three right-wing is that while the place on sible for the election want and expect. Their states wore is indefensible in the party of an even keel ubmit themselves to a full they are continuing to fight keep the party of an even keel lection procedure before within the party. Their public But the weive are surely right. lection procedur before ling again at eac election h it would be hard o bridge.

h it would be hard o bridge.

party would probbly not
immediately. Bu some
at some time in he next years, would then become rather than siaply a bility. There would be a olic as well as a pactical ficance in all these decisions

the way of the lft. It ere in the position of and did not intend to mise in the use of that

il seems unlikely that the Il be so successful But they are not, the party metheless be left with roblems. That point vas orcibly in the statement welve right-wing Labour ublished in The Trans ay. There was a doube ance in that statemen. st was that it brought to attention the depth and of unease on the right vists, and too little the wishes the parliamentary party. of the average Labour voter. the parliamentary party. Ir Roy Jenkins expressed illusionment with Labour Dimbleby Lecture last per it was reasonable to nether he was speaking or himself and a few

gathered around his table. the past few months there een the statements from ang of three", as they

and to focus on the short-

comes from governments.

o not like being criticized,

ne complaint is justified.

ce have been some sharp

nces between advocates of

can broadly be called the

n approach, with emphasis

vate organizations, on the

ibility of information and

ght to report unpalatable and supporters of closed

is in which information is

lled by government. Many.

developing countries have ad the closed approach, and

as led to very reasonable

in the West that Unesco

bout to become an agent.

greater freedom of infor-

n but of greater restriction.

ny of the worst fears have

een realized so far, but

because of firm western

ince. At the last general

cence, two years ago a declaration which would

is rather than the declarations can be taken as ements of the countries giving governments authority to ned. Much of the comput a clamp on information, or

beyond a former Cabinet mink ster and his friends, all of whom.

express their dissatisfaction with te taken as meaning that the drift of policy within the critical. Whoever leads the party party, but they place the emphasis upon structural change. That is the second significant feature of their pronouncement. Many of the reforms they seek are desirable. They want to involve far more Labour voters in the workings of the party and they are not happy about the felation." ship with the trade unions. These two criticisms go to the heart of what many people feel is wrong with the Labour Party these days: that it represents too much the views of the trade unions and a minority of constituency acri-

The difficulty with their prescription is that if all their ideas were put into effect the he past few months there | Labour voters but also to over the next year that the more en the statements from examine the block vote of the moderate, leaders, within their past of three, as they unions at conference. If the con- ranks have no time to think of become known—Mrs situency parties were made how policy should be developed.

ESCO NEEDS CAREFUL WATCHING

nesco general conference, then the still very restrictive treatments the practical issue of

begins in Belgrade today report of the International Com- uproviding, assistance, but also

the culmination of several wission for the Study of Come emphasize the wirrues of the funsatisfactory discussion in ministrons, presided over the proper attitude to inform and communications in all that though a fully seported if it is freely wild. The debate has been the membership of the communications in the communication in the

rid. The debate has been the membership of the commission oven whelming case to be made ned by a general feeling on by containing something that it is in the interest of the developing countries that for every points of riew, has developing countries themselves to badly served by the pre-much in it that could be taken to have an oven system. The

system of international so auch that Unesco itself will ing, since most of the main so auch that Unesco itself will organizations are western, decree restrictions on the activities of the press. Its resolutions the feelings of the country, are that information about haveno binding force and in any standard the feelings of the country, are that information about haveno binding force and in any standard the feelings of the country.

installation of new equipment.

about that that could be, quarrelled with: No one, least of

all in the Vest, disputes the need for practical assistance of this sort, and for a better flow of

information from the developing

world. What has to be watched,

however, is the possibility that

a mechanism of this sort, with

large funds at its disposal and

ambitious international bureau-

crats running it, could become an

Labour conference at Black. Shirley Williams, Dr David Gwen undly representative of Labour next week will be one of and Mr William Rodgers. These voters at the same time as the most critical n the party's should not be misinterpreted as block vote was abblished there my. If the let manage to indicating support for Mr would be little need the received have the three thanges that lenkins. They certainly do not further hurs to extremely better the three thanges that lenkins. They certainly do not further hurs to extremely better than the party of t

within the party. Their public But the welve are surely right stand has, however, been evi- to believe that the right wing. dence that the disaffection goes cannot simply rely for ever on beyond a former Cabiner mini, the block ote to win their ster and his friends, all of whom battles for them. This means that had left active policies. Now the they must join issue, amore statement of the twelve indicates directly in this struggle over that it goes beyond three view. policy. There is a danger that bers of Mr Callaghan's Cabinet: "next week's conference with be The gang of three are not chiefs, seen too much in terms of the

rions, some of which will be in the next session of Parliament. will need to concentrate much of his attention on giving Labour direction.

Mr. Peter Shore's H. G. Wells

Mr. Peter Shore's H. G. Wells

as his clear and coherent policy

been widely interpreted as his bid for the leadership if there is a contest in November. He would heither the most likely nor the most appropriate leader for Labour at this time. But at least he was offering the party a strane was offering the party 4 stralegg, It is one that is open to
maily criticisms. It would seem,
in particular, to involve too much
detailed inferference with the
investment plats of industry and
his proposals for import controls
would create still more difficul-- would create still more difficulties with Britain's European immediate consequence might be pareners. But it was a contribuquite the contrary of what they tion to the right kind of debate want in terms of policy. They for Labour, It will be better for want not only to open the party Labour of the party is not so to the greater influence of diverted by the battle for power Labour voters but also to over the next year that the more

The second was been provided as a second of the second of

they wish. It is that unesco placed on the press by Mrs declarions can be falsen as Gaidhl when she declared a state giving governments authority to of emergency were not only hard put a clamp on information, or to impose effectively, but added

on the activities of reporters. to impose energies, but account the main outcome of the against her full meeting is likely to be the sette. The answer to the shortcome.

be run by the Unesco secretarist, system is not less information, which will have responsibility but more of the Grounse govfor dispensing aid for the trains economists with not like that. Even ing of burnalists and for their the British Covalination of new continuous the British Covalination of the British Coval

On the face of it, there is nothing male hounds to ensure that its

specially trained and meticulous

less significant secrets are not revealed by its less senior em-

ployees. As Unesco is a govern-ment body, though an inter-national one, it is bound to share to some extent this official

preference for government in

"private Fortunately, however, in-

the case of Unesco the British

Government, whose delegation is

well led by Mr Blaker, is on the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Effects of local government cut backs

From Mr Harold L. Hozell

Sir, There appears to be a theory bit. There appears to be a meory that local authorities, who have had their spending curtailed by the Gortrament's withholding of rate support money, will be leath to replace the shortfall by increasing the rates for fear of being punished by their electorate.

Professor Christopher Foster freport, September 12) has mid us that the average domestic ratepoyer gots, services worth nearly three ilmes the real value of the services provided in 1938 for each real pound of rates. In the same period the proportion of all local revenue raised from domestic ratepayers has fallen from 30 per cent to 10 per

Conversely business rates now contribute 60 per cent of the total, having gone up from 51 per cent even in 1965.

Professor Foster also calculates Professor roster also calculate that the proportion of gross trading profits paid in rates has risen from 14 per cent in 1955 to 41 per cent in 1975, and this year may be about

Spendibrift authorizes will in that case, have little to fear from the electorate. Indeed this may explain their past behaviour. Why should people complain at receiving more of something which is, for them, cheap, particularly if the connection between spending and unemployment does not spring readily to mind?

Yours faithfully, HAROLD HAZELL, St Regis International Ltd, Bridge House, 10 Bridge Street, Cambridgo. September 19.

From the Director of Age Concern Greater London

Sir, The axe which has hung over Sir, The axe which has hung over local government spending for some time has fallen predictably on those authorities, 11 out of 14 in London, with exceptional problems, compounded by high population density, continuing housing problems and an above-average percentage of population with exceptional needs including the very self-seed fault. including the very old and frail.

Organizations working with vul-nerable groups, including Age Concern groups in London have had to accept reluctantly a heavier burden with dwindling resources as many social services departments of local authorities struggle to

comply with cuts imposed by central government. For this reason we add our voice to the Association of Directors of

Social Services what a hange secretary pointed out has week that "further cuts may tell enlarge the lives of children and young people and fareshorten and lives of the elderly".

It would be tragical's cary to list the ways in which individual the people who constitute a growing section of the commodity are at bresent being hit by the curvent limits on public expenditure. This has been done many times in recent months and once again government see this trend continue.

The withholding of 1200m from botal authorities and the scontains. and political theories that appear to require such action may be considered to be the province of politicians. My organization, Age Concern Greater Landon however has a clear responsibility to remind your readers of the pught of some of the million old people in Greater London and the morel responsibility to them that we, the test of the community must eccept.

Yours faithfully.

ELISABETH LITTLEJOHN.

Age Concern Greater Lindon.

54 Knatchbull Road, SET.

From Mr Richard Edminics Sir The cuts in local government

spending, not to mention the threatened 1200m surmarge, cur only have a disestrous long-term officer on the already parloys state of our national housing stock. As a result of the cuts many herd authorities are having to haire their their their their cuts are not the cuts are not to be cuts are not the cuts are not to be cuts are not the cuts are not th pregrammes for the medernization

f unfit houses. Programmes that would have been completed in the eightles will, if the cuts endure, not be completed until the mid-linetics or later, and meanwhile the many dwellings finished in the firsts, now showing marked signs of disrepair, will not get the attention they urgently need before it is too late and the bulldozer will have to do its work again. The chain re-action will be formilable and the social consequences disapprous. RICHARD EDMONDS.

Chairman, Housing Coutre Trust, 62 Chandos Place, WC2. September 19.

#### to reduce the pressure by having Plans for fishing industry From Mr D. N. Parkes gramme.

Sir, I write both as President of the British Fishing Federation Limited, and Chairman of Boston Deep Sea Fisheries Limited. I was very surprised to read the letter from Sr. Andrew Gilchrist published in your September 17 edition. Surely Sr. Andrew has missed the essential point of the federation's comment on the House of Lords' select committee report on the EEC fisheries policy.

The federation wholeheartedly welcomes the need for a restructuricy, sooner rather than later It has been apparent for some time now that the size of the United Kingdom fleet and the structure of that fleet is too large for the emount of fish likely to be allo-cated to the UK, even taking the most optimistic assessment of what the UK could expect to obtain upon a settlement of the common lisheries policy.

A reduction in the size of the UK ficet would enable the remaining fleet to reduce their unit costs of production by enabling increased weekly or seasonal quotas per yessel. The present mackerel licensing system is a very good example of the benefits that could be achieved under an early restructuring policy.

At present there are 7at too many vessels seeking a living on the mackerel fishery with the result that weekly quotas for all classes of vessel are below the breadline. This means that vessel operators either have to operate at a loss or seek ways and means of bypassing the system. Neither alternative is attractive and it would be far better an organized restructuring pro-Sir Andrew is quite wrong in

making the broad assumption that the federation is refusing to even start planning for restructuring. Many of our members, including my own company, have "stuck their necks out" and invested heavily in new tonnage that is suitable for fishing within the EEC pond, At the moment many of us who have tried to foresee and rian for the future are paring our heads well and truly chopped of in the current economic crisis through which the industry is pessing. 10 many cases we are having to sell vessels to raise the necessary cash to stay in business and the danger is very apparent in that the most marketable vessels are the newest ressels, which should have a future when the common fisheries policy is ultimately settled. If we allow too meny of these vessels to be sold from the fleet.

t the present time then cortainly there is a danger that there will be insufficient modern versels left to operate viably within the EEC pond with the result that potential British quotas may be traded off to others within the Community. Thus the House of Lords' select committee is absolutely correct in recommending urgent action on the restructuring of the fleet. The subsidies announced today (September 18) will not greatly affect the position. Yours faithfully,

NEIL PARKES, President, British Fishing Federation Limited, Trinity House Chambers, 12 Trinity House Lane,

important of all in South Africa, a right of minority veto in the federal assembly of the order of 10 per cent

to 15 per cent, to make domination by one group impossible. There

national convention would first have to be called to delimit them.

The scheme is a complicated one, not easily presented to an election

rate in a by-election; yet it is the only plan that tackies the root cause of apartheid itself—the fear

of domination by the blacks.

The PFP rejects the present win-

ner-takes-all voting system, but at Simonstown had to bow to that

Under all these circumstances, a

vote of 5.068 against the winning 6.250 was not an overwhelming defeat. The PFP must persevere.

93 Gilbertson Road,

Yours faithfully,

T. M. Y. MANSON,

would also be a bill of rights. The self-governing states would not be identical with the present provinces and homelands—a

North Humberside, September 18.

#### Simonstown by-election From Mr T. M. Y. Manson

Sir, It is very heartening to see from your leading article on Friday (September 5) that you do not regard the Nationalist victory at Simonstown as more than a tactical gain in the short term for Mr Botha, and that you regard black representation on the projected Presidential Council as a minimum requirement.

It is not quite true however, to
sey that the voters "do not know"
what form tolerable power-sharing
with non-whites can take.

A scheme for just such power sharing was defined with great sprecision in 1978 by the Progressive Federal Party (whose candidate at Simonstown was Mr Eddie Barlow) and the scheme has been published in printed form.

It involves an entirely new constitution under which there would e a federation of self-governing states and a federal government; voting open to all races with proportional representation; and, most

DAVID GEE, Habens Banner & Dell. 77b London Road, Brighton.

#### Keeping bulls and ramblers apart

From Mr Duvid Grain

Sir. Most rural fontparis, tame into being to serve the needs in 1902 people whi were well equiposed to Again the ball which now terrify
Again blankingly and his fellow members of the Ramiders' Association
(Somemer 17).
The test proportion of them are
now note its accompany to their

now totally reconcent to their briginal purpose and vastly in execuof the finds available to maintain them-pass own district council over comains 200 miles of such pairs when resources are only available to militain 100 miles. Maintaining the magnificent and important Pemmonths and once again-government brokeshine coast path with its must be asked to make emiliar the regular properties the fends around the sea, for outstries the fends around the sea. to the Pembrokeshurs Cross National Park department.

For the vast majority of the popul.

lation footpaths are an incelerance : if offered a choice between food twith which the running of bulls is that totally unusisted or exercise, they troud uniferitationly check the former. Alan highlighthis letter right calls in our ton whether the body issue of intersection nable. rients of they next harmony in this. tleufor je not leng obelies fre extikis—wid unteithitensfing tag small and nepticages miner a substitute Pomplem 2 is a finished supplemental that general manufacture of the supplemental s The general market of the form was then do need to be delicated discussion and charge members.

Years f. initiative.

I SVID CRETT.

Phyd or Harring.

Cretta Nigrou.

No Hare Invitage.

September 17

Sir. I in nifer wiert jibe ramiffert. Sir. I wonder what the farmers roully want.

On this opland from we notice the more newbers that the relationship and have no with in stafficial on the rolling of man, on the relation should be have provided function of the more provided. We also with extensive provided to a country tield not selves.

If the Rambler's Newsciation of the point (Sentember 17) to conflict holls to the very few of our fields without foregothe a see to be trap'e-

ingly for amound built attempting and -

possibly eventually menaging to escape into the formath fields. whenever these reeded to be grand other inc the sake of the for the title land or the wallers. Brendy such as our Devous, where Bree's such as our menous, where the bulls have for generations "accomposited their ladies wherever-they for", have such a reputation for decilly that we our friends and neighbours go amenget them with confidence providing we continue the good practice of leaving them

with their herd.

Po the remblers not share our leng-term objective of fewer dangerous built anythere, be they in verd, field or Jubie, and more pub-lig accuratelly minual respect and afore energy bore in the country-

Yours Taichteles. MARY REPOR. Berl: Bruse Form, Claistele, White: North Yorkshire.

September 15.

Sir To one parts of the country parts formant and haldleways are clearly marked by wooden signs of institute bireless in nitiers they pharm factority than herizes and frombles come stries are firm and upolitical articles circles circless, covered th is had ware or even removed all gether like bridges or footpaths one mentioners affect the places are tretting to local councils, may be an ordered to some creas the same of mer a smile or greeting to the mallions who entity the beauty of a tree and like soils on the fand; it cliefs he backs as any manting

the rate of any species as a buff shall can be recovered by the recovered by a buff shall can be recovered by the rate of any species as a form of the rate of any species as a form of the rate of th furnit f here days—will be not be suce regard to suc it near t making from the heal council phonical in monor the heal council phanical in monor the heal council phanical in this Concernment's proposely for length in are curried out? Who will be responsible for any deaths than ? ritani. Npara krasersia.

Alter Forster's death in 1876 the Learner's astebooks, proved

provides were presented by bls wides with the

wides with the rest of the Forster collection to the Victoria and

POWING DUTON. On Divide Bend, SW22. September 13.

Albert Maseum. Yours Olthfelle,

MARY LUTYETS

#### Leonardo notebooks From Mess Mary Luivens

Sir, Thanks to my grandmouler, the nation has of the rate in ance Leonardo netebooks than it social have had, When my grantet ie . Robert Lytten, was an unraid

ettaché in Florence in 1553 ha picked up for a song 10 natebooks bound in three volumes, purporting to be by Leonardo, A 150 years later he gave them to his great friend, John Forster. In 1865, while First Secretain at Liebon, Robert wrote to his wife. Edith, in London that a dealer find just told him that the notehooks, if

gonuine, as they especial to be from his description, could be worth as much as 1400 Forster. Robert west on, had no idea of their value and did Edith think that he could ask for them back since the money would "fleat" them "ever a very trying financial year?? Edith replied, "A present once given con't be taken had, because of more value than you thought, you doer, darling, funny chap."

2 Hyde Furk Street, W2.

From Mrs Dirabeth Wardle

processing to pay tribute to his gents, by injecting for into our checation system to encurage such broadth of vision and achievement in the cost generation, rather than by preserving a few sheets of paper which belong, if onywhere, in his

Sir. Leonardo was en entist.

with terring in daywhere, in his own country.

What involvation can this kind of "national heritate" being to our educationally deprived children?

Yours faithfully.

ELIZABETH WARDLE,
51 Richmood Road,

New Barnet. Herifordshire.

#### Pricing of publications

From the Controller (1 Her Majesty's Stationery Cities Sir. It would not seem appropriate. for a variety of reasons, not the least being limitations of space, to conduct a debate in your columns between Controllers and ex-Controllers of fig. Majes, Stationery Office on prining police in relation to official publications. But, since, it must be right that there should be no misunder that here should be no misunder that he so to the being misunderstanding as to the facts, I cannot forsiven a reply to Mr Glover's letter (September 17). There is no requirement upon HMSO to cover its costs in respect of each individual publication: the requirement relates to the overall position and the receipt of an Exchequer subsidy in respect of

Hansard. Most publication: Most publications of the character to which Mr Glover refers generally, ie, of an essentially "official" character, are aircody priced on a "per page" basis. There is no discrimination related to coment. But, as I suggested in my carlier letter (Seprember 13, "the class as a whole is likely to attract only a limited readership in comparison with publications of a more popular nature, whether published by HMSO or it the commercial field, where long runs serve to keep down production costs.

to keep down production costs

To the extent to which the pricing policy of oldicist publications gives rise to delicits, met either by departments or ensewhere from the Exchequer, in cost most constitute a further burden on the tampayer through an ricteose in. public expenditure. This raises issues essentially to political decisions, first your Yours faithfully decisions.

BERNARD M. THIMON I. For Moid by A. Siglionder, Offica. Sovereign House. Retolph Street, Lorwich.

#### Crime and puneshment From Mr Peter Cedogen

Sir, Peter Evans (Social Focus, September 17) offers us a new role-1 for our prisons: "to help to turn the disobedient to the wisdom of the just." I have just refer of this to someone who has been "isside". The response was instant derision. Perhaps the most successful nenal-

system in the world is that of Japan, where rule 1 read, "Lord the criminal and hate the crime" This rule has recently been tried at Barlingle and Wermwood Scrubs where now, on the resy morrow of its success, it is to be rescinded. Will we never learn? Yours truly, PETER CADOGAN," General Secretary, South Place Ethical Society,

Conway Hall, Old Windse 25 Red Lion Squere, WC1. Berkshire.

Tourists in Britain

#### From Lord Merch and Kinrera

Sir., Sir Colin Buchanga querrions in his letter of Sentember 15 "the encommental capacity of this country to accommodate the extra visitors who will arrive if the ambitions of the tourist authorities and industry are to succeed". The fact is that environmental capacity is a highly debjective concept. largely incapable of being quantified.

prestified.

Whereas some victions to this country with to avoid crowds, others producely desire to enjoy themselves in the company of a latte number of other people.

The tourist industry is so impor-

the tourist mousty is so impor-tant to the economic future of this country that re must become very were of local authority members and propers who proffer their personal feelings in the guise of professional expertise. Yours faithfully MAPCH, Goodwood Pouse,

Chicherter, Succes.

#### Open house From Lago Taustock

Sir, in reference to the letter decre-ing that Wilburn Abber has been ruled by the management's pecu-niary stritude (Sentember 15), let me, as part of that management.

The three rooms that the visitor have extra to ree are rooms used by our family every day when we are at home if visiting them was included in the price of the ticker, would not the visitor feel cheated were they not open and complian that he she had not had ther proper's worth? The rooms are only oven in the afternoons or all da-if we are not at home, and, cou-pure to the letter, there is a sign displayed at the entrance kiosk.
And what prov. can be described at Wohurn now as "tawdry com-mercialism"? Vours faithfully,

HENRIEUTA TAVISTOCK, Voccuro. Bediordshire.

#### Weights and measures

From Mr C. G. Thomasun Sir. Will pipe-smokers ever get into the habit of coking for 25 grams of tebacco, which is what the packets of my brand contain? The only time I tried in the girl in the shop shought I was making some obscure

Yours faithfully. . G. G. THOMASCH. .Eilverdale. Ourgley Road, Old Windson

#### nation's health

Dr Kenneth Barlow and Dr he statement by the Secretary me for Health and Social Sec-that the expenditure needed rry out the recommendations working party on inequalities aith, under the chairmanship Douglas Black, the President 2 Royal College of Physicians, units unrealistic" and that he not endorse the group's recomations" (report, August 30)es the very great savings likely How a correct reading of pre-experience in nurrition and of

e comprised three and a million people; in addition were then five million doxes-animals. Both depended on M for advice to Makel Hinde-Institute of Food Research. their fond reallocated to the

onsequent possibilities in pra-ve medicine.
the First World War the Danes blockaded by the Allies. The in population of Denmark at

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in porus from the United of the pigs and short a sixth c cattle should be saughtered in population.

n population.

e government pretribed a made of wholemes! with extra The Danes, during 917 and are porridge, root and green tables, milk, butter, frue Veryi less meat was available and pirits. This diet effered a rkable lowering of thedeath In 1913 and 1914 this ha been per thousand. It now all to per thousand which, as inde-

१० **च**्चे चंद्राः

declaration which would government involvement that Unesco will again come to declaration which would government involvement that Unesco will again come to been very restrictive was The aim of western countries, a null conclusion, which is the intially modified. But since therefore, should be to concern test to hope to:

mports of feeding states for antimals an human beings. Meanwhile the West Germans estimate that they could save \$4,500m yearly by prevencial measures, reducing the case of trainment of avoidable discusses as well as the cost of hands.

cap.

The Sectory of State should review his printing and encourage the Government to save money as well as lived by preventing avoidable illness. The Black report offers guidance. The Government should reconsider the lead which it has been given.

Yours cor. RENNETH BANLOW, chairmen, GEOFFREY TAYLOR, member, of Shouler's End, Theroborough, Buckingham September, 10

ัญกรับของการ การไกร้า hede pointed out was the lowest Concern among Poles morrality figure that had been registered in any European country From Miss C Fpemoer

influential bree, encouraging side of the angels. There is at the notion that information is to least a chance on this occasion be seen as an area for active that Information that information is to be seen as an area for active that Information and a search of the second of the sec

hede pointed out was the lowest Concern among loies more by figure that had been registered in any European country. From Miss C. Spencer at that time.

In the Second World War the three-day visit in Warsaw as the duress of blockade again resulted was list in Warsaw as the duress of blockade again resulted was list in Warsaw as the feel somewhat doubtful of the pocasion in Great Britain. Ration there was not not be the important of the pocas. The human population rather than to as inhight of much of the pocas. The human population rather than to as inhight or excited and those that far manuals. Sugar was restricted as inhight or excited and those that far manuals. Sugar was restricted as inhight or excited and those that far manuals. Sugar was restricted as inhight or excited and those that far manuals. Sugar was restricted with the Soviet threat and strings of war, the health of the postwar with the break through of the reperts of the Chief Medical office and with the break through of the reperts of the Chief Medical office atthems. Despite the extraordinary was the first in the short from the poles feer of the Russians, overshadews them and that thrain goald said the said of the hellef that they may be the next that thrain goald said the said of the poles feer of the threat manuals beings Meanwhile that leads the control of the poles feer of the representations are feeding strikes. Performed the poles feer of the result save feesoon yearly by September 18.

From Mr William Tait Sir, You report (Scotember 11) that the Republican Senator Jacob Javits and the Bernarratic Senator Mike Gravel have failed to be recomma. ted by their local parties for re-election; to the United States Senato. The Your sorrespondent indicates that

there is nothing unusual in this in 16 Dacres Road, SE23.

function approved to the first and the first to the first

Newhaven fort From Mr David Gce

Sir, May I comment, on behalf of the developers of Newbaren fort, on the letters which have appeared Remaining scaled of 9 and 17?

From Mr William Tait

The main issue of our planning the fort - application is to restore the fort

painstakingly and in accordance with painstakingly and in accordance with the "Department of the Environ-"ment's ancient monuments department's standards. This will include the digging out of the ditches and exposing the now buried embrasures. The to the underground galleries. The buildings on the ramparts that have been bulldozed have, unfortunately, been lost for ever, but our intentions and specification show that we are trying to bring this structure back as year as possible to what it looked

like in 1870. One of the main features in the scheme, will be a large and com-Lead in stripments (1) and a second

prenensive museum showing the historic, social as well as military history of the fort and the effect that it has had on the district since 1870, and its role during the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars. For this, we are seeking the help of all historic groups as well as the county council. district councils etc. On pians include the public having free admission to the scheme; they need pay only for the services we install

that they choose to use. We too, love the fort, and we have put a scheme forward which is practicable both from an ethical point of view for the use of the fort as well as financial. We are primarily restoring an ancient monument and bringing it back to public use. Yours faithfully,

The state of the s



#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 22: The Princess Agne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Associa-tion, visited the Angus Group at Fortar rudy and was received by Her Majosty's Lord-Lieutenant for Angus (the Earl of Dalhousie). Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 22: The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at the President's Reception of The Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, London.
Lieutenant-colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh will pre-sent the Prince Philip Prize for Australian Design 1980 by satellite link at the Design Centre, Hay market, London, on November 19 Prince Michael of Kent, as Patron of the West Ham Boys' Club, will visit the club headquarters in Plaistory, London, £13, on September 25.

Princess Alexandra, patron and Air Chief Commandant of Princess Mary's Ruyal Air Force Nursing Service, will visit RAF Hospital. Nocton Hall, Lincolnshire, on November 21.

Birthdays today

General Sir John Anderson, 72; Major General Sir Peter Bednall, 85; Sir Gordon Hadow, 72; Sir Frederick Lawrence, 91; Sir 85; Sir Gordon Hadow, 72; Sir Frederick Lawrence, 91; Sir Henry Limott, 72; Major-General D. E. B. Talbot, 72; Admiral Sir John Treacher, 56; Commander Alan Villiers, 77; the Very Rev Professor R. J. Wilson, 87.

Farmers' Company The following have been installed as officers of the Farmers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr C. G. Metson: Senior Warden, Mr M. H. Hinton: Junior Warden, Sir Charles Graham.

Church news

Appuintments
The Rev F Anuls assistant chaplain, Universal al Lyeler, mocesse of
Exter to be letterer of Roston, St
botomin, douests of Anule, Revor of An
I am Some of Madeliester to be privation enary of Si Vary, Etties and
I can Recor designait of the Ectica
I can Munistry, some docesse.

The Rev L. G. Beeby, formerly
prival members of the Legisland
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Cont page 1 poctor of Manticester 10 per priest in charge of Si Andrew Eccles 11 per priest in charge of Si Andrew Eccles 12 per priest in charge of the period o masungs. Vicar of of criticals, influencements, treat of the control at free M Growther-Alwan to 2017 assistant turder to continuomo The Her A. W. H. Dies Public Larent, mostes of Learner, houses of Learner to the control of the Resignations and reprements
The Rev 3. M. Bray, priest in
thirtye of Otterton, discrete of Exerce,
will resign on November 22.
The Right Ret G. C. Briggs assistant priest in the parish of Matock
and Assistant Bishop in the perish of Matock
and Assistant Bishop in the Perish
of Derby, will refer the perish of Matock
and Assistant Bishop in the Perish
of Derby, will refer the perish
of Derby, will refer the perish
for the Rev Canon S. L. Driver. Vical
Rutal Dean of Oldham, discrete of
the Rev Canon S. L. Driver.
Washener will be S. Grand, Review
of Rincompe with Roadway, were more renoting in Bacton with Waver-ione same dioces. The Det S. A. Haddelags, priest in large of clasproofs cam Wilhout and relocately, appears of Lecester, in Presponding the same benefits in the Communication.

Perform of the same of the State of the Res T. S. F. Herbert became the Res T. S. F. Herbert became the Res Chipson College Junior School environment of Chipson Team Perform of Cicober 31. Memorial service

Sir Henry Richardson Sir Henry Richardson
A memorial service for Sir Henry
Richardson was held yesterday at
St Michael's, Cornhill. The Rev
Alan Cook officiated and Lord
Catto read the lesson, Among present were:

Midwood, Miss Hona Midwood, Mr and Mrs Carring Ward, Miss E. Patten Smith. Mr and Mrs A. R. Cowell, Mr K. E. Pish Mr Charles Lewis, Mr Lew Lane, Mr A. A. Kabion, Mr Sam Jacob, Mr G. A. Raines, Mr W. J. Knight, Mr and Mrs A. H. Gallowas, Mr John Bulten, Mr Willer Rogers, Mr Mchael Burns, Mr Jane Clark, Mr Michael Burns, Mr Jane Clark, Mr Michael Burns, Mr J. Mr And Wrs B. J. Wright, Mr J. C. Michael, Mr J. R. Michael, Mr J. S. T. J. T. G. Mr J. Mr and Mrs B. J. Wright, Mr J. C. Michael, Mr J. R. Michael, Mr J. M. Mr and Mrs Will Leighton, Mr J. Mr se present were:

Richardson indiging, this Paylardson idaughter, Miss L. Davis,

Davis, Mrs N. Zochonis, Miss A. Cochonis Mr and Mrs A. G. Stational Mrs and Mrs A. G. Stational Mrs C. M. Green, Miss H. Mrs G. M. Green, Miss H. Sir Alexander Sun, Sir Arthur Briter, Sir Alexander Sun, Sir Arthur Briter, Sir Alex Ogdor, Sir Nicol Stenhouse, Mr. T. Irane South, Mr. and Mrs. C. Commercial Services of the Services

Princess Alexandra and her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy, in the grounds of Thatched House Lodge, Richmond Park, with their children, James and Marina. The Princess and her husband will shortly visit Australia for the centenary celebrations of the Melbourne Exhibition Buildings.

Forthcoming

Ditton, Surrey.

marriages Mr J. G. Ball
and Miss C. Dodds
The engagement is announced
between James George, younger
son of Mr and Mrs W. Ball, of
Heaton Norris, Cheshire, and
Caroline, elder daughter of Sir
Raiph and Lady Dodds, of Thames

Mr J. J. I. Whitaker and Miss E. J. R. Starke
The engagement is announced between Jack, son of Sir James and Lady Whitaker, of Babworth Hall. Retford, Nottinghamshire, and Janey, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. R. Starke, of New Zealand.

Marriages
Mr S. J. F. Lang
and Miss M. R. Hawksworth
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 20, in the
chapel of Emmanuel College. Cambridge, between Mr Simun James
Frank Lang, elder son of Mr and
Mrs Jobn Lang, of Nairobi, Kenya,
and Miss Marion Rose Hawksworth, younger, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Frank Hawksworth, of
Rheindahlen, West Germany.
The Rev Don Cupitt, Dean of
Emmanuel College, officiated,
Dr B. R. Squire Mr S. Flunder and Miss J. D. Payne The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Flunder, of Bramhall, Cheshire, and Josephine, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Payne, of Bromley, Kent.

ncheste", to be Vicar of St John of combe, same diocese, The Rev J. T. Williams, Vicar of niciolin, Ashrenoney, Brushiotel and advondisciby, diocese of Exeter, to rendentiary pricel in charge, Bergi-ber and Coombe Martin, same

he Rev J. F. O. S. Graham. Rector Rincome with Roadway. Wen-th dinces of Salabury, will retire by Rev. M. M. Langdon, Veca-Charminister near Dorchester, and announced military of Salabury, retire on May L. 1981. he Rev. W. M. Lawly, Rector of the of Govenity, will retire on other M. Govenity, will retire on other M.

be requested from the Marundiscrete and Coombe Marundiscrete The Rev. K. Vales. Rector of the
Calinoidae Group, discrete of Empoin
to be inter and lecturer in Christian
ribus, Satisbury and with Theological
College discrete of Sallabury

Regignations and retrements

Dr B. R. Squire
and Miss W. A. Carlyle
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 13, in Eastbourne, between Dr Roly Squire,
of Midgham, Berkshire, and Miss
Wendy Carlyle, of Eastbourne.

Marriages

Walworth, diocese of Southwark to be Aristani Rural Dean of Southwark and Newington, same diocese of the Rev C. Knowles, available curate of Manchester, to be Wicar of St Luke. The Rev R. I. McDowalt. Vicar of St Luke. Chadderion, Oddism, some diocese. The Rev R. I. McDowalt. Vicar of St Luke. Startholomew. Whitworth, Pechdale, diocrae of Manchester, to be Icam Micar in the Central Torqua; Team Ministry, diocese of Exeter. The Rev H. D. Owen, curate of Christ Church. Fulham diocese of London. In the Vicar of St Mart's Byker. Newtietle, diocese of Newtastick with the Church Missionary Speciety in Northern Nigoria, to be Vicar of Holy Trinker. Nigoria, to be Vicar of Holy Trinker. Luncheon HM Government
Sir Iau Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal,
was host yesterday at a farewell
tuncheon held at I Carlton Gardens, in honour of the South
African Ambassador.

Reception

Institution of Civil Engineers
The Duke of Gloucester was present at a reception held at the Institution of Civil Engineers, yesterday evening. The host was Mr W. G. N. Geddes, president, and among others present were;
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores of Westminster his High Commissioner for Canada, the Earl of Halsbury. Colonel Lord Mays and Lady Mats, the Dean of Westminster, Sir James and Lady Swaffield and Dr R. F. Legget. Northern Sinora, Trinity, Walton Breck, diocese Trinity, Walton Breck, diocese Trinity, Trinity, Coine, and accretary of the Electronic Committee diocese of Blackburn to be Senter Sievardship Advisor, diocese of Center Sievardship Advisor, diocese of Center of Center of

**Dinners** 

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress emertained the following
guests at dinner at the Mansion

riouse yesterday.:
The Solicitor Ceneral and Lady Percival.
Mr. and Mrs H. P. Foxon, Mr Alderman Anthony Hart, the Mayor of Collegest, the Master of the Sciences.

Walker Mr. John Hosler, Miss Charlet Walker Mrs Banter, Mrs Mrs Bart Jones Br N. C. McClintock. Mr and Mrs T. W. Miller-Jones and Mr and Mrs Tony Woellsworth. dincese.

The Ray H. E. C. Stableton, Vican of Wresham with Hoveton Sa'nt John and official in charge of Belaugh and off Ho cton Salut Peter disease of Norwich to be Residentiary Canon in Bochester Cathedral, discess of Monday Club

Mr Johan Adler of the South African Embassy, was the guest of honour at a dinner given last night by the Africa group of the Monday Club at St Stephen's Club. Mr Harold Soref presided and the Ron Jonathan Guinness proposed a rote of thanks to the Speaker a vote of thanks to the speaker. Admiralty Roard

Admiralty Board
The Admiralty Board entertained
Admiral R. L. Pereira, Indian.
Chief of Naval Staff, and Mrs
Pereira, at dinner at Admiralty
House, Whitehall, last night. The
Chief of Naval Staff and First
Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Henry
Leach, presided, accompanied by
Lady Leach. Among those present
were:

nere pand Mrs Septid Milhanianad, Commudate and Mrs K N, Duhash, Cantaniadore and Mrs K N, Duhash, Cantaniadore Annia (Septida Mrs K K), Konii, Vice-Admiral Sr John and Lady Firldhouse, Captain (S. F. Chaiterion-Dickson, Vice-Admiral and Septida Mrs Mrs M. M. Savoley, Mr and Mrs A. A. Peritchard and the Flie Lieutenant to the Admirality Roard House design prize

A competition for architects and developers to design a private housing project is being sponsored by the Central Lancashire Development Corporation on a nine-acre site at Penwortham, near Preston.

University news

Elections

ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE: Faculty followship, Hamid Enspat, 18A 1 ..., 19h Denotion: Allstair Horne resear in fellowship. J. N. Campbell. 12A PhD Eninburgh: Against Harrison research followship. S Kayiri 181 AG Citeuria. 181 from October 1: Volkswagan research fellowships. 1, Fenner 10 Phd. Free University of Berlin: from October 1 and K. Kwiet, 10 Phd. Free Triversity of Berlin: from October 1 and K. Kwiet, 10 Phd. Free Triversity of Berlin: from October 1 and K. Kwiet, 10 Phd. Free Triversity of Berlin: for Calendar year 1981.

Sheffield
Emeritus Professor J. R. James
has been awarded an honorary
degree of Doctor of Laws. Cambridge
Awards and prizes:
The Crosse Studentiship, M. J. Panklip, 25 years ago...

From The Times of Friday, Sept 23, 1935

Commercial relevision began last night, 14 months after Royal Assent was given to the Television for 1954. Viewers in London saw a clear picture which compared a clear picture which compared a clear picture which compared favourably with BEC transmissions, will be useful for sequestering the sequestering one single element from a complex mixture.

The worldwide incidence of of a thunderstorm, which broke over London shortly little by the sequestering the strength of a thunderstorm, which broke over London shortly of a presented to vary from low, probably no more than a sequestering the strength of th dozen cases a year. But it could increase if nuclear energy were used more widely. Plutonium is a by-product of a fuel for both nuclear power and atomic weapons.

The isotope plutonium 239 the most dangerous component of radioactive waste from nuclear plants. Dr Raymond said that LICAM-C, or similar compounds would provide a seperior means of removing it from the waste, for possible reprocessing, but he emphasized that the idea had not been tested experimentally.

Wales.

Mr J. Johnson
and Miss J. A. Loudon
The engagement is announced hetween justin, younger son of the late Mr S. C. Johnson and Mrs J. Johnson, of Rutters Hall, Warwickshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Loudon, of Berkswell, Warwickshire.

By Lan Bradley
An art deco bronze and livery failed, to reach the reserve

An art deco bronze and ivory figure, "Ankara Dancer", estab-lished a world record auction price for the work of Jeanne Roberte Colinet when it was sold £18,000 at auction. yesterday in Scotland for £13,000.
The figure, which stands 24 inches high and is mounted on an nothes high and is mounted on an one of the items in a sale of the contents of Solsgirth, a country house in Dollar, near Surfag. The sale was conducted by Christie's and Ediston's that of Clasgow.

Colinet, who did most of berwork in France in the 1920s and 1920s. work in France in the 1920s and 1930s, is particularly famous for her figures of dancers. The "Ankara Dancer" was bought by two French dealers, for their joint private collection. They heard about the sale only on Monday.

Film car sold: Chitte Chitte Bang Bang, the fiving car greated by

Musical based -

on cat poems Andrew Lloyd Webber, who wrote the music for such successful musicals as Evita and Josus Christ, Superstar, has written a new musical, Cats, based on poems by T. S. Eliot, including the book Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats (our Theatre Reporter writes).

Old Possum's Book of Practical Cots four Theatre Reporter writes).

Cots is scheduled to open in London next April and will be directed by Trever Nunn, joint artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Commany.

sive archaeological work, intended

sive archaeological work, intended to provide a better understanding of the prehistoric development of the region. The programme in-cludes field survey and excaya-tions, and will begin this autumn. The project has emerged from the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Historical Mona-

Comprission on Historical Monu Commission on Historical Monu-ments, which recently published Stonethenge and us Environs as a deliberate updating of Sir Richard Colt Heare's survey of

Richard Colt Heare's survey of the same title in 1810.

It will be implemented by the newly established Wessex Archaeological Unit under the direction of Dr. Ann Ellipon, FSA, which is the coordinating body for officially funded archaeological work in Wilcohire, Dorset, Berkshire, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. The Stopphene environs project.

The Stonehenge environs project is part of the wider Wessex project granting, and is being managed within the unit by Mr Julian Richards.

Bong, the flying car created by lan Fleming, author of the James Bond stories, was sold privately

yesterday for £15,000 after ft failed to reach the reserve of

218,000 at auction.

The car, which is more than 17st long and handmade from pelished wood, aluminium and brass, with sumptuous red leather trimming, is the last surviver of a group of seven built for the 1968 film named after the car.

RAF prizes-

Book award judges Lettice Cooper: Francis Wyndham and Professor John Bayley have

It was bought by Mr Alan.

Clarkson a motor dealer, and will be put on display at his show-rooms in Farnborough. Hampshire. He negotiated a special deal with the car's former owner, Mr Junes Godden, an amusement arcade proprietor, after ir was withdrawn from the sale at British Car Auctions at Frimley, Surrey.

Ar Clarkson said: "Chitry Chitry Bang Bang was a bargain at £15,000. She will probably stay in one of my showrooms most of the time and in the summer months I might use her for a few shows:"

Jua Argentine Air Force prizes to the Royal Air Force for 1979 have been awarded to Flight Lieutenant Nicholas Steven Morris, aged 25, of Ruislip, London, and Junior Technician David Squire Jagger, aged 21, of East Ewell, Surrey.

been invited to judge the entries in the Arts Coudell's second National Book Awards.

Archaeology

Five-year study of Stonehenge landscape

periods?"

"Our programme is beginning by completing the unfinished excavation reports of earlier archaeologists in the Stonehenge region, and at the same time carrying out a longterm field walking survey to locate sites as the land comes under the plough. Surface collecting and survey will be based on probabilistic sampling to give a statistically reliable result; we have already used such sampling methods successfully in

our current excavation at Wrays-bury, near Staines in Berkshire."

The Stonehenge environs project's first excavation later this year is of a small henge, a ceremonial banked enclosure appar-

on Coneybury Down. It has been ploughed into invisibility, and was

found, by aerial photography. A 25 p.: cent sample of the henge will be due, including one of the ditch terminals and a complete transect of the interior.

By Norman Hammond field systems start to encroach on earlier ceremonial morniments, and, why is the area around Stonehenge is to be the object of a five-year programme of intensive archaeological year, uncondensive archaeological year.

within the sumt by Mr Junan ditch terminals and a complete transect of the imprior.

We are studying that neotiful and Bronze Age landscape likelf, not the large monuments which have already received a lot of attention. Or Ellison wald, is to get evidence of the ancient was unabled out what was environment from the land-surface propole Eving there? When dd. also small radiocarbon dating sam-

OBITUARY.

MR WILFRID CAVE Pioneer work in farming

Mr John Mackie writes: · Wilfrid Cave who died sud-denly on September 16, was one of Britain's leading farmers over

the last 40 years.

He was born Jone, 1907-and educated Magdalene College, Brackley, He left Buckinghamshire for Everleigh in Wiltshire in 1934 and built up one of the largest farming businesses in the country, farming 3,000 acres in Wiltshire and Hampshire. He in Wiltshire and Hampshire. He concentrated on producing milk, pigs, and cereals from a dairy herd of over 300 sows and a pig herd of 2,000 sows. He was one of the early pioneers of grass drying. He expanded to Wales and Cornwall where he concentrated on beef and sheep and did a lot of reclamation work in both areas.

work in both areas.

Although well known for his farming activities he will be remembered also for his public remembered also for his public work. He was a member of the Labour Party and stood unsuccessfully for Parliament in his local constituency of Devizes in 1945, 1950, 1951, 1955 and 1959. During the war he was a member of the Wilshire Agricultural. Executive Committee. He was for many years a member of the party years a member of the way for many years a member of the labour of the way for many years a member of the labour of the labo cultural. Executive Committee. He was for many years a member of the Ministry of Agriculture's advisory committee. His interest in the economics of farming led him to the presidency of the Agricultural Economics Society.

Because of his interest in hill farming he was prominent semi-

Because of his interest in hill farming he was prominent member of the Hill Farming Research Organisation and an enthusiastic member of the Grassland Society. He was a founder member and chairman of the Farm Buildings Association and at his instigation the Farm Buildings Gentre at the NAC was established. Its early days of difficulty were only overcome with his financial help

5.97

Mr John McLaren Paterson, a Deputy Chairman of Buport Limited, died in London on Limited, died in London on September 4. He was 56. John Paterson was born in Menstrie, Stirlingshire on August 28, 1924. He was solucated at Alver, Academy, Stirling, and then studied mechanical engineering at South

East Landon Technical Col-lege. After service in the RAF during the war as a fighter pilot he held various positions with well-known companies in the steel industry before join-ing London Works Steel Company Limited, a subsidiary of Duport, as Sales and Commercial Manager in-1959. He was

Lady Hannury - Williams, widow of Sic John Hanbury-Williams, CVO, sometime chairman of Courtaulds. Ltd., died on September 17. She was Princess Zenaida Cantacuzene, daughter of Major-General Prince Cantacuzene, of Russia, and she was married in 1928. Her husband died in 1965.

ples which will be analysed at the

The Stonebenge landscape has long been notable for its concen-

tration of burial mo

the coeral landscape.

D'Times Newspapers, 1986.

I oday's engagements

Princess Margaret attends gala dinner for the Boo Hope British Golf Classic, Grosvenor House Hotel, 7.15. The Duke of Kent, as paron, attends concert by London Philharmonic Orchestra, Festival Hall, 7.50. Society's Royal Horicultural Society's autumn flower those

great autumn flower show, RHS Halls, Vincent Square, 11-8.

11-8.
Beinbidons: 400 Years of Libraries in Edinburgh, Central Library, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, 9-7; Ray Smith, ICA, Gallery, Nash Rouse, The Mall, 12-3.
Poetry: Jon Silkin, from Selected Poems, National Poetry Centre, 27 Early Court; 7:30

27 Early Court; 7:30
Lectures: The Philadelphia Story, by Ed Buscombe, National Film Theatre, South Bank, 12:30; Rodin, by Launce Gribbin; Victoria and Albert Mnieum, 1.15; Cranach and Bakhtmi, by Andrey, Tyndall, National Gallery, 1; Comemporary British plainers, 3; Rou Kimi, by Pat Turner, Tate Gastery, 1; George Hart on Egyptian at and Greek Kourol 1:30, and Ardsts, and the Nile Cattland's and the Nile Cattland's lourney to Merce, 1.15, British Museum.

and encouragement he work offen eneratio nothing for granted and often-upset traditional thinking on

upset traditional thinking on many farming matters.

He took a great interest in local affairs, was a prember of wittshire County Conneil for a few years and was chairman of a local hospital management committee. A few years ago he felt that the public did not know enough about where their food came from and how it was produced. He therefore started the body called Food and Farma ing Facts Unit which carries out a publicity campaign to put the food and farm position before the British public.

He was a member of the Grass-hoppers, algroup of very public minded agriculturalists in southern counties and Chair noested follows.

ing Facts Unit which carries out a publicity campaign to put the food and farm obstion before the British public.

He was a member of the Grass-hoppers, a group of very public minded agriculturalists in southern counties and Chairman of its research Committee.

He travelled a great deal and had many agricultural triends all over the world. He was a particularly likeable man and his generosity knew no bounds. nad many agricultural friends following tear he hade some all over the world. He was a thing f a sensations at his particularly likeable man and Covent Garden debut as Calaffinis generosity knew no bounds to Evalurners. Turandot, and but because of his humility only was enaced as principal tener. He however is transported to the next five but because of his humility only his closest friends knew this. He however, is to be tom he saw a number of leading mended most for his least have ago he turned one of his darms ago he turned one of his darms into a charitable trust and all heart have gone to charitable trust and all heart have gone to charitable his choosing. He considerable his choosing he bound the country have been considerable his choosing. He bound the charitable his choosing he bound the country have been considerable his choosing he bound the country have gone to have been considerable his choosing he bound the country have been considerable his choosing he bound the country have been considerable his choosing he bound the country have given hospitally appeared to have deteriorated them must have given hospitally appeared to have deteriorated appeared to have deteriorated the he saw earlier this year tality and pleasure to many a fadio, have Although on hundreds of visitors who came to see his farming projects he have he was always a sincere is survived by his wife and in the formulantive artist. His three married daughters, it is surprising that a man of whose bow softward has singles his calibre never received an analysis of his calibre never received.

MR JOHN PATERSON

appointed a director of London ALISON SETTLE Director in 1965. He joined the main Board Duport Limited in 1966 and is Chairman and Chief Executive of the Group's steel division was responsible for the mach the Group's sel was ousing graphic art she was ousing graphic art she made a point of emoloying and respected figure in the seel drawings of her period are now in industry with considerable as collectors pieces and knowledge of the industry. At the date of his news, she commissioned me, in the seel from the summer of 1934, to cover ductors Association.

Canon William Processing Canon Canon William Processing Canon Canon

September: 16 at the agreence, precase voice. Shakut Figures spent many years of his gill for Vocas I must say and life as missionary in the Far published them intact.

East working for the GMS He was vicar of Bromley Lent. Mr. Walking Wokers McVittle, from 1941 to 1961, RurafDean, CMG, who was British Ambasof Bromley from 1954 to 1961 sador to the Dominican Republind a Canob Emerits of life from 1958 to 1962, died on Rochester Gathedral.

OPERA AND BALLET ples which will be analysed at the Harwell Laboratory."

The third year of the project-will examine the Brouze Age indscape, seeking in particular settlement sites and field systems, and then in the fourth year the problem of linking the numerous Brouze Age funerary barrows of the region to putative settlement sites will be tackled. "The whole programme has been devised is collaboration with the preservation and management policy for sites worked out by the Department of the Environment," she added.

The Stonebenge landscape has GARDEN 45 1065 8

5.50 Gutten Jaking the North American Strains at Amphi seels at hit broken for Ring ats 

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MR WALTER MIDGLEY

teaor

opened bolers Wells singing the role of Coulit Almayira Rodolfo and Turidau Price

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Pearl Binder, writes:
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death he was President of the the summer of 1934, to cover the summer of 1934, to cover ducers Association.

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Of my return she spread out my drawings of huge hefty Sovier women allo gver helver was well and the summer of marked in her uniforgetty bly species work the same of the

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tration of birtial mounds and ritual monuments, most notably the complex monument of Stone-henge itself. Some outstanding problems connected with these sites still need resolution, but in order to understand the region as it functioned between six thousand years ago and the Roman conquest, greater concentration on the less glamorous settlement sites and field systems, the economic underpinning of prehistoric pomp, is needed. ADELPH C. S. C. 01-830-7611
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## Science report

Medicine: Treating plutonium victims

From Clive Cookson of The Times Higher Education

Supplement Washington substance that removes plutoextremely toxic and carcinogenic. Eut in the long term the com-pound's greatest potential may lie in its possible use for extracting plutonium from nuclear wastes. Dr Kenneth Raymond and Dr

nium safely and selectively from living tissues has been developed by two chemists at the Berkeley campus of California University.
Its first application is likely to be in treating workers at nuclear Installations accidentally contami-nated with plutomum, which is

Dr Kenneth Raymond and Dr Fred Weitl, of the university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, call their new compound LICAM-C. That stands for linear catechovl amide-Carboxylate.

The structure of LICAM-C allows it to act as a "chelating" arent. The term comes from the Greek word for a claw. orsek word for a claw. Each molecule has several negatively charged oxygen atoms, which work tike pincers, surrounding and grabbing bathly and positively an rich any charged plutenium ion

may encounter.

is small enough to pass easily through an animal's digestive system and be excreted. Preliminary tests with laboratory mice and beagles showed that a single dose of LICAM-C would flush out 70 to 90 per cent of plutonium from contaminated animals, with-our apparent side effects. More would presumably he removed by further administration of the

There are other chelating agents for plutonium, but they are less selective and remove other metals from the body, including essential

minerals.

Dr Raymond said in an inter-Or Raymond said in an interview that he set out five years agu to synthesize a plutonium-specific sequestering agent. His starting-point was an investigation of iron chelates.

The two elements share many chemical and biochemical similarities the properties of the second learning the content of the second learning the second

the mich are responsible for the great toxicity of plutonium. The body transports plutonium with iron to the begge marrow, where its radioactivity can induce leukemia.

The synthesis of LICAM-C is a good illustration of the recent

The resulting chelate compound rapid progress in organometallic chemistry. Chemists expect to develop many more, highly specific chelating agents, each of which will be useful for sequestering one single element from a com-

UÇ.

been tested experimentally. A paper describing the synthesis

of LICAM-C will appear soon in.

the Journal of Medicinal Chemis-try.

Commercial TV

Mayor. Sir Sermour Howard, the Postmaster-General, Dr. Hill, and the Chairman of the ITA. Sir Kenneth Clark. The commemator, Mr. John Connell, worked in a description, of the, sutuary while the guest, arrived and there were close-ups of thore at the top table. The muests included the Lord Chanceller and the Bishop of London. The Hallé Orchestratwere seen "Conducted Thy: Sir John Barbiroli". Sound reception was very clear.

R. Generale and Cause Hartness scholar bury. H. Laurent Hartness scholar bury. H. Laurent Hartness of Recent Carbon Trans. Single Part of Carbon Carbon Trans. Single Part of Carbon Carbon Trans. States appointments included the Carbon Carbon Trans. Carbon Carbo Latest appointments include:
Lord Avon to be a Lord in Wafting in succession to Lord Movbray and Stourton.
The Prince of Wales, Dake of
Cornwall; has appointed Mr John
Walter Yeoman Higgs to be secretary and keeper of the recordof the Duchy of Corpwall in
succession to Mr Anthony Gray.
Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge, former commander of the
Royal Yacht Britannia, to be Governor of Western Australia- In

ernor of Western Australia in succession to Air Chief Marshal Sir Wallace Kyle, who retires on September 30. Mr Clive Woodcock, chief, prosecuring solicitor for Cheshire, to be president of the Prosecuting Solicitors' Society of England and

Return to Oasis? Return to Oasis, the book of war

Return to class, the book of war poems and recollections from the Middle East referred to in our report on Saturday, is published and distributed by Shepheard-Walwer in association with Editions Poetry London for The Salamander Oasis Trust at 17.50p hardback, 13.50p softback. Latest wills Mr Denvis Bert Smith, of King-shall, Sutfolk, left estate valued at \$259,757 net.

259,737 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Bartholomew, Mr Reginald Findis, of West Horsley, Surrey
126,505
Berry, Mr Frank, of Darwen,
Loscashire, builders' merchant
152,488
Chalker, Mr John Wythe Sales Chalker, Mr. John Wythe Salter, of Twyford, Berkshire farmer 1125,043 England, Mr Arthur George, of Exeter Fox, Mr John Royston, of Brack-ley, Northamptonshire, inces-

planes, Wing Commander Sir Archabald William Henry, of Takeham, Pulborough, Sussex, Conservative MP for the Welling borough division of Northampton-shire from 1931 to 1945 £42,403 shire from 1931 to 1945 E4Z,403
Patrin, Mr Alfred George, of.
Clastombury, Somerser £212,073
Randall, Mr Leonard Frederick,
of Upminster, Essex, company,
director 5188,595
Sander, My Ernest of Westerhope,
Newcastle upon Tyne, intestate
£120,879

Treeby, Mr Frederick William Hext, of Ipplepen, Devon (139,863

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## Serious aspiration and critical limitation

World Press Photo/ James Ravilious/ Andrew Lanyon Photographers' Gallery

Ying Yeong Li Commonwealth Institute

John Heartfield/ Jack Yates

Camden Arts Centre

Fotografia Polika Whitechapel Gallery

This year's Hayward Annual disposes brusquely of a number of the art world's curnumber of the art world's current sacred cows. I cannot help
noticing, though, that there is
one which even this show's
intrepid devisers pussyfoot
around. In his introduction to
the catalogue Tim Hilton talks
darkly of "a minor art which
could never aspire to major
art" and adds "of this art, all
that needs to be said here is
that its purpose is to interest that its purpose is to interest and that its chosen instrument is the camera". What can he mean, do you suppose? He might, of course, be referring to installations involving photographic projections, or even those photographically engen-dered screen prints which have been so much publicized of Jate. But I suspect that his sub-ject is photography itself.

If so, the circumspection is very understandable. For there is no area of art which is at present taken with such deadly seriousness and received with such uncritical reverence. Almost the only people who such dare say that the pendulum has swung too far are the photographers themselves. But there must surely be others who feel that by no means every photograph which ends up these days on gallery walls is totally at home there—espe-cially if it was created with very different purposes in mind. The work of Eugene Smith, admirable as it is, rakes on an unaccustomed air of pre-tentiousness ensurined at the Victoria and Albert, and loses a lot of the qualities it had as photo-reportage for Life mag-azine. Whether or not photography can aspire to major art is a most point: aspiration apare, I think it does from time to time achieve major att—in the work of Kertesz.

and assume that, because photography may be an art, all photographs are necessarily

It has been one of the great advantages of the Photogra-phers Gallery that it does not seem to suscribe to any such extreme view, or indeed to any dogma about photography, its standing and its purpose. Virtually, any and every kind of photography is admitted, promised only that it is interesting. and good of its kind. The size and good or its kind. The sizeshie new premises a few doors
down Great Newport Street
from the old, in what was once
the bouse of Sir Joshna
Renolds, have opened with two
very contrasted shows, the winmers of the amount World Press
Photo sweeter and photo awards, and a modest collection of James Ravilious called The Heart of the Country, which for this purpose turns out to be North Devon.

Both show suggest some of the problems people have when they start to worry about the artistic status of photo-graphy. Certainly the purpose of press photography is above all to interest, to cature the unrepeatable moment or draw extention to what might otherwise go unnoticed. Occasionally, there may be art as well as craft in it, but that is a iringe benefit, not to be relied on. Some of these pictures are wonderful, like the one of Senator Kennedy looking over President Carter's shoulder, which captures the respective characters of the two men and the tensions of their relationship to perfection. But even that is unlikely long to outlive its immediate occasion, and most are topical or they are nothing. James Ravilious's

graphs present another sort of problem, in that they are so simple, so unadorned with technical trickery, that the temptation is to write them off as merely another, more leigned from of construct Russian form of construct Russian and the second research. surely form of reportage. But he obviously has great sensiti vity to the character of places and people, and his views of a refined church social or a rainwashed Mother's Union festival or the everyday activities of farms and cottages are closely comparable in effect to the work of some minutely relatis-tic painter. He is the son of artists, as is Andrew Lanyon, creator of the very odd photo-graphic entertainment still, for a few days, at the old Photo-graphers' Gallery, now rechristened the Bill Brandt Gallery.

It is called The Vanishing Cabinet, and is not so much a display of photographs as a demonstration of what photographs may be made into: is a most point: aspiration apart, I think it does from Lanyon's paintings and time to time achieve major art—in the work of Kertesz. for example, or of Brassai, to select at random two obsongraphers who have been grandly exhibited in London during the last fees months. But we is may be made into: exactly to their title: we tearn example to their title: we tearn a lot about the mixed cultures paintings and drawings and the way monotypes along with photosthe place looks and feels. But graphs and collages and photo-the pictures are never just montages and cliches recrectly to their title: we tearn examples to their title: we tearn examples along with photosthe place looks and feels. But graphs and collages and photo-the pictures are never just that. If Li photographs children playing by the road side in Pin Ching Road what same artist's vision controls than last feet months. But we is a series of peepsbows which



Jerzy Janisch: Figure with Umbrelle-photomontage from Fotografia Polska

history of photography, full of ject but also, and perhaps illusionist nicks and engag more importantly, the way the ingly dotty ideas. It may well perspective seems to tilt alarm not make photographic purists happy, but it is a lot of fun. Ying Yeung Li is also a painter and print-maker, who had a show of his work in those media at Million Gallery last year. His photographs, showing at the Commonweal a Institute under the innocuous title Faces of Hong Kong, are interesting examples of an artist using photography quite simply as a grapoic medium like any other. On the level of simply as a graphic medium At the Canden arts connellike any other. On the level of Jack Yates carries it all one content the pictures live up stage farther with a mixed exactly to their title; we learn exhibition which includes a lot about the mixed cultures paintings and drawings and

make up a sort of whimsical the anecdotal side of the subingly and the interplay of colours and textures. Or in abstract blocks of red and sreen play against the sun-bleached surroundings as much as the intriguing glimpse we catch of the passengers totally off-guard inside the tramcar. It is finally not so much what the photographer sees as how he

sees it that counts.
At the Camden Arts Centre

saucy ladies and semi-dashing. semi-seedy men-a touch of Georg Grosz around the edges, but name the worse for that, since he has his own highly personal twists for the tail of Cabaret. The show is, ales, rather livelier and more invig-orating than the present "major" show at the course, that devoted to John Heart-field. In Heartfield, of course, we get a first-hand glimpse of the Grosz era in Germany, 2nd undoubtedly his political photomontages were enormously effective in their day. But, like almost all political cartoons, they dote badly, depending too

much on the ready-made emo-tional responses you bring to

their subject matter.

Some of them, admittedly, make an effect in purely graphic terms, like On the crisis party congress of the Social Democratic Party of Germany, where the face turndermany, where the face turning imperceptibly into a tiger's towards the centre tells you all you need to know, whether you recognize whose head it originally was or not. But for all that Brecht described Heartfield in 1951 as "one of the most important." the most important European artists" (a political rather than an aesthetic judgment, presumably) he does not finally have an interesting enough visual imagination—as enough visual imagination—as one can see from the many respectable but quite unre-markable pieces of book design he did during his exile in Britain during and after the To get some idea of what

nhotomontage can do in the hands of someone really creative it is necessary to go to Whitechapel and look at the work of some of its Polish prac-titioners in the large-scale Fotografia Polska show. This is no less than a complete history of photography in Poland from the earliest times up to date. Thus we have some nostalgi-cally charming nineteenth-century pictures of towns and people in Poland, local examples of full-blown "art photography" of the 1900s, semi-abstract, self-consciously experimental pictures from the 1920s, and all the things one would expect from a similar survey of any national school. But there are very strange and special things, too. Stanislaw I. Wirkiewicz's extreme close-up head-shots lock very like the work of recent polaroid photo-graphers—except that they date from around 1914. And the photomontages of mierz Podsadecki and Janusz Maria Brzeski, funny and erotic and extravagantly invenerotic and extravagantly inven-tive, remind us that Poles especially in the theatre and the cinema, took to surrealism as to the manner born. Compared with these, or even with the more directly satirical work in the same medium of Mieczyslaw Szezuka and Mieczysław Berman, Heartfield looks simplistic.

John Russell Taylor

#### RPO/Weller Festival Hall/Radio 3

#### William Mann

As symphonies go, Mahler's fourth is decidedly curious; not so much because it appears to be in G major until the last movement, when the music settles for E major to move already prepared but not ex-pected), rather because its view of the afterlife frem four angles seems, at each new stance, to slough a skin of The first movement, the humanity's inbuilt suppositions

about death. journey from this world to the next, sights its goal early on, then goes back to retruce the path in mainly symphosic, musical terms. The scherzo gets rid of peasant superstition about the seductive, heartless bogevman who comes to get you before you are ready. That leaves the notion of death as a great sleep, not quite a fora great sleep, not quite a fer-getting, and not quite a ter-minus, since its climby points towards E major and some-thing altogether more exciting, which (remove another layer) proves to be the Child's Guide to Paradise. "Everything awakes", sings the soprano soloist at the end, whereupon the music gees to sleep, and the music goes to sleep, and

I do not now understand why this view of the work so possessed me during Walter Weller's account of it with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, the first South Bank en Sunday, the first South Bank concert of the RPO's new season under a new that already familiar) principal conductor. Welier seemed chiefly concerned with clean, lucent orchestral textures, an even instrumental balance at all times, ample nuance and poised articulation, in short classicism articulation, in short classicism without regard to any extramusical human content.

Because Mahler 4 is so full of just such abstract symphonic music the performance held attention, even drew attention to the quality of the RPO's strings, and the discipline of the orchestra in tutti. the the orthosity in futti. the sensibility of this or that solo. When the great moments arrived, Weller understated them, even though Mabler's directions ordam passion, and the like, It was a well-manuered reading not an epithet one associates with Mahler. At one moment Weller skilfully avoided incipient disaster. He also found a good way to bring Uly Ameling, our guite credible impersonation of the child-maken as the platform. guide, on to the platform—just after the finale has started, so that the musical continuity is not interrupted.

Before the interval we heard Beethoven, the third Leonore overture firmly set up, the third piano concerto expounded by the orchestra in fine, appreciative style, as something more than scenery for Ken Noda's impeccably tailored, far from adventurous, musical account of the solo part in an amazingly original and bold concerto.

Airto Moreira

Richard Williams

What inherent weakness makes

Brazilian music such a cem-plaisant victim to the depreda-

tions of North American cul-ture? A fortnight and we witnessed Sergio Mendes pre-ceding Frank Sinatra with a threadbare cabaret version of what had once been a refresi-

ing (if never profound) con-

ception : then, on Sunday night, Airto Moreira proved that the

invasion of freelance Brazilian percussionists which occurred throughout the Seventies has finally foundered on the rocks

Those percussionists arrived mob-handed during the early days of jazz-rock, and their arcane skills with such devices

as the frigideira, the queixaoa and the berimbau were used to add exotic textures to a music which immediately preferred ephemeral kicks to genuine

ephemeral kicks to genuine content.

Moreira came to particular prominence through his membership of the various Miles Davis groups which also featured Chick Corea and Wayne Shorter, and was later a founder member of Corea's Return To Forever and Shorter's Weather Report These ensembles mapped the

Gone is any vestige of

pianist, Kei Akagi, possessed the melodic strength to rise

through the electronic muck

The Venue

of commerce.

#### Book review-

Sandhurst

The Royal Military Academy-By Alan Shepperd

(Country Life Books, £10)
The Royal Military Academy at Woolwich and the Royal Military College at Sandhurst may be said to date respectively from 1741 and 1813, although from 1741 and 1813, although the origins of both were earlier. The former trained embryo Sapper, Gunner and Signals officers; the latter officers for Cavalry and Infantry. For some years before 1939 there were plans to amalganate them, despite fierce rearguard actions pite herce rearguard actuars fought by former Gentlemen. Caders of both, who looked back on their tough cadet days with nostalgia; the current witticism was that the combined witticism was that the combined establishment would be called "The Royal Military Sandwich." On the outbreak of war, "The Shop", as Woolwich was affectionately known, closed its doors for the last time; and in January 1947 "The Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst" received its first imake of future Regular officers of all arms. arms.
I do not refrain from boast-



These cosembles mapped the frontiers of jazz-rock; his current quintet, however, exemplifies the decadence and disrepute into which the form has

subtlery, eliminated by jerky devil-take-the-hindmost instru-mental unisons and mock-ecstatic solos which have all the raw spontaneity of a computer print-out Only an arching ballad composed by the group's

10-6 daity. Adm. Eve.

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FEELINGS

"I laughed until I

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"You seldom stop

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best in the most assertive This pignist's somewhat music, that with the clearest, aggressive view of the classics sharpest outlines. A Mendels carried over into later periods, sohn Preiode and Fugue was and Chopin's Nocturnes op 55 dramatized, made very much a were rather sober, rather matter of strong lights and strict. In surprising contrast, drark shadows, which emphathough, Liszt's Rigoletto sized how different it was paraphrase left a most apt infrom the Bach pieces on which pression of improvizational it was modelled. The intellect spontaneity, Scriabin's Sonata it was modelled. The intellect spontaneity, Scriabin's Sonata tual vigour of the Allegro of no 4 was successful, 100—not Eaydn's B minor Sonata (Hob. just the lovely opening XVI/32) was conveyed through Andame but also the ardent bounding rhythms and resolution and explosive finale, where Mr tely clear textures. In the sub-walker refused to rush his sequent movements he might fences despite the prestissimo have varied his touch more, to the test of the test but, although the total effect

London debuts

but, although the total effect was fairly monochromatic, the darting zest of the finale's phrases was most enjoyable.

The quick movements of Besthoven's somewhat neglected Sonata, op 26 were scarcely more explosive than that Haydn finale, yet their southful vitality was exectly conveyed. Mr Walker's supproach, in fact, was about right, or such music works through energetic directness

András Schiff Queen Elizabeth Hall Nicholas Walker generally did rather than subtle inwardness.

Interestingly juxtaposed with

Joan Chissell

The 1980-81 series of Sunday afternoon piano recitals at the Queen Elizabeth Hall was launched this time by András Schiff. Scrupulously observing every repeat, this effervescent young Hungarian stretched out his programme to something like two-and-a-quarter hours. and still seemed fresh enough to play it all over again. With Schumann's Davids

introducing the sonata at a Schubertiad, and always pro-duced the loveliest, silken tone.

bundlertanze as centrepiece, and Chopin's Fourteen Waltzes to follow, it was primarily an invitation to the dance. Even in the opening work, Schubert's early B Major Sonata, the lift of the dance is strong. That was perhaps his least stylish performance. Responding to the music's constant surprise, he made me too aware of an interpreter at work. The first movement at times even sounded mannered. Schuber:

Translucent sonority was one of his trump cards in the Davids. bundlertänze, which I have rarely heard done with a more fluent butterfly grace and charm. Schumann described the work as a *Polterabend*, when mischievous sprites play jokes on a bride on her wedding eve, and it was certainly this playful element that came across so much more engagingly than usual. If more Gallic than Ger-manic in sound-world and style, Mr Schiff still nevertheless caught the deeper note of servi-ment heard from time to time (as in "Wie aus der Ferne")

with tenderness and the requested simplicity. He also made it quite clear when the stormy Florestan took over from Eusebius. Finally Chopin's waitzes, mer-curially brilliant and fresh, but now and again a little too fast and/or delicate for clear articu-lation of detail, with contrasts

of dynamics too extreme. Some-Max Harrison

The strength of the strength of a syntams to extreme. Some times I suspected this prodiging repays simpler handlings, as older artists know. But he found a winning intimacy, as if the tion must be resisted.

and wave a graceful but despairing hand.
Saddest of all was the absence of the intense featherweight swing which marks the best Brazilian music. Moreira's heritage came to the fore only during an interlude in which he performed alone with a tam-bourine and a frame from which was hung a variety of small cymbals and cowbells: it was the best music of the night. Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from

yesterday's later editions

#### 'The Passion' at the National

The National Theatre's The Passion, a selection from the Mystery Plays which proved one of the outstanding successes of the Edinburgh Festival. opens for a four-week season at the Correstoe tonight (past one, Creation to Nativity) and tomorrow (part two, Ban-tism to Judgment).

#### Arsenal put Stockport firmly in their place

By Gerald Richmond

Stockport County, who had diminated Sunderland over two legs, were put firmly in their place by Arvenal at Edgeley Park in last night's Football League Cup Third Round tie. Goals in the first few minutes of each half knocked the heart out of the Fourth Division team and Arsenal's control was seldom disturbed. Wood, standing in for Jennings, had little to do until he was compelled to come out at Fowler's feet 20 minutes from the end for the defence in front of him knew too much to be perturbed by

too much to be perturbed by Stockport's earnest running, even though Galvin occasionally threatened to create something.

Arsenal scored the early goal which calms nerves on occasions such as this following the first fluent move of the game. The hall went through Rix, Gatting and Sussom before Hollins, who had run well, hammered in a shot. Lawson could only palm the ball up and it was in the net before Stapleton made sure. The goal-keeper should have done better but, in the process of falling awkwardly, injured his left knee, requiring prolonged treatment and, later, a strapping. Lawson was clearly in some difficulties but he managed to get down to a low shot from Hollins and turn another from the same player not only over the bar har out of the low shot from Hollins and turn another from the same player not only over the bar but out of the ground, a feat not quite as spectacular as it sounds for the stand behind that particular goal is low.

For a time Hollins and Lawson were enga; ad in single combat, the admirable aspect of Hollins game being the refreshing enthusiasm he has maintained throughout a long career. It took Stockport some time to recover from this 2021, urgently though they ran. They made little impression until ten



down over Wood, there was no

down over Wood, there was no foul.

If Mr McGutgan, who was responsible for Arsenal's elimination from this competition by Rotherham United two years ago, had breathed any optimism into Stockport during the interval, it was soon dissipated by Arsenal's second goal within two minutes. Rix curled in a corner, Stapleton headed it on and Sunderland got the final touch.

From then on, it was merely a

From then on, it was merely a question of the final margin, although Lawson continued to perform bravely. Sunderland and Sansom, who hit in a superb shot, had goals disallowed for offside and Young, with a fine if uncon-

minutes from half-time when a spell of sustained pressure left Arcenal happy to survive. Gattlog put them in trouble with an underhit back pass but Bradd was slow to react and, although he went up to react and, although he went up to react and, although he went up to react and although the went up to react and although the went up to react and although the react and alth Uzelac was cautioned for a foul on Stapleton, it seemed that Stockport had accepted their fate. Arsenal duly scored a third four minutes from the end when Sunderland, given the ball by Sword, chipped neatly for Stapleton to head in.

Bradd pulled one back after Wood and Sansom had misunder-stood each other's intentions but, by then, the game had long been over as a contest.

STOCKPORT COUNTY: D. Liwson:
J. Rutter, S. Sherloer, M. Fowler, T. Stord, S. Urelzi, O. Williams, D. Sunley, L. Bradd, C. Galium, A. Coyle,
ARSZNAL: 11, Wond: J. Devine, K. Sunson, B. Tatleot, D. O'L'Arv W. Young, J. Hollins, A. Sunderland, P. Stapleion, S. Gatlung, G. Ric.
Reference, C. L. Newsome, Epischey,
Shropshire).

promoted Como. The victory margin might have been wider had some of his teammates, not-

ably Bettega, responded to his

promptings.

An own goal by Lumbardi early

on gate Juventus the right sort of stort and Cabrini added another goal from a penalty in the 36th minute. But before half time Cabrini missed with a second

penalty.

In the West German league, Bayern Munich and SV Hamburg, who spent most of last season locked in a merciless bottle for the

locked in a merciless battle for the WG title, are again inseparable this year. Both clubs have collected 12 points from seven matches but Bayern, who made sure of last year's title on the second to last day, top the table with a superior goals difference.

Real Zaragoza won their third consequences are to do top of the

consecutive game to go top of the Spamish league when Real Madrid slipped-up away to Sevilla. Alonsu scored the only goal for Zaragoza two minutes from time at home.

2.0 at Sevilla for whom their Argentine, Morete, and Yiyi

Carl Zelss Juna shrunged off their 3-0 European Cup Winners' Cup defeat against Roma to beat Lokomotive Leipzig in a rugaed

encounter to smy top of the East German league with maximum points from five matches. Dynamo

covered that he had a natural

talent for the game. So much so that by the time ne turned pro-fessional at the tender age of 15.

in Municii he bad never had a

Argentine, Morete, scored in each heli.

#### Pleat spells out danger of Brady schemes a victory underestimating City for Juventus Liam Brady, formerly of Arsenal, was again outstanding for his new club, Juventus, at the weekend, He was man of the match in the 2—0 win over newly-

Manchester City's manager. Malcolm Allison, facing two vital games in the next five days, had some rare good news yesterday when his 11m striker, Kevin Recres, reported fit for ronight's League Cup tie at Lutop. Reeves missed Saturday's game because of a hamstring strain, but was able to train ye terday and is included in a party of 15.

Definitely out is Tueart, who broke his wrist on Saturday and will be missing for at least three weeks. Added to the team beaten by Sroke at the weekend are Rauson, Palmer and Sugrue. Defeat for City would probably give Mr Allison just one more game—next Saturday's derby match with Manchester United—to convince the City hoard that he can still produce a team to challenge for honours.

Luton Torm have three players under treatment. The Republic of Iroland midfield player, Grealish, is expected to play with a heavy bandage over a leg wound that needed five stitches, Price, a defender, is doubtful with an ankle indicate and Antic hear a specified

#### Today's fixtures

Kich-off T-01 unless stated
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: Third
round: Earnale; : Gardiff Cit: Birmingham City: v Blackburn Rovers;
Erightog and Hove Albion v Coventy
City: 1-1.51; Bristol Rovers v Portamorth (a) Ashton Gaiet, Sur. v Notlingham Forest, Cambridge: United v
Aston Villa: Chariton Athletic v West
from United; Inswich Town v Norvich
City: Liverpool v Swindon: Luton v
Manche Lier City: 7-1.51; Notic County
of Overns Park Rangers; Preston Korn
End v Orford United; Shelited Wedcestar v Watford.
FOURTH DIVISION: Northanplon v FOURTH DIVISION: Northampion y Southend: York v Transcer. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUS CUP: Second round first leg: AP Leanington v Barnet. Barner. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: second and Descheder & Trowbridge; Wellrsund, Dorchester v Towbridge; Well-ingborough v Staurbridge; SOUTHERN LEAGUE; Southern div-sion; Ashford v Folkster Ashford v Tombridge; Camerbury v Dartford;

"We know that we need fear no opposition but there might just be a danger our players will underestimate Manchester City". Luton's manager, David Pleat, said. "I shall do what I City'', Luton's manager, David Plear, said. "I shall do what I can to stop them making that mistake. I have a lot of respect for Malcolm Allison, and City are like us as they approach this match—we have both had some early season disappointments."

Cambridge United, the second round glant-killers. expect a 12,500 full house for the visit of Aston Villa. Since beating the holders Wolverhampton Wanderers in the previous round, however, they have lost three successive league games and their manager, John Docherty, is hoping the return of his centre forward, Reilly, after a groin strain will change the pattern.

Villa are the most successful club in the 20-year history of the League Cup with three wins in five final appearances. The visit to Cambridge is their 100th game in the competition and they have lost only 19. They will be heartened by the return of their top scorer Shaw. The teenage striker has recovered from an ear infection

nville.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Gole r Gainsborough: Macclosfiold v
allock: Morecombe v South LiverDI: Netherfield v Workington: South-IT V OEWESTRY. ISTRMIAN LEAGUE: Second division:

port v. Opwestry.

15THMIAN LARGUE: Second division:
Nornchurch v Epping Town.

HITACHI CUP: second round: Avetey v Hungeriord Town: Billioticav
10wn v Borcham Wood: Dilwitch Hamlot v Sulton I'nited: Eastbrurne Unit
Whendow to Statistical Homograph
Hitchin Town: Enfield: Maidenhead
United v Leytonstone and Hisord:
Slaugh Town v Dagenham; St Abans
Citis v Wobling: Tooting and Mitcham
v Cheshuni: Waithamstow Avenue v
Tring Town: Wemblev v Hertford
Town: Worthing v Epsom and Eveil.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Fleet v Burnham: Graya Aimeit v Leyton-Wingate
sar and Eton v Ruislip Manner.
RUGEV UNION: Cornwall v British
Police at Combourne accommendation of the Combourne of the Componies of the Commendation of the Componies of the Commendation of Dresden stayed second on eight points by defeating Karl Marx

## West Ham will appeal Race jury against UEFA ruling dismiss

West Ham United were fixed West Ham United were fined \$8,000 and ordered yesterday by EUEFA to play their next two European "bome" matches 187 miles from London. At home, the Football Association decided not to send the Scottish FA their usual quota of 29,000 tickets for the international at Wembley next

The aim, Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said, was to give the oldest international fixture in the oldest international fixture in the world "one last chance". Last year there were 400 arrests when the Scots invaded the capital.

As for the punishment of West Ham many believe it could have been more severe in view of the European authority's dwindling patience with British supporters.

There are varying reports of the extent of trouble surrounding West Ham's European Cup-Winners' Cup tie in Spain and club officials were n the process of completing their

own dossier when news of the disciplinary action came from Zurich. An appeal is likely but the club must tell UEFA by Thursday where the return leg of the tie with Castilla will be played. West Ham lost the first leg 3—1.

Eddie Chapman, the club's secretary, said: "This could cost us several thousands of pounds. We had finished collating facts about the incident when we received the telex. According to our figures only a handful of people were involved and only two arrested. We would like to have put this to UEFA, perhaps an appeal will give us a chance." Club administrators were punctilious in their attempts to avoid hooliganism. One of the

were punctilious in their attempts to avoid hooliganism. One of the 685 official supporters was killed but he was said to be leaving the ground early to avoid the crowd and was hit by a passing bus.

As UEFA could have banned West Ham from European matches or taken even stronger measures against all British supporters, the punishment may not seem particularly harsh, but the questions their supporters were asking yesterday was whether it fitted the crime. Tom Jenkinson, the chairman of the supporters club, said UEFA had been unfair "... Mr Jenkinson said: "They sit

"infair".

Mr Jenkinson said: "They sit in Switzerland and pass judgment on what they are told about a couple of lads and condemn 27,000 regular supporters. It's so unfair. Something has got to be done. I'm not against discipline and if you believe in discipline you have to accept punishment but this hits people who were not to blame in any way. Not all of our supporters are angels, but the Spanish themselves were to blame for a lot of the trouble out there. They were picking on West Ham for a lot of the trouble out there. They were picking on West Ham supporters even before the game started and the police did nothing to stop them. As soon as one West Ham fan stood up they waded in with their sticks.

"It won't matter if they play it 1,000 miles from Upton Park, I'm afraid there will be real trouble if any Spanish fans come to the game", he added. "There was a feeling of subdued ferocity against the Spanish at highlights of the sesson

our game on Saturday. Everybody blamed them for starting the trouble in Spain. There is a lot of resentment among our sup-porters and if they meet up with any Spanish fairs in the next game it is sure to boil over. I think they should be banned from

game it is sure to boil over. I think they should be banned from coming over for the second game. Mr Jenkinson claimed that he had seen the results of the Spaniards' treatment. To one of our supporters from Southerlaid is black and blue, another has got terrible wheals all over his back side and a young girl has two black eyes. None of them gre troublemakers yet they got treated like that. Their supporters were allowed to throw things at the West Ham fans before the game, they were even allowed to come into the ground carrying knives. The Spanish police did nothing."

UEFA regulations state that clubs are responsible for the behaviour of their supporters home and away. West Ham thought they had done everything possible to avoid trouble but like other British clubs visiding the Continent they discovered that tickets were on sale locally, thus giving potential troublemakers opportunities to enter the ground with genuine spectators from official groups.

West Ham yesterday searched for a venue for the return leg. Should no ground be made available they would forfeit the the. In 1977 Manchester United were ordered to play a Cup Winners' Cup he against St. Ethense 125 miles outside Manchester. The gome was held at Plymouth where the local club refused to sell United, tickets. One answer for West Ham supporters came from Jarvis Astaire, the millionaire boxing impressario, who has offered to provide a closed circuit screening of the match at cinemas in Loudon.

The ban on Wembley international ticket sales in Scodand is

cult screening of the match at cluemas in Lordon.

The ban on Wembley international ticket sales in Scotland is in line with the FA's decision not to sell tickets for the fixture when it is held at Hampden Park. This was implemented last season when it was understood that the Scotlish FA would accept reciprocal arrangements. Yesterday Scottish FA would accept reciprocal arrangements. Yesterday
Ernie Walker, the Scottish FA
secretary, said he was concerned
at the action but as it had been
taken there was little else to say.
Mr Croker said: "Although we
deplore having to take this action
the council felt it was the only
thing they could do in view of the
reports on the previous two
matches. At the last game there
was enormous disturbance. The
behaviour of the Scottish faus on
transport was deplorable. There
were people on the Tube lines
drunk and it caused the system to
close down completely. London
Transport said they needed firm
assurances and we still have to
convince them."

The 29,009 tickets that would
have gone to Scotland will now

#### Bristol Rovers dismiss two

The Bristol Rovers manager, Terry Cooper, vesterday dismissed his assistant, Harold Jarman, and chief scout, Bobby Campbell. Mr Cooper made it clear that he had wanted to bring in his own staff when he took over as player-manager at the end of last season. Campbell, aged 38, has been with Rovers for 18 years, first as with Rovers for 18 years, first as couch and then for three years as manager until he was dismissed last December when Jarman, a former Rovers player, trok over. After steering the club away from relegation to the third division Jarman was also deposed.

Bristol City, who were relegated from the first division and are now bottom of the second without a win this season, face another boardroom upheaval. The Gloucestershire millionaire. Lionel Amos.

Dresden stayed second on eight points by defeating Karl Marx Stadt 2-1 away.

Only three teams have 100 per cent records after two matches in the Italian league. They are Internazionale Roma and Fiorential Internazionale, the defending champions, heat Cagliari 4—1 and have now scored eight goals in two matches. Muraro, Beccalossi and Altohelli were the scorers. Selvaggi blasted in a free-kick for the visitors.

man and his directors were to re-sign, for the benefit of the club." The Sunderland reserve team coach. Mick Docherty, has rejected the chance to become manager of fearth division Traumere Rovers.
"There was no money available and I would not have been allowed to appoint my own staff."

Yesterday's results League Cup Third round Stockport 101 Bradd 11.055 Scottish League Cup, Third round, first leg:
Hamin Acad (0) 1 Conte (1)
McDowell Doyle

FA CUP: First qualifying round cond replay: Grantham 5, Lun second replay: Grantham 5, Long Eaton 0.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second mund, first leg: Altrincham 2. Boston United 0: Bath 0. Weymouth 0: Nuneaton 0. Wasdatone 1: Worcester 0. Northwich Victoria 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second round Bedford 2. Enderber 1: Chelmond 2. Houndow 2: Kidderminster 0. Houndow 2: Kidderminster 0. Houndow 2: Kidderminster 0. Houndow 2: Kidderminster 0. Houndow 2: Tamworth Martine 4. Euritan Albon 0: Tamworth 1. Houndow 2: Chemond 1. Houndow 2: Chemond 2 Yachting

## protests on third race

Newport, RL Sept 22

Both protests resulting from yesterday's third tile between Preedom and Australia in the best of seven America's Eup series were disallowed by the international jury this morning. After the details of each protest had been kept secret overnight, it was revealed at the hearing that both concerned the same rule.

The complaints were that both The complaints were that both boats, at different times, used their spinnakers not closely attached to the ends of their spinnaker poles in accordance with rule 54.3. Just what the findings of the jury were may be apparent. In due course, but the result is that the series remains at two races to one in Freedom's favour. The fourth race will be held tomorrow.

tomorrow.

There is likely to be another British challenge for the cup in 1983 besides that already proposed by Tony Boyden. Peter de Savary, a British-born businessman operating from the Bahamas, announced today that he also intends to challenge as soon as the present series is over. He is, by his own admission. a successful manager and organizer who knows little about yacht tacing.

He feels that his business skills.

little about yacht racing.

He feels that his business skills and ability to raise money equiphim for the role of syndicate manager and his lack of sailing experience will be rectified next tummer. A 44ft Admirals' Cupboat has been commissioned from the designer, Ed Dubois, to be sailed by Philip Crebhin with de Savary among the crew. The same designer and skipper would be involved in the America's Cupchallenge, with Dubois as leader of a design team.

The basis of all successful 12-

of a design team,

The basis of all successful 12metre yachts, as the Americans
have proved time and time again,
is sufficient cash to provide the
best of everything. De Savary has
stated that he already has \$1.5m
to set the ball rolling and his
eventual budget will be \$3m. He
became interested in the America's
Cup when he arrived in Newport
to watch Lionheart's unhappy

Boxing

#### Owen's condition improving, doctors report Los Angeles, Sept 22.-- Doctors

reported a slight improvement today in the condition of Johnny Owen, the British bantamweight champion, who underwent emergency brain surgery after being knocked out in the ring last Friday, "If this present trend continues there is a markedly improved chance of survival", a statement released by California Hosnital said. Hospital said.
The 24-year-old Welsh boxer re-

The 24-year-old Welsh boxer required surgery to remove a blood-clot on the brain after he was knocked uzcoascious in the twelfth round of a title bout with the World Boxing Council champion, Lupe Pintor. "No further surgery or tests are scheduled today but the physician is encouraged by the progress," the hospital statement said.

Owen has not regained con-

.-Owen has not regained con-sciousness since the knockout Owen's mother and sister arrived from-Wales Tast dight, joining his father who was already at the hospital

#### Following Fulham

Crystal Palace plan to emulate their London neighbours Fulham and field a Rugby League side next season. Palace's chairman, Ray Bloye, said Palace had already had talks with Fulham and hoped to meet Rugby League officials soon.

European leagues

BULGARIAN: Lokonodily 2: March 1: Trakla 1. Akademik 1: Boiev 2: Belasits 1: liven 2: Cherico Morc 1: Cherconomis 2: Milaor 0: Leval Sapruk 7, Pirm 1: Beron 4, Sparrak 1: Slavia 0, Septemyrilsjo Zradne 0:



Freedom's torn spinnaker flaps in the wind during the second leg of Sunday's third race.

heart's budget to help her prepara in Newport.

De Savary, aged 36, was born near Burnham-on-Crouch but has spent his business career in Canada, Nigeria, the Middle East and now the Bahamas. He is chairman of an international of

and now the British heaves it is felt that she only

challenge and it did not take him realized about 75 per cent of he long to decide he could do better. He contributed 150,000 to Lionheart's budget to help her prepara studicate's design team, and the lides is to take his paranchild Lionheart, to the Bahamas in the winter of 1881 and begin creatively and begin creatively and budget on Their

winter of 1981 and begin crettraining and bull evaluation. There a new boat will be designed an launched in 1982, ready for the challenge in 1983, ready for the challenge in 1983, and could be successful, bur have to say that the same excitement was generated by Lionheart first press conference two and a half versus and and a all known all known and a line on a support of the same and the same are all known and a line on a support of the same and the same are all known and a line on a support of the same and the same are all known and a line on a support of the same and the same are all known and the same are all known and the same are a supported to the same and the same are all known as a supported to the same and the same are a supported to the same and the same are a supported to the same and the same are a same and the same are a same as a same a

half years ago and we all know half years ago and we all know has bappened to her.

The impression gained of de Savary is of calm competence and he is obviously briten by the 12 metre has he had been also b

Rugby Union

#### Somerset's revival still has some way to go

Somerset 10 Monmouthshire 23

If we are to see the longpromised Somerset rejuvenation
this season, we might have
expected something better from
them at Weston-super-Mare last
night. They had based their choice
largely on the successful. Bath
club, and though Monmouthshire
undoubtedly had more individual
talent, they were relatively a
scratch side—and below full
strength.

first quarter. They scored first, when Cooke, on the left wing; ran strongly after Murphy had terned the defence on to the wrong foot. Cook sousibly ran round behind the posts teomething we do not see too often nowatdays) and Sutton made the conversion.

Sutton was not otherwise kicking well or Somerset might have taken a substantial lead, which the brick new facts are included in the conversion.

Sutton was not otherwise kicking well or Somerset might have taken a substantial lead, which the brick new facts are included in the conversion.

could have had important psycho-logical consequences. Later Stiff took over their kicking, musuccess-inily. For that matter, Dawes, for Monthouthshire, misself several

Monmouthshire gradually grew Monmouthshire gradually grew were level when together and were level when Williams scored a good try, on the right, which Davies converted. the right, which Davies converted. In the second trails they pulled steadily away. Dixon broke over from a lineout near the line; Davies missed the conversion, but soon afterwards kicked a penalty. Bow ran very well for the next and Phillips got the last after a movement is which Somerset missed several tackles, mose than they are likely to be able to afford in the South Western division of the championship. Gray took over the kicking for

perplexed, but perhaps Monmouthshire relaxed, and it was Somerset
who had the last try of the match.
Hopkins scored it after Wright
had made a break. Wright did not
have a had game at all,
EOMERSET N. Hopkins (Bath) S.
Cooks (Cikion) M. Sotion (Bath)
G. Williams (Aven and Somerset
Pellos). P. Simmons, (Bath) N.
Wright (Brisnel), D. Murphy (Bath)
R. Lee (Bath), D. Lauroby (Bath)
G. Chilcolt (Baks), M. was der Loos
Gallicolt (Baks), M. was der Loos
(Bath), B. Sill, Distroll R. Spurrel
(Bath), R. Spurrel
(Bath), G. Parson

the Wales B party but 14 of the players were members of the team that successfully toured the United States and Canada under in May. Among the newcomers is Gwynfor Williams, younger brother of British Lion Brynnor

brother of British Lion Beynmor Williams.

PARTY: A. Ackerman (Newsitt).

D. Asthor (Meestey). D. Church (Property).

M. Derrey (Swamsen, P. Daniels (Mestey). B. Churchill (Merche). K. Churchill (Merche). K. Churchill (Mestey). K. Churchill (Mestey). K. Churchill, G. Merchell, G. Churchill, G. Churchill, G. Kordiff, R. Norstein, Cardiff, G. Peerce (Bridgend), I. Thomas R. Lewis (Cardiff), R. Norsier (Cardiff), G. Peerce (Bridgend), I. Stephens (Bridgend), J. Thomas (Naryott), D. Welers (Navyport), I. Walsh "Teoryperiod", S. - Walsh (Period), Greth Williams (Bridgend), Garid Williams (Bridgend), Gwynlog Williams (Cardiff, Williams), Cardiff, Williams (Cardiff, Williams), Cardiff, Williams), Cardiff, Williams (Cardiff, Williams), Cardiff, Williams), Cardiff, Williams, Cardiff, Williams, Cardiff, Williams, Cardiff, Williams, Cardiff, Williams, Cardiff, Cardiff, Cardiff, Williams, Cardiff, Ca

Rugby Union

#### Zimbabwe determined to Young man from Germany making his mark make an impact on tour

By Peter West

By Peter West
Rughy Correspondent
Twenty-one white rugby players
from Zimbabwe, accompanied by
seven officials, arrived to a warm
welcome, with never, a film of
protest, is London on Sunday
for a six-match four of England.
Since it is the first time they
have left the stores of Africa,
for such a trip, it is regarded as
a most important landmark for
the future of the game in their
country.

a most important immune for the future of the game in their country.

Speaking yesterday at a reception organized by their first opponents, Surrey, at Trumans Brewery in London the masager of the Zimbabwe team, Mr Jimmy Stobbs, said they still did not know whether they would be able to play in South Africa's Currie Cup tompetition next sagson. The Zimbabwe Union hwaits a decision on this issue by their new government, and by any token can not be optimistic about the nature of if. So it was not surprising to hear Mr Stobbs, and that they saw the future of their ruph revolving around the showing we can put up on the present four, and the interact we can make overseas. He went on to say that the loss of rugby contact with South Africa would leave a tremendous hole to fill and make them. tion heavily reliant on incoming

For the moment, anyway, rushy For the moment anyway, rughy in Zimbanwe, which lost its tradithosal fixture with the Lions last summe through political interwention, retains its links with the South African Rughy Board to which the old mion has been firmly and happily affiliated since 1875. But Mr Desmond van Janevilk: The president of a manning. 1875 But Mr Desmond van Junesvaikt, tra prevident of a union
now with a different title, made
it clear yesterday that in the eyent
of the Leing broken with South
Africa, no player from Zimbabwe,
whild ever win mother Springbok
can. He hipself acquired one in
1868, against Scotland, during a
16-year rugby career for Rhodesia.
At present titles are few black
or coloured rugby players in
Turbabwe, but the game now that
high shoots are becoming in

ced, very fit, very enthulsastic and willing to learn."

"We shall play the running game here he said. "We know no other. The whole party is pleased to learn, that the long range wenther forecast is a fair one. They are not accustomed to playing rugby in the rain." The forwards it appears, will make up in mobility for what they lack in poundage. The backs, sadly, are deprived of the Springbok centre. poundage. The backs, sadly, are deprived of the Springbox centre David Smith, who safered concussion for the fourth-time in his career, in a recent Curris Cup out the against Transvarl. Bot Ray Morat, who also played on the right wing, in all four internationals against the Lions, is a member of the party and so is kevin. Evelogh, the All Blacks flanker, who toured Britain in 1977. Christopher Rogers, is thought in Zimbabwe, to be the best striker and altround hooker in Currie Cup football.

and allround mocker in Currie Copfoothall.

The Zimbahwe team play Surrey, at Twickenfiam, truocraw (kick-off, 4:30), a recoprocal encounter after Surrey 1911 in Salisbury The Zimbay 1921 In Salisbury Theory I Such 2021 In Mordt, F. Inocco, I. Such 2021 (captain), K. Nicolsun, C. Ro R. Halated, M. Martin, S. 33 In K. Eveleigh, N. Jeout 1921 In Schlachfar, Reserves A. A. Schlachfar, Reserves A. Schlachfar, Reserves A. A. Schlachfar, Reserves A. Schlachfar, Reserves A. Schlachfar, Reserves A. Schlachfar, Reserves A. Schl

v Coveniry (3.0); West October 1 v Gloucestershire cester (7.9); Eriday, 05:20
v Devon (Exeter 7.39); '
day, October 8 v Lene
(Folde, 4.0)'; Salanday, Or
11 v Combined Services (A 22:
shirt. 6.0); Archiv. did 1. Archiv.

can He himself acquired one in shot. 6.0).

1968, lightest scapes of contained during a line of the second time in the second t

Langer's natural talent begins to reap greater rewards and recognition

#### A reminder to the days of camaraderie in the Street

By Gordon Phillips The Times Archivist

Cricket

Organized league cricket in Ficet Street died over 40 years ago, with little prospect for rectual, given changing social conditions and the chronic lack of camaradorie in the newspaper industry. A centenary tribute to cricket at The Times in the October issue of Wisden Cricket Monthly, reminds us, however that it was not always -0. Favoured by a long tradition of

the Oval. Lambeth Palace and Parker's Piece in Cambridge, as well as on others perhaps less manicured, when the opponents from 1895 onwards were such as Putney Eccentrics, Pall Mall Nomads or the City of London Police, The Times Cricket Club dominated the London Daily Newspaper league for many years. Only the dear old Morning Post was permitted the occasional sniff at the Walter Cup, donated by the proprietor of The Times,

by the proprietor of The Times, and, on just one occasion, the Daily Express.

Against a backdrop of strawberry teas, uniformed "nippy waitresses, gold watch presentations, chamber music and multihued blazers, the 1930s were haloyon days for the Club. The special relationship which existed special relationship which existed between Surrey County Cricket Club and The Times, ensured for the Festival Weeks at Ravens bourne the presence of inter-national and county players in overwhelming strength, to augment already strong invitation sides from the public schools and

On a square newly laid by those legendary characters from the "Bosser" Martin and Bert" Lock, the opposition batung order might read Sandham to open, followed by Squires, Barling, Warts and Parker. Alf Gover took the new ball and Strudwick came out of retirement especially to keep wicket. H. T. Burtlett, who hit the 1938 Australians for a century in 57 migutes, was wont to reduce also to shreds the bowling of

eager journalists, printers and "comps", before handing on the demolition to the young and exceedingly cherubic looking Billy Criffith Griffith, president of the MCC. caught forever on film in our archives playing back most circumspectly, elbow well up. Cricket Correspondents remained cheerfully aloof. Theirs was a different world altogether. Even if it cannot be stated conclusively that William Denison was the first cricket reporter for The the first cricket reporter for The Times, way back in the late 1830s, from Charles Box. aho died in the centenary year. 1880, and G. H. West, forward to John Woodcock and Alan Gibson, the lineage is long and distinguished; There have been memorable writers and characters like Bernard Darwin; Dudley Corew, "Beau" Vincent and A. C. M. Croome, no less than four editors Croome, no less than four editors of Wisden, and a host of contributors straight from cricket's Valleyin — Lord Harris, Pelham Warner, Leveson Gower, Robertson-Glasgow, E. V. Lucas, the Lytteltons and Conan Doyle.

#### Gower's half-century

St John's, Autigua, Sept 23.-David Gower showed here today the match-winning form which England bope he will produce on their tour of the West Indies starting in January. Gower scored 58 to help an English team, led wickets in a 40-over match. Hing-worth's team, needing 126 to win, lost two quick wickets before Gower's half-century steered them to victory, Another left-hander, Graham Barlew of Middlesex, scored 29 an othe touring team won with five balls to spare. Illingworth, the Yorkshire manager and former Fateland and illingworth, the Yorkshure manager and former England and Leicestershire captala, took three for 22, and his former Leicestershire codicague, Barry Dudleston, claimed four for 23 to help disturbs the Autiguous for 125. The touring side's next game is no Saturday against the local first division champions, Bethesda, who will be captained by Vivian will be captained by

To all this endeavour our own

by Ray Illingworth, beat a c.m. hined Antigua youth side by four wickets in a 40-over match. Illing-



Langer: First German to make the professional grade.

single lesson.

Goif now became more like hard work however, breause his master. Heinz Fehring, detected a number of faults that: would have to be iroued out it new), ever to make anything of himselt. His swing then, like his voice now, was trong. He had to develop a new currend move his hands clockwise round the shaft to show, as they say, fewer knuckles. He also had to develop a leg action because "I was swinging round myself".

He won his first championship at 17, the German national from his way—or was he? Also that

who will regard it not merely as a lender work bur as an endogable underfalling in itself, as it was for him in his younger days. He may have inwitingly set too high a standard.

Of presont day sollers he must admires Gary Player, a man like himself, who has had to even the distribution of a religious of lunches. He shares Player's powere of dedication and religious convictions. He does not amble and the offer of a drink at the har, as I discovered to my delight, will set you back their for a glass of lemonade. He powes not as a moralist but as an empiricist, having tried hath alcohol and nitutine and trund them not to nicutine and round them not to his taste.

He is a distinctive figure of the

He is a districtive figure or the course, with his which se mornly fair help and matering moustache (a mistake decreding to the lady of my household). His ref shors also single him our because, true to, his came, he is one of the langest hitters on the circuit. But this swing, surprisingly since it is so uncomplicated, tends to no to piaces in had weather into he tendered has be one to the langest hitters. But then, he say, lie unable first to win a requirement here the Open for instance. here, the Open for instance.

مِكذا من رلامل

مكذا من رلامل

ainwright f for five

wy Wainwright who handed trainer's kreace a formight has been a known for the next five sat a lockey Clah inquiry hisy. The former Malton Marion and the hearing at Portman but Lindsay Charnock, the who with Wainwright who with Wainwright disciplinary action connected face at Beverley in June 1860.

sion.

Stakes, the Brandscham

Stakes, Weinwright's

Foresters Lad, ridden by

the finished fourth. The

stewards did not accept

right's explanation that the

had finished lame, and

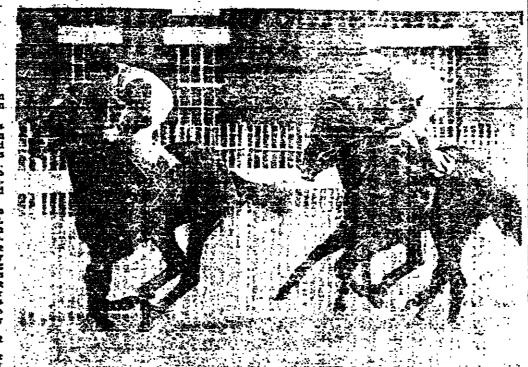
d the matter in the fockey

ping. Jey fined : The disciplinary: ttee of the Jockey Club also i joquiry yesterday concernnoney by C. Crossley, a d trainer. Having considered jence, including a statement rossiey, and other witnesses, milities accepted an admission Crossiey that he had had breaches of rule 201 the rules of racing and paris and 5 of the instruction

## Piggott takes over on Cecil pair at Ascot

By Michael Seely

Lester Piggoff will ride Main
Reef and Gelegaid for Heavy Cecil
at Ascot. Announcing this yesterthy the trainer said. It is with
the future in mind that Lester
will he on both these horses.
Main Reef, sais bean unducty this
season. So, he will have to stay
in training; for another year to
try and missel's stallion of him.
He is not, an easy ride, so I
himings it is another year to
try and missel's stallion of him.
Cecil maintain by saying that
as Gelegad has Classic potential,
the shoul an elastic stream would
be given in Piggott in Santaly's
Royd' Lodge Stakes winner would
be given in Piggott in Santaly's
Royd' Lodge Stakes winner would
be given in Piggott in Santaly's
Royd' Lodge Stakes for the jame
reason. For the remainder of
the besson los Mercer will conthrow to ride the rest of my
borses with the odd exception
said as these."
Yesterday the trainers declared
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Yesterday the trainers declared
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Y



winning the Metrostore Nursery Handicap from Rose of Raby and Sospiral.

The day's most valuable race, the Metrostore Nursery was won the Metrostore Nursery ment. Harry Wrage's programme ment. Harry Wrage's promstric form the Mortan was won ment. Harry Wrage's promstric form the Mortan was won at the United the computer of the computer of

Leicester programme

2.15 ASHBY STAKES (Div I : 2-y-o : Selling : £745 : 1m)

2.45 LOUGHBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,242: 1m)

3.45 NEIL CAWTHORNE/ISF STAKES (Amarcur: £1,076: 11m)

5.15 ASHBY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: Selling: £739: 1m)

4.45 NANPANTAN HANDICAP (£1.890: 11m)

Leicester selections

3.15 KEGWORTH STAKES (2-y-a: £1,233: 7f)
2 000 Biakagay Point, J. Betheff, 9-0 ....

fied and Starkey automatically ited.

Brief Elder, who rides for Scotte Breasiev, picked up his infreeday penalty after finishing second on Solitort to Royal Ning-don in the Lyaprove Handicay. The rewards decided that Belfort had atterfered with Royal Diplomot (fifth) and elsepathica him. STATE OF COMES officially lines of the control of t

aro gains ory canter

Racing Gorrespondent Sept 22

Racing Gorrespondent
Sept 22
ro only had to canter to lay's six furlong Prix de
Olse at Maisons-Lafitte, been eased by Alain to who was enjoying his winning ride after a 27-spension, Killiaro was a land a half in front of at the post with North in front of Realaze, Grise and Snapper.

It in the group I Prix de la n October 26 before being the United States where campaign in California.

Piggott may well ride in for David Smaga in the l'Arc de Triomphe ou 5. Piggott, who partnered in to a fine victory in ind Prix de Deauville, rode work last Tuesday and is i to confirm his intentions lext few days.

It O'Brien may run Gretext few days.

It O'Brien may run Grent the Arc. Gregorian won McGrath Memorial Stakes

McGrath Memorial Stakes
Rrdstown on Saturday and
I sent to Longchamp, bee mount of Pat Eddery,
Leneux free to ride Der. Olivier Douieb,
De. L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE
-51: Nicholas Bill 5-94.
-54: Linctoro 4-94. Nurski
Bill S-94.
-54: Linctoro 4-94. Nurski
Leneux State State
-4-94. Le Marmot 4-94.
-4-94. Le Marmot 4-94.
-4-94. Sange Libra 4-94.

IE-ET-OISE (Group III:

ter results 1.22) GADDESBY STAKES 9: 1'ami

9: 1'am

1V. th f by Northfields

1v. th Mulawal. 5-8-2

R. Newman (11-4 fav) 7

C. Coughin (12-1) 2

selvia T. Bryan (5-1) 2

RAN: 9-2 Weish Display, 8-1

d. 9-1 Quipee Mah, 10-1

16-1 Arushin Macra (4th)

cece; 20-1 Pesri of Price,

3-1 Erewmanter, Hyndion,

3-1 Longdon's Price, Suzuki,

2-1 Regun Copper, Beta Gold.

Win, 3int places, 12n, 3in, () Arendel 11, 13. OF UNIVERSE STATE OF STATE OF

at Lambourn, 11, 61.

8) METROSTORE HANDICAP 23,662; 77.

b f by Ardoon—
rain (E Pa reons)

12hy W. Carpon (14-1) 1

2hy W. Carpon (14-1) 2

12h M. Rimmer (13-2) 3

RAN; 11-2 Spannerise, 6-1

d (40h), 7-1 Dolkas, 9-1

10-1 Carry On Agen, 20-1

cm and Hue Rhapsody, 10 win, El.16; places, 23p, 10p, forecast; El.89, CSF; 24.50, at Radiet, 1'al, 'al,

.48) APOLLO MANDICAP
1: 61) APOLLO MANDICAP
1: 61) For Violed
—fair Marilyn
Paries, 5-8-6
Tere. K. Darley (3-1) 2
75 Secret B. Rouse (3-1) 2
75 Secret B. Rouse (3-1) 2
76 M. Malham (1-1) 2
78 DAM. 74 Tev Nome, 7-1 RAN: 7-4 Tav Noms. 7-2 am Lass, 10-1 Wortburg, for of the Pack 16-1 Com-0-1 Yiva and Roman Stribs, ra and Tou Fou. 33-1 Rectuer. Alpine Rocket. Country, Gelitawr. Pretty Good. Sle. W. G. Greez. Cashmere h.ldy. and Mirthell. 23 ran. Win. 185: places. 17p, 25n. 27. W. Charies at Warwick. 6) ST MARGARET'S HANDI57-0: \$2:.100: 13:m1
CROFT. b 9 by Comedy
Witard Ridge (J. Normad)
B. Rouse (8-1) 7
... l. Johnson (7-1) 2
... P. Young (16-8 iac) 3
lan; 11-4 Rock Concert (4th).
Tchai. 11-1 Lawins. 16-1
Tr. Winder Wartor 8 rtn.
win. 860; places. 290, 170;
if: £2.65. CSF: £6.39 R.
at Mariporough. 3. 41.

52: FREERT STAKES (Cy-o. Cl.056: 1m)
TTA, ch [ by Lombard—
4 (Baroness Oppenchein) W. R. Swinburn (16-1) 2 ... W. Careon (13-2) 3 HAN: 11-4 fry Rod Giores, Salank (4th), 14-1 frenc éder, Stot, 20-1 frenc éder, 20-1 frenc éde, 20-1 frenc éde,

Lingfield programme

2.0 FINDON STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,308: 5f) 2.30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP (£1,734: 2m)

3.0 BURR STAKES (2-y-o : £4,279 : 1m)

3.30 UPHAM SPAKES (£2,996:1]m)
401 00-3100 Chetinkaya, G. Balding, 4-9-4
402 200310 Derring Rose (B), A. Jaryia, 5-9-0
403 11-2404 Hovas Code (D), J. Dimlop, 5-9-0
406 031u-10 Hadinsparke (B), B. Rillis, 4-8-1
406 000004 Paraess, A. Moore, 4-8-9
407 241112 Moore, 10-8-9
408 3-34200 Ayyabasa, J. Jene (CD), H. Wrags, 3-8-4
409 024200 Lr. A. Moore, 5-2 Morse Code, 4-1 Rheinspa
12-1 Derring Rose, 14-1 Chetinkaya, 25-1 others. 4.0 EPSOM HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,026 : 7f)

4.0 EPSOM HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2,026: 7f)
504 200330 Numaes (CD), R. Sheather, 9-8
605 621032 Sar Flare (D), I. Bulding, 9-3
506 200230 Copper Beeches, L. Holt, 9-3
508 934000 Antishelia, R. Wragg, 8-13
509 042443 Pekes Apart (D), H. Cecil, 8-13
50000 Noble Philip (CD), A. Brussley, 8-8
513 000000 Noble Philip (CD), A. Brussley, 8-8
518 200000 Photstaff, C. Austin, 8-6
520 014204 Lady Skizer (C), I. Walker, 8-5
520 014204 Lady Skizer (C), I. Walker, 8-5
521 323100 Sweet Jano, R. Smyth, 8-0
525 42310 Shung Colaste, S. Matthews, 8-0
526 000000 Phots Research, R. Smyth, 8-0
527 323100 Sweet Jano, R. Smyth, 8-0
528 000000 Phots Research, Ph. Mifchell, 7-12
529 000000 Phots Research, Ph. Mifchell, 7-12
529 000000 Research, R. Janvie, 7-9
530 000000 Riggark, A. Javvie, 7-9
530 000000 Riggark, A. Javvie, 7-9
530 000000 Riggark, A. Javvie, 7-9
530 32-3440 Asente, Pet Mitchell, 7-7
11-4 Rabdan, 7-2 Star Plare, 9-2 Poles Apart, 11Becches, 10-1 Lady Skier, 12-1 Mangas, 14-1 others. 4-U E.F.SUM I
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2. Payne 7 12
P. Walston 17
N. Day 7 15
B. Lagto 5
S. Cauthen 19
B. Rouse 2
R. Middle 5
P. Cokuhoun 1
G. Starkey 14
E. Johnson 13
A. Clark 7 20
G. Raxter 11
R. Curant 16
F. Morby R.
D. McKay 10
W. Newnas

4.30 LEWES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,292: 6f) 

Lingfield Park selections

By McCharl. Seely 2.6 Copt Hall Realm. 2.30 Shaab. 3.0 Welham Green. 3.30 Broomstick Corner. 4.0 Star Flare. 4.30 Universal Penny. 2.0 Copt All Regim. 2.30 Haiba. 3.0 Hunston. 3.30 Broomstick Corner. 4.0 Numas. 4.30 Cumulus.

Sedgefield selections

Sedgefield programme

2.0 SHERBURN HURDLE (Handicap: 5711: 24m)

3.0 BOWBURN CHASE (Handicap: £859: 2m)

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Furness Scouse, 2.30 Corn Belle, 3.0 Magic Tipp, 3.30 Hello Louis,
4.0 Red Cleric, 4.30 Wyn-Bank.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Sliver Chord. 2.45 Crockford Lad. 3.15 Lambay. 3.45 Kildanes. 4.15 Cyprus Sun. 4.45 Sirena. 5.15 Breton Banquet. 3.30 WINGATE CHASE (Handicap: E776: 3m 600yd)

2 2043-32 Hallo Louis, Mrs G. Reweley, 10-11-1 Mr E. McIntsre 7

5 002223- Happy Mint, P. Halay, 5-10-3 A. Boucker, 7

7 05-0332 Three Brenkrein, W. A. Stephenson, 6-10-3 R. Loub

8 1900 Swaley Golde, E. Caine, 12-10-0 A. Brown

9 00p-344 French Tromor, S. Tample, 9-10-0 A. Brown

6-4 Three Breilhan, 2-1 Hello Louis, 5-1 French Tromor, 8-1 Swanky Guide, 10-1 Happy Mint. 4.0 ALDBOROUGH CHASE (Novices: 5677; 2m) 4.0 ALDBOROUGH CHASH (Novices: £677; 2m)

1 21000-1: Rad Clark, M. Nagahton, £11.11 ... C. Punlent 4
2 00402.3 Bodam Hill; J. Blindell, £11.2 ... R. Lamb
4 11200-0: Bodam Hill; J. Blindell, £11.2 ... R. Lamb
5 00400 ... R. Lamb
6 00400 ... R. Lamb
7 00000 Gold lawader, A. Stephenson, £11.4 ... A. Stringer 7
8 4004 ... Mrs. Stephenson, £11.4 ... A. Stringer 7
10 000400 ... R. Lamb
11 000400 ... R. Lamb
12 3 Penninghon, N. Chamberlin, £11.4 ... A. Dickman
13 10 000400 ... R. Rarry
14 10000 ... Supper Car, All, Walban, 7:11.2 ... A. Dickman
15 10 00400 ... R. Rarry
16 00400 ... R. Rarry
17 100-0 ... R. Rarry
18 10 00400 ... R. Rarry
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16 10 00400 ... R. Rarry
17 100-0 ... R. Rarry
18 10 00400 ... R. Rarry
19 00400 ... R. Rarry
19 00400 ... R. Rarry
10 0040 11-4 Furness Scouss. 4-1 Northern Echo, 5-1 GH Beck, 13-2 Nellie's Lad, 8-1 Arctic Timbor, 10-1 Tehran Prince, 14-1 Fogbound, Giles, 20-1 others-4.30 STAINDROP HURDLE (Novices: £539: 2m) OSTAINDROP HURDLE (Novices: 1539: 2m)

012, Malesia Bay (D), S. Norton, 6-12-2

4022-31 Middinatons Quasah, W. A. Stephenson, 4-11-10 . T. O

60-0 Emrad Enct. J. Twibell, 6-11-6

90- Emailton, F. Carlot, A. Waltern, 6-11-6

91- March A. Stephenson, 6-11-6

91- March A. Stephenson, 6-11-6

91- Richtisefer, A. Stephenson, 6-11-6

9- Richtisefer, A. Stephenson, 5-11-6

9- Rosa Stephenson, 5-11-6

9- Spanist Lamp, M. Reddan, 6-11-6

9- O'Tropkul Park, J. Mason, 5-11-6

9- Jazziman, M. Naughton, 4-11-0

Amber-Ga, I. Vickera, 4-11-0

Amber-Ga, I. Vickera, 4-11-0

Stephenson, W. Clay, 4-11-0

OS Stephenson, W. Clay, 4-11-0

OS Stephenson, W. Clay, 4-11-0

3 Nieddestone Quasa, 100-30 Malestic Bay, 6-1 wyn-Bank, 13 Stageboot, 10-1 Jazzman, 12-1 Tropical Park, 16-1 others,

By Michael Seely 2.15 Silver Chord, 2.45 Yorkshire Dancer. 3.15 Toe Tapper. 3.45 Kildanes. 4.15 Nunswalk. 4.45 Roysia. 5.15 Bacchantina.

Scotto criticizes Levy Board

Fronk Scotto, chairman of Sedgefield resecourse, criticized the powers of recing for having "too many administrators and far too fees precised men "as a "hilipin" at the course yesterder. After a tour of the track and pointing out the new \$15,000 feminis for the course, he emplaised that he had approached the Levy Board in Desember to provide the necessary money to fence off the recourse from the grann land.

"We have now taken a lease out on the course—which was formerly owned by two local farmers—and fenced the track off as required by the Levy Board." as required by the Lery Eoard" he said. "The Lery Board, however, kept us waiting until June so it could study the 'Blue Report' before coming up with an answer."

Bath

2.0 (0.03) AUTUMN SELLIN STAKES (5705) 1m;

2.30 (2.32) TORMARTON STAKES [dlv ]: 2-y-o maidens: £1,182; 5f). PORTOGON, or c by Porto Bello. Heigonet (T. Marshall) 9-0 TOTE: win. 349, places, 159, 309, 61,02; dual forecast: £2,05; CSF, 53,47; T. Maraball, at Lambourn. 31, 31.

(2-y-0: £1.718: 1m; Hotlool—
Chilern Red (P. Harns), 8-8
Coal Buster . F. D. Sims . 5-1) 1
Coal Buster . F. D. Sims . 5-1) 1
Hans Crascent S. Chulhon . 5-1 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Gulf Palm. 13-2
Cana lath. 7-1 Bine Shigh. 10-1
Fornidas Deven. 20-1 Worbright. 25-1
Soperior Saint. Hakan, Annie Panny
(B) 1 Saint. Hakan, Annie Panny
(B) 1 Saint. Saint. 15-1, 13-2
Deventor Saint. Hakan, Annie Panny
(B) 1-2-2
Deventor Saint. Hakan, Annie Panny
(B) 1-3-1
Complex Complex . 50-2
Deventor Saint. 15-2
Dev 3.30 (3.31) LANGRIDGE HANDICAP (C. 993: 7%m 50yd) 0.00 15.51) LANGRIDGE HANDICAP
1C, 993 11-m Soyd)
CHINA ROYAL ch C Soveriem
Poth—King's Maie (A Shead
3-5-2 ..... S. Camban (R-1) 7
British Crown ... R. Fox (33-1) 2
Faccing De France (FR)
ALSO RAN: 11-2 It fave Stomehenere,
Right So. 6-1 Sunset Wonder. 13-3
Camacho, 19-1 Carrys Choice Relation
Pot Goddess. 1-1 Nashi, Rheinford,
Topyth, 25-1 Flying Optician, Massena,
X5-1 Canpeau Vert. Strip Fast. Stuck
For Words dd not rum. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win. 88p; places, 25n, 53p.
25p. 67p deal forecast. \$75.81.
CSF: £27 30. 8 Hills, Lambourn. 3.

4.45 NANPANTAN HANDICAP (£1.890: 1½m)

2 000000 Razorback, C. Amsth. 5-10-9 B. Raymond of 3 20000 Sameners, B. Hobbs. 3-9-13 B. Hobbs. 3-9-13 M. Thomas 12 6 0-200 Spartiling Bayrus, B. Soving 3-0-11 M. Thomas 12 9 04-2101 Roysla (£01) G. H. Wood, 3-9-10 A. Bond 3 22-2213 Painmilla (h. Hosp. 3-9-6 M. Hosp. 3-9-1 M. Hosp. 3-9-6 M. Hosp. 3-9-1 M. Hosp. Surprise Win for Florez

ALSO AN 3-1 As Sweet Ride. 9-1
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4.30 (1.51) SHERSTON STAKES
(2.70-0: \$1.054: 1m 5f!

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Nobia (Cancerde Bioodsiock
Agency', 5-0 J. Marthus (8-1) 1

Straits. P. Eddery (1.2-1) 2

Straits. P. House Lavender. 16-1

Str Hussar. 20-1 Nobe Dragon, Power
Love. Price Street. Royal Casho.

Ryal Cashio, Royal Cashie. 13 7m.

TOTE: Win. \$2.03: places, 36p. 93p.
15p: dust (actual, 55-52 A. Breesley,
at Epsom. 11 hd. CSF: \$21.23.

Fledge finished second but fifer an
objection by the cliekt of the scales
for falling to weigh in. Fledge was disqualified. gardined.

5.0 :5.3) TORMARTON STAKES (Div. II: 2-y-o: £1,£2: 5f)
ESUPER SMRLE, b or br c. br Right Tone-melac Warbier (D. 120)
Right Tone-melac Warbier (D. 120)
Prices Copper J. Rows (53:1: 2)
Prigosen, A. Leunchbury (53:1: 2)
Trigosen, A. Leunchbury (53:1: 2)
Shelley Louise, 1-5: Day Dream Bollever (4th), Fair Giory puich Hat. 20:1 Remind Hat. 20:1 Remind Hat. 20:1 Remind Language (15:1)
The Floorisyer, Queen's Coop, Whisper (15:1), The Floorisyer, Queen's Coop, Whi

Plumpton 2.15: 1. Stol De Frantiere (11-1);
2. The Onumarro (10-1); 3. Buck
Royale (6-4 fav. 9 run
2.45: 1. Red Ambios (11-8 fav);
2. Double-liveder (3-1); 3. Proxon
13-2. 6 run. Flying lynday did
20[ run. Flying lynday did
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20[ run. Fisher lynday did
20[ run. Ty-Ar-Een
5-1 iav. Gul Monsleter (2-4); 2.
Enchanted Evening (16-1); 3. Tudof
Massiro (20-1), 14 run. Ty-Ar-Een
5-4 iav. 3.5: 1. Chichestor Bird (11-3); 2.
Mr Marisbridge (5-2 fav); 3. Gooffs
Choice (12-1), 9 run. Carrigoon Hul.
Berguin Day did not run
4-15: 1. Drumburn (20-1); 2. Junie
4-15: 1. Drumburn (20-1); 2. Junie
4-17: 13 run. Stout 9-4 fav. Pungo
Pongo did not run
4-25: 1. Tumpien (5-1); 2. Oun
4-15: 1. Stout 9-4 fav. Pungo
Pongo did not run
4-15: 3. Tumpien (4-4 fav).
B Pan. Y20 Boy did not run
4-15: 1. Grave Major (20-1); 2.
Polyandros (9-2): 5. Royal Riches (2-5
fax). 7 run.

Badminton

#### Hartono returns to do things Sinatra's way

By Richard Streeton

What could be the last chance for British embusices to see in action Rudy Hartono, Indonesia's record eight times All-England singles champlon, comes this work at the second world Masters bad-minton tournament at the Royal at the second world Masters backminton tournament at the Royal Albert Hall. The round relin event, which carries prize money of \$22,550, and is spantored by Friends Provident, starts tonight and continues with afternoon and evening sessions until the final play-oils on Saturday afternoon.

group. Padukone has not played competitively rince the world chomplunsings and could conceivably be under pressure from Liem Sane King, the second indensita.

Influence yesterday forced History Yells, of Japan, to withdraw from the women's event and Jane Webster, the England No 4, has taken her place. Mass Webster has never yet fulfilled her patential an a singles player and since winning the world women's doubles tille with Nora Petry in May has concentrated her training on doubles play. In her group the has near comparison, Karen Erdies, 28 unit as Willerjo Versamy (Indonesia) and Youluko Yonekara (Japan).

The other women's proup includes Lene Hoppen of Denmark, the Ad-Ergi on chempion, who wan the transport Mainers tide last year of the set her Ciblish Gilks in the lines, life Gills's form last year on tractes in geomicrots was not moved on only justify her belong tonted to compare this year. She remains England No 1, though, but there is no England of her dispute with the England. evening sessions until the final play-offs on Saturday afternoon. Every correct world champion is taking part.

Hartono, 31, has made as many comebacks as Frank Sinanra, tho preceded badminton as the main attraction at the Albert Hall this weekend, and even yesterday the lindowsian was still non-committal once again about his future plans. He missed the All-England last March, but won the world title in Jakarta in May. Now he has seemdaany yet again in an event which typities the advance badminton has made recently at the highest level. The winning prace that they followed undoubtedly go to mis national association of the man it. Hartono though, recognities that the Masters in its short life is already accepted among the players themselves as emblematic of total supremacy. The men's and women's sharles are spite into groups of four with the finals. Hartono main uppoints the advance had hartono always had his pride. The men's and women's sharles are spite into groups of four with the finals. Hartono's main uppoints the overall winners meeting in the finals. Hartono's main uppoint the finals hartono's finals. Hartono's main uppoint the finals hartono's finals. Hartono's main uppoint the fi

#### US soon collect points required for victory

Edmand. Oklahoma. Sept 22.—
The United States vesterably won their first PGA Cup metch for four years by bearing Britain and Ireland's club professionals in the singles by 51 marches to 21 for an overall rictory, by 15—6. Britain and Ireland lost only one of the last six singles vesterday, their who hear the Tempt, Tourn, and Ireland lost only one of the last six singles vesterday, their best day of this year's mairb, but the Americans needed only 14 points at the beginning of play to win overall.

The Britain and Ireland captain, David Talbot, pur out his three surongest players first, but all lost. David Tagger, from Yorkskire, the club professionals champion, lest 4 and 3 to the former Walker Cup player, Jack Lewis; David Huish, of Scotland, lost 3 and 1 to Terry

The Scotland, lost 3 and 1 to Terry

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win overall.

The Britain and Ireland captain, David Talhot, put out his three strongest players first, but all lost. David Jagger, from Yorkshire, the club professionals champion, lest 4 and 3 to the former Walker Cup player, Jack Lewis; David Huish, of Scotland, lost 3 and 1 to Terty Florence; and another Scottaman, Jim Farmer, was defeated 2 and 1 by George Shortridge.

Jagger, who was suffering from

Jagger, who was suffering from a painful septic toe, got back from three down to only one down at the turn, but Lewis, who had started the round with a 25-root putt for a birdie, won the next two holes—the 11th with a birdie—and finished one-under-par despite the heat and gusting winds.

Trevino triumphs | Three birdies put

by one stroke in Texas Open

San Amonio, Texas, Sept 22.—
Lee Trevino had a birdie at the final hole to win the \$250,000 San Antonio-Texas Open by one stroke over Terry Diehi at the Oak Hill Country Club.

Trevino finished with a five-under-par 65, for a total of 265, 15 under par. The victory, the twenty-fifth of his career and fifth this year, was worth \$45,000 and increased his earnings for this year to \$325,814. Trevino and Diehl were tied at 14-under-par after Diehl bridie the 17th hole but Trevino hit a seven iron to within 18ft at the par-three 18th and holed the putt for his victory. Diehl's putt from 30ft came up inches short but he collected \$27,000 for second place. Franky (Fuzzy) Zoeller finished third on (Fuzzy) Zoeller finished third on 267 and Lon Hinkle and Ed Sneed tied for fourth place on 268.

Mrs Young on

hole.
It was the United Street's first victory since 1976. The 1977 event in Pain Springs ended in

way to vicesty Overland Park, Kansas, Sept 21.

Donna Caponi Young birded the first three holes today to win a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) event here by five Strokes over fellow-Cellforman Shelley Hamlin, who had started the last round level.

Mrs Young, 35, carded rounds of 75, 68, 71 and 69 for a nineunder-par 213 total over the 6,373-yard course. Hamlin had a final-round one-over-par 74 for a 288 total. Two shots further back in third place was M. J. Smith The S15,000 winner's cheque placed Young at the top of the LPGA money list with \$207,766 for the year. Her second successive win took her abead of Beth Daniel, who last week became the first player on the LPGA tour ever to earn more than \$200,000 in a single season.

FINAL SCORES: 283: D. C. Youan.

Divonne les Bains, France, Sept

22.—Alfonso Florez, of Colombia,
gained a surprise win in the Tour
de L'Arenir, the amateur equivalent of the Tour de France road
race, which finished here vesterday. He defeated the world's outstanding amateur, Serget Soukhoroutchenkov, of the Soviet Union,
the Olympic champion.

Soukhoroutchenkov winner in the
two previous years, was unable to
make up the handicap.
Florez won by 3min 10sec, but
the Russians took every other
honour—points winner (Barinov),
sprints (Yuri Kashirin), climber
title.

FIRAL OVERALL STANDINGS: 1.

routchenkov, of the Soviet Union, the Olympic champion.

Southoroutchenkov, backed by a formidable Soviet team including the Berlin-Warsaw-Prague Peace race and Olympic bronze medal winner, Yuri Barinov, lost the overall lead on the fifth of France-Presse. (Carbonia, 1874) 1884, 218 1894, 218 18

For the record

Clay pigeon shooting BISLEY: Mini Commonwealth Clamp-prossings: Skeet: 1, W. Sykes (Eng-pand) 132 pts; 2, P. Billingon (England) 190; 3, P. Oldring (Eno-land) 128, Automatic ballrape: 1, J. Crawford (England) 128; 2, T. Rewrit (N. Ireland) 187; 3, E. Furphy (N. Ireland) 185; Cricket LORD'S: Cross Arrows, 202 for 6 (D. English 50 net out), march abandance, rain, Today's Extere: Cross Arrows v Leicester.

Basketball | NAGLAS, Yuroslavia: European | Women's | Chempionships: qualifying group A: Taby 73. G. Britata 41: Humeary 8B, Poland 6B. | Poland 70. G. Britata 41: Humeary 5 3 0 207-164 Poland 7 2 1 21:-207 2 inty 7 3 0 3 131-230 0

American football MATTICAII 10010311

MATTIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Lions
20, St Louis Cardinais 7: Cincinnai
21: Ordered Raiders 24, Chicago Boar
14: Ordered Raiders 24, Washington
Redskins 21: Dellas Cowboys 28, Tamps
849 Recemeers 17: San Divgo Charger
30, Denver Bronos 15: New England
Pariots 57: Santin Scalaws 51: San
Francisco 49ers 37 New York Jets
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Francisco 49ers 37 New York Jets
27: Marmi Dolphins 20, Allaniz
Francisco City Chees 13: Recember 30: Recember 27: Religion 20: Cheese
21: Religion Contact Scalas 26: Los
Angeles Rems 31, Green Bay Packers
21.

Baseball

MATGRAL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pinsburgh

Pirales 9, New York Mets 4: St Louis
Cardinals 4 Montroal Expres 1:
Philadelphia Phillips 7, Catego Cub

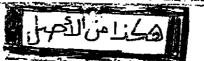
3: Housion Astrox 6, Sar Francisco
Gints 1: San Diego Padres 7, Alamie
Brates 1: Cincinnati Rect. 7, Los
Anaeles Dodgers 2 (11 innings).

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Stock Exchange Prices

## Golds the only strong feature OUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 15. Dealings End, Sept 26. 5 Contains Day, Sept 29. Settlement Day, O

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 



#### Stock Markets

FT, Ind. 487.3, dogg. 7.1 FT Gilts 70.25 down 0.55

iterling 32.4035 up 180 points .ndcx 76.5 up 0.9

lollar . . ndex 84.0 up 0.5 DM1.8070 up 110 points

711.50 up 534

toney ...

month sterling 157-153 menth Euro \$ 1215-121-

#### MARKET ME

#### IF moves avoid sh over O status

ouestion of whether the uld be granted observer to attend next week's unual meeting of the Bank and the Interl Monetary Fund was the of intense diplomatic ing yesterday.

governments of the dies bad been asked to mail on the issue. The Bank and the IMF were fusing to announce the f the vote even though adding for the postal was Friday.

fied by the executive s of the bank and fund after at least one had challenged the

d the scenes, intense vere being made to find on that would avoid a rces, led by the Arab s of the fund and their its, headed by the States. Arab and Ameri ctors were said to have lateral negotiations to

rise 'backdated' Arabia has decided to e \$2 crude oil price rise harrel announced last

#### pplies check

International Energy which includes mos alized countries except is watching the situa-tween Iran and Iraq a spokesman said. Mr whill, American deputy secretary, said that any if oil supplies from Iran would have a negligible his country.
No panic yet, page 23

#### ng work down

orders for construction the United Kingdom bree months from May dropped by 11 per cent the previous three period and were 24 lower than in the same ast year.

#### **assurance**

Partums has given a urance to Mr Gordon Director General of adiag that it will not

## Revised second quarter figures show 1.8 pc fall in economic activity

Economic activity in Britain fell during the second quarter of this year by almost as much as during the whole of 1975, when the economy registered its worst post-war performance. Consumers were spending less

and the volume of new business investment was also down in the second quarter. Most sectors of industry were producing less. construction slumped and the sured distributive trades saw a fall in prices). business. Agriculture was the What only sector of the economy to much thinks activity experience higher activity.

Government figures published vesterday reveal a greater drop in the nation's output of goods and services (the gross domestic product) during the April-June period than first thought. The fall is now put at around. 1.8 per cent. It comes after a decline of almost 1 per cent in the previous three months (measured at constant prices at factor cost and seasonally adjusted).

The latest figures show that the recession was really begin-ning to bite by the late spring and early summer and the evidence suggests that it has in-tensified since. If the level of national out-put falls in the third quarter by a similar amount as has oc-

curred in April to June, it will establish 1980 as one of the worst years in post war history. At the time of the last Budget the Treesury forecast a full in irces said that the angross domestic product this
nent of the figures was
vear of 2.5 per cent This could still be broadly right, although some economists in the City are predicting that the recession will be deeper than the Treasury expected, especially as the trough of the present recession is not likely to be reached until the end of the year or the beginning of next.

It is also widely expected that the recovery, when it comes,

Yesterday's figures show that final demand in the economy fell by 2 per cent between the first and second quarters of 1980. This was

#### mainly the result of a 2.5 per cent fall in consumers' expenditure and a 4 per cent drop in demand for exports. However, imports did not fall by as much as exports, declining by only 1.5 per cent:

As a rising proportion of demand was being met by goods bought from overseas, the level of domestic output fell by more than actual expenditure (in at constant market

What is not clear is how much of the drop in the nation's gross domestic product, can be attributed to the steel strike at the beginning of the year. One estimate is that the strike might have accounted for about half of the 1 per cent about half of the 1 per cent drop in the first quarter and much less than 0.5 per cent in the second. But this only underlines the fact that the pace of output decline is speeding up.

The main surprise in the figures is the apparent strength of profits. Most economists have predicted a severe slump in corporate mofits this year are in corporate profits this year as the recession cuts demand for

goods and services.

Many costs, including labour costs, have continued rising while final prices have in some cases been unable to increase at the same rate. The high level of the starting continues are the same rate. of the sterling exchange rate has also made many products much less competitive to export markets.

Before allowing for stock appreciation, corporate profits have indeed fallen, but after allowance is made for changes in the value of stocks, corporate profits are shown to have risen in both the first and second quarters of this year. It is usually regarded as

more correct to assess profits after making such allowances. One explanation for the smaller increase in the value of stocks may be the fall in fuel prices which has recently been evident.
Income from employment the largest component of dom-

estic meame rose by 5 per cent in the April June period after a rise of 3.5 per cent in. the previous quarter.

## Get tough over textiles, EEC told

who refuse to allow access to imports.

According to Comitextil, the organization which represents European Community textile manufacturers, the Community remains, almost the only large open market in the world. "Not one of our tending naturally have a industry to the control of the control

trading partners, be it an industrialized, developing or state-trading country, has shown itself willing during the Tokyo Round negotiations to open its market to Community exports.

It adds that recent initiatives by Australia and New Zealand show that the general trend is for a number of countries to restrict further access to their

The United States, Canada, and the Scandinavian countries have also underlined their willingness to maintain and to strengthen their policy of trade regulation.

By R. W. Shakespeare Midland Industrial

Paccar, an American trucks manufacturer is set to take over Foden, the collapsed Sandbach. Cheshire, vehicles company. The

American bid is believed to be worth between £30m to £40m.

Sir Kenneth Cork, of City accountants Cork Gully, who has been acting as joint receiver at Foden since July, announced yesterday that Paccar, of Seattle,

Washington, had made an offer for the 124-year-old company as a going concern which had

been accepted subject to

Cork Gully said: "The offer is acceptable and negotiations are proceeding with a view to

Sir Kenneth said "We are

very delighted that we have.

hopefully, got someone to take over the business as a going concern.". Negotiations were

going ahead as fast as possible

to complete the deal.
1 Foden ran into cash prob-

lems because of the fall in worldwide sales of its vehicles. and was put in the hands of a receiver on July 15.

The workforce at its Sand-

bach plant has been cut be 630

and the remaining 2 workers are on short time.

early completion on the

Correspondent

Receiver recommends

sought.

imported parts. .

representatives.

cash bid for Foden

By John Hurley

Comitestil, which is based in Paris, says that when negotiathave urged the Community to get, tough with trade partners who refuse to allow access to ity should strive to obtain "a commercially significant reduc-It says that penalty action should be taken if trade pledges

are not kept, and reciprocity should be set down clearly.

"This is the only way of penetrating their markets. Provisions, including if necessary afternoons of the comments o sary a freeze of our own imports should be envisaged if these countries fail to fulfil their obligations." A list of countries which observe the reciprocity principle should be drawn up

and taken into account in forthcoming negotiations, Comitextil highlights schievement of reciprocity in clothing and textile trade as a priority in the forthcoming negotiations on the multi fibre arrangement (MFA), due for renewal at the end of 1981.

No figure has been disclosed

on the American bid. Some weeks ago an offer of £10m was made by Richardsons, Foden's largest Midland distributor. At the time that that

offer was rejected, the receiver

indicated that a bid of between

£30m and £40m was being

Mr Bill Jinks, the works con-vener, said news killed specu-lation that the company might

become an assembly plant for

complete factory. The work-force is looking forward to the possibility of Paccer continuing

the whole of the manufacturing

Union officials hope the deal

goes ahead and are seeking an early meeting with Paccar

Paccar, the holding company of the Kenworth and Peterbilt

truck companies, is a world-

wide corporation which manu-

factures railway carriages, mining equipment and winches. Paccar indicated it was aim-

ing for negotiations to be com-

pleted early in October. A Foden spokesman said it was too early to say whether all 2,000 jobs would be saved.

The feeling on the shop floor is one of great relief that they intend to take over the

textile consumption in the Com-munity will grow only marginally during those years. In absolute terms, the increase could be no more than between 1 and 1.5 per cent a year. The arbitrary base rate for growth in imports of 6 per cent built into the present MFA has

become unrealistic, it says.
Widespread market disruption
will recur if a similar growth
rate is applied. "The EEC textile industry is ready to share the growth in textile consumption on its home market with Third World coun-

By Ronald Pullen

Further evidence of the pressure on manufacturing in-

dustry came vesterday from Fisons, the agricultural chemicals and pharmaceuticals group. Pre-tax profits in the first half of this year were down by 29 per cent to £5.3m.

This was lower than the

suckmarket had expected and comes after a 25 per cent fall in group profits last year to £17.3m.

Sir George Burton, chair-man, blamed the "deep reces-sion in the United Kingdom,

ether parts of the EEC and North America". High inter-est rates and the strength of

sterling also contributed to the poor results. "So long as these

conditions continue, earnings will be adversely affected", he

Group sales rose 9 per cent to £225m and trading profits, hard hit the year before by strikes and bad weather, were marginally higher at £11.1m.

But in common with many other companies, Fisons has been affected by higher interest charges and increased borrowings, which together raised financing charges 70 per cent to £5.8m.

Fisons is holding its interim

dividend at 6.9p net although the group is making no pro-mises about the final. The

shares fell another 10p to 204p after the figures, a new low for

Its contents, which will "Hence the EEC must, both create the pattern for international trade in textiles for and when the bilateral agree-years to come, are already the subject of concerted lobbying tion capable of containing total by industry and governments import pressure by rationing throughout the Community. their growth globally and by Comitextil estimates that and by seeking significant conwide categories to that demand cessions from our trading part-

It says that conditions are such that Greece, Portugal and Spain, who are to become members of the Community, are regarded more as competitors than as potential export markets. An overliberal policy by the Com-munity towards trade would aggravate intra-Community com-

Comitextil says that to waste the potential of the textiles in-dustry would be an "unforgivready to share the growth in able mistake". It points to the textile consumption on its home market with Third World countries, provided that there actuto run down, is now investing ally is growth and that these considerable sums of money to countries in turn accept genuine apparent success.

**Profits at Fisons slip** 

29 per cent to £5.3m

#### Shares drop as gold leaps above \$700 mark By Michael Clark

Gloomy economic news and the war in the Middle East market yesterday. Buyers, disturbed

latest survey on the manufac-turing industry by the Confederation of British Industry, which forecast lower output and fewer price rises; remained scarce while selling increased. Jobbers marked prices lower from the start hoping to find the market level but only suc-ceeded in encouraging further selling. However, there were several bright spots, particularly gold shares and oils which benefited from the latest flareup between Iran and Iran.

These increases were not re-These increases were not reflected in the Financial Times Index which fell 9.5 before re-

Index which fell 9.5 before recovering slightly to close 7.1
down at 487.1.

Deals in traded options,
reached a record 2.687 on the
London Stock Exchange yesterday, as the final tax anomaly
which had been holding the
market back was removed.

The Inland Revenue has
agreed to change its regulations and allow certain
expenses to qualify for tax
relief, after clarification of the
latest Finance Act. latest Finance Act.
The Stock Exchange is now

expected to increase the num-ber of securities which can be handled as traded options. The United Kingdom tax rules had meant investors could face tax bills even where they had made

losses. The idea of dearer money for sometime to come after the warning from Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Trade, saw gilts fall by up to £1 in longs while at the shorter end they were restricted to £2.
Financial Editor, page 23



recession to blame.

nounced plans to merge its agrochemical interests with Boots in a new company with sales of £120m. Tarmac improves: Against the trend of falling corporate profits, Tarmac, the construc-tion group, lifted pre-tax earnings by more than 16m to \$13.6m in the first half of this The result was boosted by an

exceptional profit of £1.8m on the year.

Three months ago Fisons cent stake in Viking Oil. But

Financial Editor, page 23



Gold rose sharply in active trading in London yesterday to close at \$711.50, up \$34 on heavy with considerable buy-ing fears caused by the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep

#### etroactive to August 1. inved. The increase will-increase rola, Texaco and Mobil. Consett bid fades

Continued from page 1 company, Glynwed, whose name had been linked with the group denied any association. Glyn-wed emphasized that it had no present or prospective interest in membership of the group.

The corporation's senior executives who attended a meeting with representatives of the consortium last week appear to have become progressively displeased by the group's failure to produce a substantive proposal or to produce principals who were able to negotiate.

British Steel officials pointed out that the Consett closure had been announced in June. More than 3,000 workers will

lose their jobs because of the closure of the Consett works and all but 500 have left the works. The BSC and the steel industry unions have agreed on severance and redundancy terms which average about £7,500 a man: . The consortium said last week

nate against retailers I its toiletry and perproducts at reduced works within two months of agreement with the BSC and would employ 2,700 workers commissed to high productivity. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Commissed to high productivi

## TUC plea for steel curbs in Europe

By Our Lodustrial Editor by subsidized imports from European makers. As a result the TUC Steel Industry Committee, has called on the EEC to enforce production limits on steelmakers in Europea. He claimed that Britain had become a "dustbin" for excess European output.

Mr Sirs general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Comfederation and a member of the European Coal and Steel Com.

European Coal and Steel Com-munity's Consultative Com-mittee, also criticized the Euro-pean Commission for having nothing to say about the "dis-astrous destruction" of the Brilish steel industry. British steel industry.

astrous destruction of the British steel industry.

In a letter to Viscount Erienne Davignon, the EEC's Industry. Commissioner. Mr Sirs said that he had repeatedly called on the commission at ECSC meetings to set, up greater discipline through pricing and quota measures to protect the British industry.

"Time and again throughout this period both, the Italians, Germans and other countries have over-produced, leaving the United Kingdom to face up to the excess of imports from Europe, quite often at much lower prices than those operating in the United Kingdom."

The main problem facing the British steel industry was posed

cartel, where attempt's will be made to smooth out serious disagreements between the pro-ducers over commission-inspired production cuts for the final three months of this year. Dealing with the commission's

stand towards the British steel industry. Mr Sirs said he con-sidered it had made a tragic omission in failing to express any views on the "disastrous destruction" of the British industry within the context of the commission's own plans for restructuring the EEC steel

"There has developed over a period of time an attitude in the British trade union movement that being part of Europe also means our being the Euro-pean dustbin for all of the excess production in steel, cars, washing machines, fridges, etc. and at some stage this will have to stop," he said. Rescue plan threatened, page 22

#### BP plan for new fuel mix under way

By Nicholas Hirst British Petroleum has signed letter of intent for Babcock Woodhall-Duckbam, the Sussex-based contractors, to convert part of a former cement works ar West Thurrock, Essex, to produce a new coal-oil mixture which could be burned in heavy oil-fired burners in place of the

the mixture to run large-scale trials for the fuel, which could be cheaper than the fuel oil now used in both industry and public utilities. BP wants the plant to produce 100,000 tonnes of the new fuel a year.

It is developing its mixture to provide an alternative for oil

consumers who were planning to switch to coal, but have been left with modern, efficient oil burning plant with many useful years of service.

crisis but yet to be finished. The test programme for the mixture will be spread over several years. If successful BP would go into production commercially.
West Thurrock is planned to

usual fuel oils.

come on stream next year

## sought to strengthen its top despite this improvement, the management with Mr John shares fell 15p to 282p. Kerridge's appointment as chief executive. In July it an-

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor The £5m plant would produce

A possible use for the mix-ture could be in power stations, such as those at the Isle of Grain, ordered before the oil

## Office of Fair Trading checking breweries' deals on video games

The Office of Fair Trading is

investigating claims by the National Union of Licensed Victuallers that some breweries are breaking competition laws with new agreements on video games for installation in tenanted public houses. The union suggests that the

agreements may be restrictive and ought to go on the restrictive practices register. But the tive practices register. But the Office of Fair Trading is believed to be considering: whether action under the Government's new competition legislation would be more appropriate. A company's activities could then be investigated and the case could be referred for a closer investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Com-Monopolies and Mergers Com-

profits, which are estimated to

video games.

Many public houses have found ground for action on the been installing the games, in video games agreements it addition to attractions such as could ask if fruit machine pool tables and fruit machines, agreements, should also be

brewers on the operation of the claimed.

be £350m a year in all the licensed outlets that use them. The National Union of Licensed Victuallers, which represents the interests of tenants of public houses tied to the brewers, has already warned its members against signing agreements too readily with the brewers on the operation of the If the Office of Fair Trading

The union said that typical Although the National Union agreements on the video games of Licensed Victuallers has not specified the number of games which the licensee can have on the premises and what model machines must be used. the premises and what model machines must be used.

The union is asking if some brewers may have a financial arrangement with some video games suppliers.

The union is asking if some be different. Using fruit machines is considered to be gambling, but video games are intended only for anuscement.

This is making the machines to the same found, no legal objection to the machines to the same found, no legal objection to the machines in the same found, no legal objection to the machines in the same found, no legal objection to the machines must be used.

The union is asking if some be different. Using fruit machines is considered to be gambling, but video games are intended only for annuscement.

mission.

There has been friction between tenants and brewers ments also cover how takings about sharing fruit machine from the machines are shared, early acceptance of the agreeoften with the brewer taking ments.

Sales slump and half-year losses of £34m after heavy investment force company to make swingeing economies

## BP Chemicals warns employees of substantial job cuts Almost 1,000 jobs have been lost, more than this idea by making an increase of more than this idea by making an increase of more than this idea by making an increase of more than the court in the price of styrene monager.

ployees that their numbers must be reduced substantially if the company's long term future

is to be secure.

In the first six months of this year, the company loss 134m on operations in the United Kingdom, where 65 per cent of its sales are concentrated its factories are producing at only about 55 per cent of capacity. Mr Len Burchell, managing director, said:

"After the enormous sums of money invested in the chemicals company without an accept."

able return, something of a 'credibility gap is opening up between ourselves and our in an interview with the company newspaper. Double Bond, made available to employees today. Mr Burchell says that the whole of BP Chemicals is under examination. He says that the company must at least reduce its depend-ence on bulk commodity chemicals and its heavy reliance on the United Kingdom

Ma, Burchell retires as, managing director at the end of new month. He says it is coinci-dental that he should be leaving the company at "probably its worst time ever, in terms of results". Mr. Robert Horton, the present deputy will replace him.

The cuts, described by Mr Burchell as'
"extremely difficult and painful", have already

heens. In recent weeks, the company has withdrawn or announced that it will withdraw from operations which it secrepts are unlikely to become profitable.



Mr Robert Horton : tackling surplus jobs.

These include the solution foam Rigidex plant at Grangemouth, the PVC copolymer company at Barry, near Cardiff, the button materials factory at Stroud, Gloucestershire, and the production of solid caustic at Sandbach, Cheshire. The mass PVC plant at Baglan Bay in South Wales will also be closed during too. dundancies have been declared by BXL the BP Chemicals subsidiary, at its Bakelite plant at Tyseley, Birmingham Mr Horton also intends to tackle "corporate

obesity". Apart from considerably thinning at plants he says that some of the "fat" accumuprofits he says that some of the fat accumulated during a period of rapid growth at head quarters, in London, will have to go. The present staff of 700 may be eventually reduced by 10 per cent.

BP Chemicals has existed for only 13 years Overseas acquisitions from Union Carbide and

Moneanto have been added to the original chemicals and plastics interests of BP and Distillers. The chemicals component of RP figures has remained hidden and the losses disguised Mr Burchell says that heavy deficits are still being carried and that over the years BP. has supplied 1700m to develop the chemicals

business. Publication of separate figures is seen as being for shareholders and employees who, it is felt, must recognize that a loss-making chemicals company can not pay wages appro-

priate to a profitable oil company.

Because BP Chemicals has concentrated on large, capital-intensive plant, which runs best at full use, it has been badly affected by the precipitous drop in sales which began last spring. Competition from oversess producers, especially the United States, has increased.

Mr Horton believes there are signs that the recession is bottoming out. He recently tested

12 per cent in the price of styrene monomer, a basic plastics raw material.

DP Chemicals is ensuring that it emerges from the recession "a sound, progressive and leaner company". In the short-term, recruiment has been halted and capital spending slowed. Older, loss efficient plant is being closed. Concentration on bulk commodity chemicals,

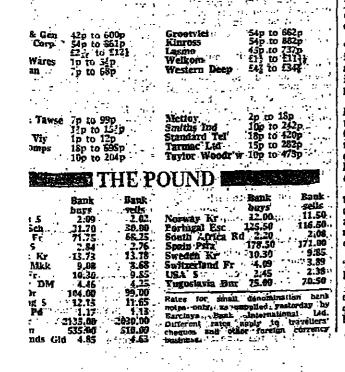
for a captive market for naphtha, will be slackened. But Mr Horton says that research and product development will emerge un-BP already has a half share in an ethylene cracker at Wilton, Teesside capable of using up to 50 per cent liquid petroleum gases rather than naphtha. It plans to modify its Grange-

which sprang from the BR parent's enthusiasm

mouth cracber to take gas feedstocks, which it hopes to obtain from the government-backed gas gathering pipeline. BP-Chemicals also plans to raise production and sales overseas, a policy paying off after being successfully pursued for many years by ICI. The involvement in the French Naphthachemie is being altered to secure a fully integrated manufacturing best, and the com-nany hopes to develop its Erdolchemic partner-

ship with Bayer in Wast Germany. Further afield, Mr. Herton is looking at ways to increase EP Chemicals' stake in the vest Anrib American market.

John Huxley



PRICE CHANGES

#### **EEC** jobless total at new high

There were 6.8 million un-employed in the EEC in August. This was 6.3 per cent the workforce, high and a continuation of western Europe's bleak employment picture, according to latest statistics.

This figure compares with 6.1 per cent in July, 5.4 per cent in August 1979 and showed a rise of 3 per cent in a month.

#### S.Korean borrowing

South Korea plans to introduce foreign public loaus totalling \$3,330m (£1,380m) next year, almost the same as the 1980 level of \$3,370m, the Government Economic Planning Board said.

#### Syrian oil call

Mr Abdel-Jabbar al-Dahhak, Syria's oil and mineral resour-ces minister, called for total Arab control of all aspects of oil operations at a three-day seminar held by the Organiza-tion of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on the better use of oil and its by-

#### New Egyptian bank

Credit Lyonnais is holding talks with an unnamed Egyptian group to set up a new trad-ing bank to be called Egyptian International Bank with an juitial \$100m (£41m) capital.

#### Customs trade surplus

Japan's customs clearance surplus narrowed to S44.99m (£18.6m) in the first 10 days of September from a \$93.98m surplus in the same August period, the Finance Ministry said.

#### Luxury hotel shares

Societa Generale Immobiliare-Società deficiale indicationale società società della 41.35 per cent share in Ciga, the luxury hotel group, for 45,000m lire (£22.1m) to Interprogramme, a Swiss-based, Italianowned financial group.

Ruhr company challenging EEC efforts to limit production

## German split threatens steel rescue

nity's plans to help the steel industry out of recession is in the halance. Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC's Industry Commissioner, has committed himself to a tough round of negotiation with the individual producers and with Eurofer, the European steelmakers' club.

in an attempt to rescue the present volun-tary scheme of supporting prices, and hence profitability, through production

At the same time he has been hinting that the EEC may have to declare the state of "manifest crisis" provided for in the treaty setting up the European Coal and Steel Community: Such a move, which is being urged by the French and Relaian Governments, would impose production quotas on Europe's steelmaking

If the anti-crisis plan in its present voluntary form fails to survive, there will be no shortage of people claiming that the steel industry has only itself to blame for failing to keep to the voluntary production levels.

in West Germany, Europe's Jargest sreel-producing nation, the accusing finger will be pointed at Kloeckner-Werke AG of Duisburg, in North Rhine-Westphalia. Since the late spring Westphana. Since the late spring Kloeckner-Werke has emerged as a vociferous opponent of the EEC's plan to rescue the industry. It has fallen out both with the Commission and with the other big companies in the West German iron and steel industry federation.

Last week, came the first public evidcase week came the first public evidence of the long-rumoured breach in the German steel industry. The iron and steel federation announced that it was unable to publish its regular monthly rolled steel order and delivery figures

ing statistics. This disclosure inevitably fuelled suspicions that the company was actively flouring the Davignon rules.

Yet Kloeckner-Werke has not always played the renegade. Only two years ago Or Herbert Gienow, the group's chief executive, wrote in the company news-paper that the Brussels steel policy was promoting fair competition among EEC steel producers in the face of the growing use of state subsidies to keep uneco-

numic plants afloat.

At that time Dr Giennw had just been elected chairman of the same iron and steel industry association that pilleried his company last week for holding back its rolled steel order and production figures.

Boardroom discussions that have accompanied Kloechner's progress from

being a model of European rectitude to the German industry's most prodigal member must remain a subject for speculation. But there can be little doubt that the prolonged nature of the crisis in the European steel industry has hit the comharder than its other major rivals in the Ruhr.

Kloeckner-Werke itself maintains that it has had a raw deal from the Davignon plan. It claims that the volume of pro-duction allowed under the scheme fails to take account of the group's relatively new plant at Bremen.

The voluntary production limits are based on output in 1974, which was the steel industry's last boom year in Europe. At that time Bremen was only just coming on stream, with the result that today it operates at less than one third of capacity. However, in other respects the history of Kloeckner-Werke has been chequered since 1974. The company surprised the industry in 1976 when it paid 137m Deutsche marks (£32.5m) to obtain

control of the south German Maximilianhutte group from the Flick concern. At the time the European steel industry appeared to be recovering from the 1975 slump and Kloeckner was confident that the acquisition represented a "leap

In 1977 the company was again in the news when it raised capital by DM100m to DM447m despite unfavourable market conditions in an operation underwritten by the group's banks and major capital than others and he cause an restructuring took place. This time capital aid a speech by my predecessor. I am grateful for the com accumulated losses of DM210m.

At the time this unusual, and for the shareholders costly, operation was explained as "putting the company's past behind it". Underlying the move was a belief that the worst was over in the European steel industry and that Kloeckner-Werke was in a position to

profit from the change. Shareholders approved the changes at surprisingly quiet annual meeting at the beginning of May, by which time the European steel market had begun to

deteriorate.. Kloeckner's response to recession in Europe and the effective closure of the American market because of the anti-dumping complaint filed by US Steel was to strive for a higher utilization of capa-city. This brought the company into headon collision with the Davignon plan and rival steel producers in Germany. While Kloeckner-Werke's major share-holders, the Henle family, are well known

patrons of music in West Germany, their steelmaking interests have become synony-mous with discord inside the industry.

Peter Norman

#### Automatic telephone dialling used to summon | Credit card costs emergency aid for the elderly and disabled

A new method for elderly or and is unable to use the tele-infirm people living alone to phone. The first stage of the summon emergency aid has solution was to develop a been developed for the National reliable miniature radio trans-Research Development Corporation and is now in use in Harrow. Known as the Hatana emergency call aid system, it enables telephone calls for assistance to be made to friends and relatives.

The development has been a joint project involving the NRDC, the National Corpora-tion for the Care of Old People (now the Centre for Policy on Ageing) and the Department of Health and Social Security. The Clinical Research Centre of the Medical Research Council at Harrow developed the equipment. Tunstall Byers equipment. Tunstall Byers manufactured the initial units, and the Loughborough Institute Consumer advised on user evaluations.

The task was to devise a system to summon help when call to a series of numbers.
an elderly or infirm person injures himself in the home based on a microprocessor—

Merely the closing

The Times Business News further reflects the

reputation of the newspaper of record' with its

These utilise the advanced Extel Share Price System

(EPIC), which transmits from the Exchange to The

Times, automatically, and with computer accuracy.

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Stock Exchange Prices.

Next, an effective link had. to be arranged between the transmitter and helpers. Several possibilities, all based on the use of a telephone and an autodialler, were considered.

direct link to a manned station which would redirect the calls either to voluntary helpers or to an emergency service; an automatic central station which series of telephone numbers using a memory bank stored call to a series of numbers.

carried by the user and activated by a push-button (with a flip-up cover to guard against false alarms).

There could be a direct link would redirect the calls to a within the station; or an auto-dialler which could direct the

Technology News

controlled central station, un manned except for a few minutes a day-was chosen. Each home is fitted with a unit which combines a radio receiver and a telephone autodialler.

When the user's miniature transmitter signals an emer-gency, the combination unit responds by automatically dialling the ex-directory number of the central station, followed by a code which identifies the

At the central station the call is logged and the numbers of three voluntary helpers are dialled in turn, until one responds, and a tape-recorded message is given.
Precautions are taken to

minimize false alarms, and telephone numbers of helpers

can be changed simply from a keyboard at the central station. Daily attendance at the centre is needed only to change numbers, inspect the records and check printer.

supplies.
After extensive trials the first system has now been handed over for routine use by the borough of Harrow social services, which has ordered further units for elderly

At present the cost of each home installation is over £300. It is hoped this will be reduced equipment which might become commercially available in 15-18 months' time.

#### Optical-fibre link will keep BR on the rails

British Rail plans to introduce n optical-fibre communications link betwien Birmingham : New Street Station and Coventry, a distance of about 31km. Contracts have been awarded to Standard Telephones & Cables and to BICC Telecommunica-tion Cables for parts of the

STC will provide the 14km length from New Street to Birmingham International station bition Centre. This system will include an electro-optical line terminal at each end and an Terminal equipment will be designed and made at STC's Basildon factory, and the optical

Harlow in Essex. the complementary link from Birmingham, International to Coventry, a distance of 17km. will supply a similar connexion, again with a single repeater midway along the route. The cable will be manufactured at

the company's Blackley unit.
Plessey Telecommunications will supply transmitter and receive units at each end of this link, and the repeater, under subcontract to BICC. The BICC company's projects unit will instal and commission the

The complete Birmingham-to-Coventry link, due to be com-pleted by next April, will be British Rail's first full-scale optical fibre installation.
Optical-fibre technology
should be particularly wellsuited to communication lines running alongside railway tracks. Optical fibre is immune tracks. Optical fibre is immune to electromagnetic induction, and is ideal for use in electrically noisy environments—near power lines or generating plant for example—as well as electrified railways. The new link will give a traffic capacity of 120 telephone channels. Alternatively, a mixture of telephone, Sound programme channels and data programme channels and data may be carried.

may be carried.

The BR project is being partly funded by the Department of Industry to encourage the development and early application of this new technology. The Post Office inaugurated a pine bile. inaugurated a nine-kilometre optical-fibre cable link between Walsal, and Brownhills, also in the west Midlands, as part of the public telephone network on September 8.

#### TV graphics takes to the microchip

A new relevision graphics microcomputer which enables an artist to draw images elec-tronically on a television monitor has been developed by the engineering research depart-ment of the British Broadcasting Corporation and is to be manufactured under licence by Logica of London.

According to the BBC, this become the standard method of producing graphics for the television screen. The artist can choose from 256 colours which are stored as different combinations of red, and blue signals. Different line thicknesses are available, and special effects such as italic script and airbrush shading can be produced. Simple animation is possible by making selected areas of

Kenneth Owen | For an existing business it

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Differing standards on ships

From Mr. H. Lewis found in a flag of convenience ship. Those same standards would apply under the ship's true colours. The converse convenience lobby) was at pains and disregard for the safety of the ly ou this letter to you at ship and crew are almost experience. away shipowners were better clusively the preserve of the than others and he called in flag of senvenience operator and all a speech and a speech a speech a speech and a speech a speech a speech a speech and a speech a speech and a speech and a speech and a speech a speech a sp

mercial. That speech, as a abdicate from their respon-whole, was a root-and-branch sibilities.

indictment of the flag of con-just one of hundreds of venience device and I shall be: examples of the hind of abuse venience device and 1 snau oc. examines of the sind of abuse happy to send any of your that the slag of convenience readers a copy.

High, standards of wages, a report by our Belgian working conditions, competency, affiliate, on a visit last week and safety can, of course, be

there are governments ready to abdicate from their respon-

board we met a British Ch Officer, 18 years old, w cook/mate. We warned t Maritime Inspectorate. T came on board and an A trian Chief Mare, with licence issued by the Pa manian Consul in Antwe one week before!" Yours truly,

HAROLD LEWIS General Secretary. International Transport Workers' Federation, 133-135 Great Suffolk Stree

## Seeking chairmen

Sir, It is very interesting to tote that whereas Ford Motor Co and General Motors find their new chairmen easily and quickly from their existing board of directors, many of our major industries like British Steel, the Post Office, British Railways, not to mention British Leyland, and many others, have to go outside their own boardroom to find, often with difficulty, successors for

organized that they have no one of suitable calibre on their respective boards to take on such a posta One wonders why. I ain sure some of your readers must have an acceptable explanation for what appears to be a great weakness, that may partly account for these companies erratic performances.
Yours faithfully,

D. A. SAVORY, 104, Andrewes House, their departing chairmen.

Presumably, this means that London, EC2.
these companies are so badly September 10.

cards. I had a conversation with the owner of a filling station where I had offered my Access Card. He was about to cover accessory his Access sign because, he claimed, his profit on each ing gallon sold was only 5p of oil which Access took 31p. He also cash had to wait for his money. A number of garages in the Bath/ Bristol area also make a sur-charge for the use of credit cards. Another major problem, of the oil companies or pay ment at the time of delivery, thus putting a severe strain on the retailers cash flow at a Bathampton, time when a tanker load of Bath, BA2 6SS.

From Mr Peter Lloyd Williams £4,000 which, for a small inde-sir, The day before your piece pendent filling station, is a (September 18) about credit.

At the risk of sounding disja-

genuous, may I suggest two simple solutions: simple solutions:

1. That oil companies should accept payment by credit cards from their retailers, thus restoring some balance to the overall company/retailer/customer cash flow situation.

2. That the oil companies them. selves should issue their own credit cards direct to customers. This is after all common practice in the United

States. Yours faithfully. PETER LLOYD WILLIAMS, Willow, House,

#### Awareness of skills

From Major General H. G. of life for all our people, in-

issue of September 12) an apt issue of September 12) an aprillustration of current attitudes, values and priorities which have in large part contributed to the relative decline of our country in the last century. You chose to relegate a brief account of the presenration of awards in the national final of the Young Engineer for Britain 1980, held on Thursday. September 11, to the bottom of

a business section page. At the same time, modern

The quite excellent young people who took part in the Young Engineer for Britain roung Engineer for Briand compeniion regionally and nationally, and displayed all the traditional engineering inventiveness and skills of our people, deserve better from you and the country. In this compeniion they matched together not only a real attention gether not only a real aware-ness of modern technologies, but what the engineer can achieve to improve the quality

cluding the disadvantaged. One Sir, I am sad to note (your of the curries was a sewing issue of September 12) an approximation for the paraplegic and another a kitchen scales for the

It really is time that we as a people concentrated our attenpeople concentrated our atten-tion and energy or encouraging young people to develop their knowledge and intellectual abilities in the engineering field and within industry, so that, across all ability ranges, they can develop their potentialities to the full, and at the same time bring back properties to our bring back prosperity to our people. We should remind our their example. It is not too late encouragement from industry, from the people, and as a re-flection of both, from you

HENRY WOODS,

#### Retirement at 60

From Mr D. C. Spencer

Sir, Wirk Mr Maud (September
2) and Mr Hayes (September
16) I, too, believe there are
very many reasons why lowering the age of retirement for
men is the best possible way
of reducing the number of
people without work. But, to
lower the age to 60 at a stroke
would give such a "kick" to
an already misunderstood
economy as to make the step
damaging in the short-term,
however heneficial in the long
run.

What we need is a programme of industrial and commercial demobilization along the lines of the Release Scheme operated at the end of World War Two For example, each month the age of retirement

could be reduced by (say) one month. So, if the programme started in January, 1981, with those aged 64 years and 11 months then it would be December, 1981, by the time those aged a mere 64 years were to retire.

The costs and other effects of such as scheme could be

of such a scheme could be monitored in detail from the outset and—if necessary—the subsequent rate of retirement modified in the light of these observations. The time for introducing such a scheme is now, before things get any worse. Yours sincerely, D. C. SPENCER. 21 Drake Road.

## Telephone

Sir, Although Dr Whett letter on telephone bills Heréfordsbire (September appears perhaps in error, anticipate that of Mr Salanticipate that of Mr Sal (September 8) by one month has really not gone back enough, for despite his reence to Henry II, Offa built dyke to keep our Welsh racross the country border before that king. The refere to "Herefordshire in Wal was probably to those p temporarily occupied. The d was not always effective after one raid, in which H ford Cathedral was bur Harold, son of Earl Godwi perhaps an ancestor of Whetter?—was sent on a letter to The Times (Janu 19, 1948) Lionel Curtis n tioned Herefordshire as "birthplace of Eng

poetry " But both Dr Whetter ; Miss G. Jones (September miss the point of Mr Salm letter, which was to draw att tion to the cost of duplic 

Yours faithfully. M. A. W. VALE, The Old Vicarage, Speen Lane, Newbury, Berkshire RG13 1RJ.

Nothing 'new' ii

energy field From Mr R. C. T. Rainey Sir, Certainly "Electric wir mills are nor new" (letters with the light are contained the light that they are economic, due the high price of oil and nucles power. Your corresponde nay like to note that Denma is, in fact, not lagging being with the construction of mode, windmills at Tvind and Nibe the whole energy field there nothing strictly "new"-ev

nuclear fusion dates back years. As the whole cor ing what modern technolo-might extract from existic ideas, and how the future co., might compare with the futu.

R. C. T. RAINEY, Atkins Research and Ashley Road, Epsom, Surrey KT18 5BW.

#### Waiting for the Christmas tree

From Mr Hans Schmoller Sir, Ir seems bizarre that Trafa gar House cannot promise the traditional Christmas trees o the Firestone site until afte ownership has become veste in them, but were able t demolish the front of the building well before, it seem-Yours faithfully, HANS SCHMOLLER,

#### Administration of the Southwark Fund

From Mr Eric Eeles Sir, It would appear from his

letter of September 5 that Mr Smyth's disappointment at being an unsuccessful appli-cant for Southwark Fund aid has not only marred his object-ivity but also blurred his To set the record straight on

two minor points first: the consultant who worked on Mr Smyth's case was a member of the Southwark Business Panel and carried out the assignment for a nominal fee; Mr Smyth's complaint, interestingly the only one received by the council in 21 years of the fund's operation, was fully investigated and found to be without substance, a fact of which he was notified in writing six months ago, aithough he seems to have forgotten it. assists existing businesses and new ventures in a variety of ways, one of which is raising finance. Its main objective is the preservation or creation of iobs not financial gain.

jobs not financial gain.

normally takes two to three ing risk capital is very difficult months to arrange funding; While the council's will to help but where we are helping to ser is infinite, its funds are not. up a new firm, especially if untested products or markets are involved, as in Mr Smyth's case, it takes considerably

Incidentally, it might be thought that viable firms should be able to raise their own money through normal financial channels, but the reality is that many small to present their case effectively and are limited in their experience of the money man ket to occasional contact with their local bank manager. Well over half of all appli-cants for Southwark Fund

assistance have already tried that channel without success when they come to us. In vira scheme has reached fruition, the council has nevertheless been able to secure at least partial funding from the City

The really important point Mr Smyth makes, however, is that for the entrepreneur, and

even we have to turn aside goo ideas where they attract dis-proportionately high risk it relation to job potential. Not withstanding, on the record it cate two out of three entre preneurs get their chance through the fund. In a less than perfect world I would like but if the Local Government Planning and Land (No 2) Bill reaches the statute book in its present form it will all come to halt in April 1981.

With the rate of formation new British companies alrea a development can do nothing but worsen the position of the aspiring entrepreneur, South-wark and the county 45 2 whole. Yours faithfully, ERIC EELES,

Employment & Industrial Development Officer, Southwark Borough Development Department, Emiden SES 80P:

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#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## Fisons under pressure

h during the 1970s is now giving way e dramatic serbacks at Fisons. Profits decline from £7.49m to £5.3m prefex likely to be around a fifth lower than f17.3m outrurn, which was itself a r down on the year before.

as is still manfully pointing to exter-ctors—high interest rates, sterlings h and the recession—as the villaid of ce. But there is a growing feeling that ll its efforts over the last 20 years to fy away from fertilizers the group does not have the muscle to compete narkets it has selected:

the share price, down a further 10pafter the figures plumbing new lows a arrowing feeling that Fisons could comeone's shopping list, perhaps with to dismembering the group. The presument changes and seek out Roots with the presument changes and seek out Roots armer in its agrochemicals business. ere would be no shortage of Unitedbuyers for its scientific equipment or Kingdom ones for the pharmaceutical is leaving only fertilizers, where the on capital is too low to attract many as a headache to a potential

is the first half figures have shown. f the expected recovery from 1979's and weather-torn opening six months, e profits in this seasonally stronger are even down on the second half-

ing capital is under heavy pressure up borrowings and with the ed cost of money finance charges mped 70 per cent to £5.8m with little in sight in the second half. ACT is and the run-down of overseas tax ras pushed up the tax charge to 44 t adding to the group's cash ourflow a. Despite an uncovered dividend on nt cost basis this year, the first half ntion has been held at 9.86p gross and here is doubt about the final being ned the main prop to the shares is u 12 per cent yield and the bid ts. On trading grounds the shares are

nson Robinson, the paper, packaging tionery manufacturer, saw demand arple and suddenly in the second That, and a near film rise in interest to £4.8m and the £1.5m costs of the sk long NGA dispute, pulled pretax back by 14 per cent to £10.8m.

However DRG's overseas business yield doubled trading profits while exports were. yesterday's worse than expected 18 per cent better than the same period last year. The strength of the overseas side, which in future will include contributions from the recently acquired Reed South South Africa and the French Papiteries de la Couronne, look set to continue in the second half and provide an extra £20m on sales, currently at £283m, in the full year.

Nevertheless, British operations remain the backbone of the business accounting for more than half of profits. DRG has already declared several hundred redundancies which will come through in the last six

The fourth quarter, traditionally the most important, will govern the outcome of this year. Profits can be expected to fall by about £5m against last year's £27 Jm. After yesterday's 3p slip in the share price to 91p, the prospective yield of 13.3 per cent. on a maintained gross dividend of 12.1p is realistic given the uncertainties.

#### Debt is rising

Tarmac's interim results positively are against the general trend. Profits are up 56 per cent at £11.74m—excluding a £1.82m exceptional contribution from the sale of the group's 10 per cent stake in Viking Oil. But some market estimates were for even more; the shares turned back 15p to 282p

Helped by much better weather this year, the group's quarry products division has clearly benefited from improved prices, and road maintenance programmes with volume holding up well, while building products have also performed strongly.

Elsewhere, however, the group has already begun to feel the recession.

Interest charges have jumped by threequarters to £5.1m and net debt, even by the year-end, could be some £30m above last

Despite much tougher conditions in the second-half full-year profits could still turn out around £4m above last year at £42m. But the shares on a fully-taxed p/e vatio of under 8 and likely yield of 7? per cent are already discounting that sort of result as well as some hopes for a recovery, particu-larly in housing, on the back of falling interest rates next year

#### iconoclastic view of Wall Street

ville is all of these.

nost, though, he is a stockmarket an and author of the influential ely-followed Granville Market Letter



ph E. Cranville was in London vester the auspices of Bathe Halsey Stuart one of Wall Street's leading brokerage

conoclast of the first order, Mr le nevertheless earns \$61m a year s publications. His secret is that he i get it right, having predicted every teak and trough in the Dow Jones over the past six years. Only a ng and distracting passion for golf, as interrupted five earlier years of

rday, at a seminar hosted by Wallrokers Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, nville was socking it to the London

pelled publicity machine, inveterate - investment community. Much of his talk brash and sometimes tasteless was spent ridiculing the kind of fundamental self-styled "nut."—Mr. Joseph tal marker analysis which Bache were tal market analysis which Bache were shelling out at the end of the seminar.

Interest rates, the Ayatollah, p/e ratios economists predictions and politicians blunders are no concern of Mr Granville. They have, he declaims with raunchy, evangelical fervour, nothing, but nothing to

do with the stockmarket.

Ignoring fundamentals, Mr Granville turns to the technical indicators of which the most important are volume. Volume precedes price, he argues. So, armed with they reveal, the future is laid bare. necessarily for long. But until the upside or downside momentum peters out. The last "sell" he gave for Wall Street

was February 11 with the Dow at around 890. He said "buy" on April 21 shortly before the market took off from 759. He advocates 100 per cent investment. Buy at the bottom, sell at the top, go short, and then cover at the bottom. The same advicegoes for widows.

Mr Granville, who intends to win the Nobel Prize for economics next year, predicts the Dow will soon breach 1,000 may be in the next few days. It will top out possibly above the all-time high of 1,052 between November and February, 1981, and then embark on two years of sharp reversal. He warns that his next sell signal will be followed by the first 100 point drop in the

Dow in a single day.

Because of the paucity of information available on volume on our Stock Exchange, the Granville system cannot be used. But he has turned his hand to predicting earth-quakes. Around May, 1981, he reckons, San Francisco will be riven by an earthquake as severe as the one which destroyed the city in 1906.

## Hugh Stephenson

## Mr Heseltine marches into a minefield

Ir is the natural tendency, when long laid plans go awry, to cast around for scapegoats. Mrs Thatcher and her senior colleagues are no exception. The money supply, control of which was the ark of the Thatcher covenant con-tinues to gush. The Governor of the Bank of England and his august central bank are cast as villains of the piece, even though it was No 10 and Treasury ministers who demanded the premature removal of all exchange controls and the Prime Minister herself who made it clear that she would not contemplate minimum lending rate rising above 17

ernment spending and borrowing were economically and psychologically central to the Conservative Government's overall policy, in fact the total for the Government's borrowing requirement and for overall public spending has continued to rise. In this area the villains of the day have been clearly established as the local authorities.

Mr Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, sensitive to the political and public pressures building up against local authorities, has duly announced his £200m withholding from the central government's autumn rate support grant increase order and named his black list of 14 profligate local authorities to which nameless things

per cent.
In the same way, while cuts in gov-

will be done in due course, when the Local Government, Planning and Land Bill is enacted. Having taken the risk in the recent past of suggesting that the whole blame for the money supply fiasco should not test with the Bank of England rand that self-deception and an unwillingness

to accept the consequences of stated policy objectives on the part of senior minister have also played their part). I am now prepared to extend this unfashionable defence also to local aurborities. Without doubt there is waste and

inefficiency on a substantial scale among local authorities. It exists in most organizations and the local authority sector is very large. In passing, it might at least be granted that the biggest single source of waste, duplication and imlated administrative costs cation and inflated administrative costs in local government is certainly the direct consequence of the reorganization under the last Conservative government on lines directly opposed by most of local government itself. But let that bit of history pass.

Let us also not dwell on the fact, pointed out by Mr N. P. Hepworth in the latest issue of The Three Banks Review, that with the single exception of the year 1974-75 local authorities have held their current expenditure to within

held their current expenditure to within plus or minus 2 per cent of estimates

This is in market contrast with the rection of central government. It is indeed once again the case that the overall public spending figures call for unspecified cuts in local expenditure to balance the increases which the central government

The central evasion on the part of all recent governments is the failure to face the contradiction between the sertion that local authorities have an independent role to play in the total scheme of government in this country on the one hand and the desire to con-trol the financial and economic conse-quences of what local authorities do on

When the present system of public expenditure monitoring began, it was mainly a forecasting exercise. The inclusion of local authority spending forecasts was then easy and posed no policy problems. Over the years the public expenditure survey system, under governments of both political parties has become a centralized. parties, has become a centralized instrument not of forecasting, but of attempted control. The fact is that, in the last areas now covered by the

survey, the British economy has become increasingly a planued economy.

This time last year, at the Conservative Party conference at Blackpool, Mr. Heseltine won ringing cheers for his cry that rebel local authorities would

not be allowed to defy government policy not for a year, not for a month, not for a week, not for a day". This ringing call to emasculate the local authorities related to the sale of council property. Now, however, the Govern-ment seems to be wishing to extend

ne notion more widely.

But, if the Government is really intent on going so fast down the path of total direction to local authorities, in common prudence it should not do so until it has some idea of how it intends to proceed. To produce a list of authorities that are "profligate and wilful overspenders" it is necessary in locic, to have a measure of "reasonable" expenditure. A list based on authorities with a high sere recorders. the notion more widely. able" expenditure. A list based on authorities with a high rate poundage will tell you more about its ratable base (eg. the amount of commercial and industrial property in the area and about the mechanisms of the rate support grant than anything else.

The amount that an authority ought" to spend, even if you accept that it should be deprived of all political discretion, must depend on the character of the area and the nature and scale of its problems. Until there is some agreement about these questions that commands at least some general support. Mr Heseltine will find that he is marching forward blindly into a

Millions of dollars are pouring into American election coffers. Frank Vogl examines the lobbying system and its influence on politicians

## Making money talk in Washington

#### Washington

Everyday Congressman John Jenrette goes to the United States district court house here to face a jury that is considering bribery and conspiracy charges against him. Films allegedly showing him taking cash from FBI agents dressed as Arabs have been presented in evidence and the twists and turns of the case are as colourful as any Perry Mason drama.

Lobbying in America takes many forms and bribery is one of the oldest of them. But after Watergate and Koreagate (when congressmen accepted the largesse of a Korean rice merchant) the risks to members of Congress of taking bribes seem greater than ever.

"There is a lot of mistrust about lobbyists on Capitol Hill among younger congressmen", one oil company lobbyist said. "The days when congressmen would accept lavish weekends at company hunting lodges are

But there are still many legal ways to spend money to influence politics and the spending is becoming frantic as the November 4 elections—for Senate, House of Representa-tives and state and local political offices, as well as the presi-dency—near their climax.

By last June, according to official figures, the Political Action Committees—PACs for tions. A PAC is a group of people with a common interest who club together to finance candidates. Companies are barred from giving big election contributions but a company's managers can establish such an action committee, receive donations from employees and then direct the manner in which the PAC cash pool is spent.

This year the oil companies alone have hundreds of thousands of dollars in their PAC coffers and, of course, they are financing their friends. For example, there has been no shortage of oil company support for Senator Russell Long, the senator from the oil producing state of Louisana and influential chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee.

Mr Mark Green, a staunch opponent of the business lobbies, said in a magazine recently that the oil "corporarecently that the on corpora-tions have more profits, more money, more PACs, more researchers, more lobbyists, more press agents, than any other. For 30 years, ever since Robert Kerr, George Smathers and Russell Long tall congressional wheeler-dealers of the first rank) came to Washington. the oil industry has had more nower than the elected government of the United States.

Mr Green exaggerates, but the power of the big American corporations in directing the politi-cal process is considerable. Mobil Oil, for example, has 18 people helping its lobbying effort in its Washington office, but it is constantly bringing the top brass down from its New York headquarters to meet congressmen and agency heads. The Washington office is just

the tip of a kobbying iceberg.

The PACs are just one weapon in the lobbying armoury. "The game has changed", says Mr Victor Kamber, a lawyer-lobbyist who now has his own consulting company. These days socializing with congressmen is probably less important than organizing grass roots campaigns, he says. Many of the old Capitol Hill ower brokers, who commanded large loyal troops of congress-men, have departed the stage. More than half of the members

of Congress have been in town for less than six years and very few are the captives of organized labour, or big business or of ideological groups They are mostly independent of party discipline.
"They flip-flop on issues",

Mr Kamber says, "These new comers are primarily committed to getting reelected."
The reelection season is

time when members of Congress are particularly vulner-able to public pressures. The United States Chamber of Commerce wants congressmen to vote quickly on tax cuts. The chamber in its September 12 newsletter told businessmen across the country what sort of across the country what sort of tax provisions they should call for in Senate Bill number 5829. They were implored to "ask your senators to urge Byrd (Senator Robert Byrd, the majority leader) to schedule 5829 as soon as possible Your action is needed ".

Grass roots campaigns take many forms and lots of money. Corporations will send facts to local plant managers across the country, urging them to influence their local congressmen on a particular issue and asking employees to "educate" the

local press as well.

People like Mr Richard
Viguerie, an advocate of many



Senator Russell Long, chairman of the Finance Committee : no shortage of oil company

lished vast mailing lists and clever mailing techniques and they can ensure that congressof mail on almost any issue.

The trade unions are also experts in the art of mailing.

The trade unions are also dent Ford. but nobody knew

On the big issues congressmen are chiefly influenced by the opinion polls and what they hear from their constituents, to lobbyists must work in the congressmen's electoral dis-tricts and not just in Washing-ton's more exclusive bars, golf courses and health clubs, "So many congressmen are so bosy vou can never get them for dinner and anyway, they are mistrustful", one corporation lobbyist seid.

The lobbyists' nightmare is to be frozen out of the key power centres in Washington and an election period is a worrying period for them. One reasod why Secutor Long gets so much PAC cash is that corporations have access to him and want to try to ensure that

Senate Finance Committee. The lobbyists are quite re-lexed about the 1980 presiden-

Opinion polls show that the Mr Jimmy Carter or his public was not very much con- Atlanta friends. When the cerned about the 1978 labour Georgian won, the established law reform Jegislation, but in lobbyists suddenly found they three months congressmen had no channels of access to received more than eight million letters on the subject (about half in favour and half opposed).

Leorgian the theorem is suddenly found they have months congressmen had no channels of access to the White House. "The biggest growth industry in this tabout half in favour and half town in 1977 was law firms from Atlanta opening offices have." Mr Kamber says.

here . Mr Kamber says. But that was more than three years ago and now the Carter team has become part of the establishment and the contact lines have been developed. True. Governor Ronald Reagan is not a former member of Congress and has no Washing ton experience, but lobbyists point our that the Republican's ream of advisers are all old Washington hands, many even being members of the exclusive clubs that older lobbyists like so much.

"Really, the election is one of establishment teams. Mr Kamber says. Bar, just to make sure, as one oil company lobby-ist noted, "we are keeping our pipelines open to Reagan and his people, supplying them with information and policy papers". No doubt a fair number of lobbrists are also gently reminding both the Carter and Reagan compaigns just how much cash their PACs will be providing in the next few

#### Iran-Iraq conflict

## No need to panic yet about oil supplies

The intensifying conflict between Iran and Iraq has created new worries over oil supplies to the West.

Only last week ministers from both countries were facing each other across the con-ference table in the negotiations for a long-term pricing strategy for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which both are important members.

Even as they talked tensions were rising on the border marked by the Shatt al-Arab waterway, at the head of the Gulf, and disagreements between the two undoubtedly played their part in the failure of the merting to agree a system of index-linked for oil

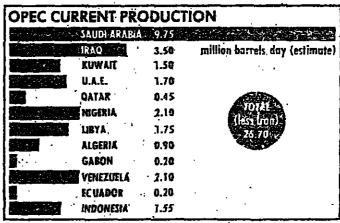
But the rivalries between fran and frag are of long stand-ing. Last week an immediate increase in the level of violence to a point where it could threaten not only exports from Iran and Iraq, but also free traffic in the whole of the Gulf. seemed unlikely. That possibi-lity remains unlikely, but it is

just conceivable.

The West is in rauch better shape to face a temporary cur-tailment of oil supplies than it was when the first wave of strikes hit the Iranian oil fields late in 1978. Demand then was rising after an un-usually high level of destocking by the oil industry and con-sumers earlier in the year. Economic growth in the United States continued to rise and so did its voracious appetite for oil.

This time worldwide stocks of oil are estimated at a 100 days' supply or more. The United Kingdom Department of ted Kingdom Department of Energy reckoned that at the end of July there was 110 days' supply in this country, compared with 90 days a year earlier. Shortages would, the course, appear long because course, appear long before such supplies ran out. Oil tanks cannot be run down to the bottom of the burrel, neither can pipelines run dry, but s good 60 day's supply at least is available around the world to meet any disaster that might happen.

As a result, prices of oil on. the Rotterdam spot market, where cargoes are bought and sold at prices reflecting immediate demand, have been almost unaffected by the Iran-Iraq clashes. Stockpiling by industry and governments in advance of another potential shortage, such as happened last year, is limited by the sheer lack of spare capacity in tankers and terminals to hold any more crude. Cutbacks in



Source: Second Oxford Energy seminar, Mr Nordine Ait-Laous-

demand to the levels of five years ago. To try to prevent meeting of the 20-nation agency excess production from driving would tirst be called to discuss down its new high prices, Opec countries have been cutting back their output. Production in June, at 27.3 million barrels called "sub-crisis" mechanism, a day, was the lowest for four monted at its last meeting in

Undoubtedly some som ofagreement was reached in Vienna by mest members for a further curback, but it was always expected that exports would fall and many of the curs heing amounced may, in-fact, already have been made."

Even if all except Saudi Arabia reduce output by 10 per cent—which appears to be the agreed figure—the total reduc-tion of about 1.75 million barrels a day still leaves at least one million barrels a day of Ocean auture in creates. were to come back to its long-term ceiling of S; million barrels a day, supply would tighten considerably, but Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said last week that it intended to go on producing at a rate of 9! million barrels a day for the fourth quarter. a day for the tourin quarter. The uncertainty created by the Iran-Iraq conflict is likely to encourage it to stick by its

decision. A loss of supplies in any quantity would nevertheless have a nasty effect on price herore too long.

According to their delegates in Vienna last week, Iray is producing 3.5 million barrels a day and Iran exporting about 700,000 harrels daily. The loss. of both, or Iraq alone, would trigger the emergency sharing mechanism of the International Energy Agency which comes into force when any country loses 7 per cent or more of its consumption supplies. The mechanism would partly as a result of recession, not be triggered straight away.

It is likely that a ministerial ways of meeting the possibility of an imminent shortfall, with

If, however, the conflict prevented oil leaving the parrow Straits of Hormus, the exit to the Gulf, the West would lose about 18 million barrels a day. a loss which could not be sus-tained for very long without serious consequences. But that is the worst conceivable out-

of Opec output in excess of Iraq was the United Kingdom's consumption. If Saudi Arabia, the third most important overseas supplier in the first six months of 1980, providing 3 million tonnes our of imports of 24.6 million, No Iranian oil is now coming to Britain, and, international obligations permitting, more production from the North Sea could be directed to the United Kingdom rather than for export, if necessary.

The United States has stopped importing from fran and in the first five months of the year Iraq did not figure on its fist of the 15 most important outside suppliers.

Even a complete shutdown 61 exports from the Gulf could be weathered by the United States for a while. Out of its Open imports of 5.8 million barrels a day only about a third comes out of the Gulf, but, with imports reduced so far this year by 17.6 per cent and oil consumntion by 8.4 per cont. further cuts might be painful. The West may worry, but there is no need for panic yet.

Nicholas Hirst

## Business Diary: Hardy's Wessex, Venn's Dorset

Egdon Heath would Vessex character called Venn. He was a cleangood-looking young to was a reddleman, a g purveyor of red or marking sheep. In Heath is still it is called Winfrith and it is no less broodhaving sprouted a power station amid the liggory, on being disand became a dairy of the first two calls. Of the

armers, although he sell them reddle.

Venn is similar in biggery. He is bright, biggery a morning of rubber ling light of a clued-up of the Young Farmers.

Norkers (NUAAW).

in touch with and bie for, the fortunes of 1.500 members, a fifth cest. For this he was paid an n are local government , particularly road: Most however, work county's main small arms and small is not ly beautiful in Dorset. arranged to telephone the morning after my in Dorchester so that

he second of five daily the telephone was again ringrom the Shires.

15 across Thomas ef our conversation. I asked him for the substance of the

Diggory, He is bright, himself a mer in a biggory. He is bright, biggory to work in the and could well be boots to work in the man was 26 and had The man was 26 and had wife and two children. Although he is a trade union a union member, he had taken the Dorset area this work at a cut rate because he was desperate for a home of Agricultural and and a job on leaving the army Vorkers (NUAAW). last year. Until his sacking-ha

but of the type of complaint ou inspire



Hang out our banners: Peter Venn of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers.

union the farmworkers are not strong enough to negotiate locally or nationally with the Wages and conditions are set

had been working even later, of until 10 pm, to get in the har civil Service, on which sit both next a five pounds a week.

1. Of the second cell, Venn spends his time not trying to secure more for his members it was the wife of a dairy-to man who has been told this morning that his assistant is heing taken away and so the dairyman will be expected to verkations.

dairwinan will be expected to versations put me in mind not work on his days off with no so much of Hardy's picturesque in Dorchester so that day. By work on his days off with his office in West of Dorset dairy farmers as such, but of the type of complaint ou ment of my articles this

In particular, I thought of 1834 and what happened at Tolpuddle, which is also on Venn's patch. Here, about six miles north-

east of Dorchester, six farm labourers, now remembered as the Tolpuddle Martyrs, were arrested after forming a trade union and subsequently sentenced to seven years transpor-"There is still an element of feudalism in this area," Venn said—a feeling on the part of farm workers that they should keep their heads down." and,

of "arrogance, sometimes tinged with benevolence." The tide is now turning, Venn said. This is due largely to two national developments, the Employment Protection Act of

with the farmers, an impression

cept of "unfair dismissal", and the Rent (Agriculture) Act of the same year, under which a farm worker who loses his job may not be evicted from a tied cottage until the farmer or the local authority finds him or her, alternative accommodation. Inflation worries Venn's mem-bers more than the loss of johs. They have free accommodation, but paradoxically food is dearer in the country than in the town and travel costs bear down heavily on them.

Numbers of farm-workers are

1976, which established the con-

in fact trading in their limited security under the Employment Protection Act and signing on as contract workers. Venn says. They are bartering their tied accommodation and social security benefits in return for the higher wages that just might make it possible to buy a home of their own. Venn says that unemployment

outside agriculture, as in the case of our soldier, is bringing people into the industry, but in his experience they do not stay. They can hope neither to earn enough to huy a home, nor-because most Dorset farms are small and family-ownedfor promotion, let alone to uwn a farm, short of marrying the boss's daughter. Diggory Venn. Hardy readers

may remember, did better. Not only did be get the farm-he also got the girl. I am sure their descendants would not be making former soldiers work a seven-day week for a pound an hour. But that was Hardy's Wessex: this is Peter Vena's

Ross Davies

Tomorrow: trouble brewing in partly through conservation, as stocks would be available to Oldham. | partly through conservation, as stocks would be available to Oldham.

a large stake and may be bid-ding for the rest. This pushed

The latest gold boom has

arrived at a convenient time

mid-way through its latest test bores "Down Under". The

group reckons to be standing on 2m ozs of gold, or roughly 1.4gms a tonne, which values it at \$A550m. The shares re-

mained fairly composed in Sydney yesterday unchanged at

Equity turnover on Sept-ember 19, was £116.267m, 14.680 bargains Active stocks

yesterday, according to Ex-change Telegraph, were Coa-solidated Gold Fields, Ultramar, Tarmac, KCA, International, Premier, Land Securities, GEC,

BP, Shell, Silvermines, BATS, Courtailds, Borman, W. Good-kind and ICI.

the gold market. Interest was also expressed in Londo with

Traditional options had a

Caffyns, Dunlop and Ladbroke

1,218 contracts.

13p to 277p.

Stock markets

## Middle East conflict pushes up gold and oils

The market buckled again vesterday under the weight of eleamy economic news coupled with the latest flare-up in the Middle East Buyers were scarce from the

start, worried by the latest sur-Eseturing industry with its warning of lower output and fewer price rises.
In addition, the Trade Sec-

recary's warning of no cut in interest rates until the money supply is brought under control served only to exacerbate the However, some bright spots

were to be seen, namely in gold shares and oils where the declaration of war between Iran and Iraq saw prices rise charply. But this did little to help the FT index which fell by 9.5 points at 1 pm before recovering slightly to close 7.1 down at 487.1.

In gilts, heavy selling was also reported as investors, gloomy over another prolonged spell of dear money, took fright lobbers in longs reported acute falls of £1 were not uncommon. In shorts, the market was content to follow the downward drift while encountering only sporadic selling. Nevertheless, by the close falls of around £3 were witnessed.

But the real activity centred on gold shares where the Middle East situation saw the bullion price leap \$34 to smash through the \$700 barrier and close at \$711.50. Gold shares Estates Prop (F)
Garnar Scotblair (I)
Kean & Scott (F)
A. & J. Mucklow (F)
Park Place (F)
J. Walker Gold (F)
Ransomes, Sims (I)
Silvermines (I)
Tarmac (I) followed in its wake, particu-larly at the heavier end of the market where stock shortages exaggerated the situation. Pride of place was taken by Anglo Am Gold which leapt £6,6 to £5616 and followed by Western Deep up £47 at £347, Western Holdings up £5; at £18; West Driefontein £4; at 552] and Buffelsfontein £31 at

Among the lightweights, Vlakfontein leapt 57c to 535c, Kinross 54p to 882p, Grootvlei 54p to 861p and UC Investment 49p to 720p. One leading jobber described it as the silly season again with buyers snapping up stock at any level. Inquiry came from far and wide including New York, the Cape and

property group, Rush & Tom-kins, which has risen from a: price earlier this month of 190p to close vesterday at 241p. Talk is of a bid in the region of 310p to 320p a share, which the board is unlikely to resist, from one of our major insurance companies.

Indeed "Aussie" shares also came in for support with Gold Mines Kalgurli expanding 70p at 580p and Poseidon 39p heavier at 361p.

Among mining financials ground included Beechams 4p
Cons Gold Fields advanced 31p
to 656p with De Beers D'fd
20p higher at 516p and in
platinums Impala put on 30p to

12.2(10.4)

1.83(—)

0.9(0.4)

—(—) 425(358) 74.5(77.3) 11.9(10.4)

225(206.5 3.1(2.79)

majors. BP put on 14p to 376p, Shell 6p to 422p, Ultramar 18p to 402p and Burmah 3p to 189p. All companies with strong North Sea interests proved

popular, with further cut backs in production by Algeria and the prospect of an Iran/Iraq war the incentive. Second liners saw Lasmo 45p better at 737p along with Tricentrol 17p to 356p and IC Gas 9p to 285p. Even Aran Energy with last week's dry Energy with last week's dry suspended at 127p awaiting well announcement recovered further developments, which close observers believed would

But elsewhere the equity be a counter to market slithered, including from Starwest, several of the leading indus. Aeronautical trials where Fisons half-timer typed in the weekend press, did little to help. The profits 10se 42p to 600p accompanied setback saw the shares tumble by Fashion & General, 32p to 10p to 204p. Others to lose 255p, which holds a major stake. 10p to 204p. Others to lose ground included Beechams 4p

Latest results

Earnings per share

30.49(--)

7.9(14.7) 7.0(4.6)

15\*(16.8)

3.72(3.98) 14.6(7.45) 2.08(3.09)

0.55(0.53)

3.75(2.75) 2.4(2.4)

560p. Only RTZ, up 7p at 483p, later this week, fell 8p to 283p, missed the inquiry ahead of Engineering and electricals missed the inquiry ahead of going ex-rights today.

Oils too were in fine form ing with GEC 6p off at 525p with institutions once again and Racal 5p lower at 318p. A making a play for most of the line of over 100,000 shares in Electrocomponents valued at over £700,000 depressed the share price, which closed 18p down at 698p. Smiths Ind ended the day 10p lower at 242p with

> Ransomes Sims well 3p to 160p despite a 37 per cent profits expansion, but GKN held firm at 191p following last week's disappointing figures. Shares of Gough Cooper were

be a counter bid to the offer

Dowty 9p easier at 232p and B. Elliott another 9p down at 216p.

Aeronautical & General.

date rotal

1/12 —(8.4)
3/11 —(8.5)
26/11 —(1.4)
— (4.9)
6/11 6.0(—)
— (16.45)
4/11 6.25(4.25)
31/10 —(6.25)

- -(-) 31/10 3.88(3.24) 10/11 3.5(2.8) - 4.0(3.5) 14/11 -(8.0) 31/10 -(3.0)

7/11 —(13.75) 10/11 1.5(1.5)

Briefly

Five Oaks Investments: Harris Aliday Lea and Brooks Nominees, Edgeport Nominees, Mr Simon Bingham, Mrs Doreen Parry and Coni Gilbert and Sankey Nominees together hold 419,500 shares (10.08 per cent).

Banque Nationale de Paris : The

|   | Ransomes  |
|---|-----------|
|   | in £2m    |
| • | deal with |
| • | Hamech    |
|   | Hamech    |

the shares up 31p to 63p. John-son Matthey, benefiting from the flurry in the bullion market, Ransomes Jefferies has sold the design was another high flyer, rising and agency rights to its fork-lift trucks for 52.25m to reduce In stores, Harris Queensway, borrowings and concentrate on grass and farm machinery. with figures out soon, fell 8p to

For many years, Hamech, a private company, has had exclusive rights to distribute Ransomes forklift trucks in the United Kingdom. Hamech will now be taking over the assembly and finishing of trucks, with Ransomes manufacturing the components.

This will leave Ransomes, which for the half year to June 28 reported turnover of £27m, up by 37 per cent from £19.7m last year, is in a better position to concentrate on the buoyant grass and farm machinery interests Hamech will pay for the deal

in instalments. The first £650,000 will be in the form of 650,000 £1 redeemable shares worth 12 per cent of preference shares in Hamech, and will be followed by seven annual instal-ments of £150,000 beginning in December, 1985. The balance of the consideration will be raded options saw some healthy turnover with total contracts rising from Friday's figure of 766 to 2,687. Much of the attention was focused on Cons Gold on 805 contracts following the surge of activity in used to reduce Ransomes short-term borrowings, which stood at £16m for the last year. Mr Robert Dodsworth, the

managing director, said the deal would free capacity, en-abling the manufacture of agricultural sprayers at the Ipswich factory.

An extraordinary item of £264,000 provides for all closure expenditure for the full

quieter time, although once again a call was made in 70,000 Pretax profits for the group Lourho shares at a premium of 10p while elsewhere Dunlop also came in for the call. "Puts" were arranged in were up by 37 per cent at £1.6m, which took into account increased interest charges of £1.5m against £808,000. Group with "doubles" completed in Lonrho Myson, ML Meyer and

profits after taxation fell to These results were achieved.
The interim dividend has been maintained at 4.4p gross. despite the poor performance

## Gough Cooper suspended after new approach

By Margareta Pagano 📑 Gough Cooper, the house may receive from Starwest. builder and property group, further announcement nam attracted another possible suitor the second offer, would yesterday,

The group, which has been said. subject to an "unrealistically Mr Dipre said at the time priced" takeover hid by Mr the bid that he felt the 1: Remo Dipre's privately controlled property company, Starwest, announced that it had been approached again. The pared to note any change second approach, by an circumstance. Brokers Cas unnamed company, may lead to Cune Myers said that Starw a higher offer being made to shareholders, the board said. Shares were suspended on

ar 127p: Surwest's earlier bid this nonth placed a value of £9.4m on the housing company by move, Gough Cooper revalue offering 120p a share. It has, its properties to produce been suggested that there could \$3.9m surplus, pushing up be several companies looking fiet asset value of the sha for a "quick" bargain, offering from 166p to 215p, probably up to 140p a share city feeling yesterday suggested that the sale that this valuation under the group, believing that bankers, who are advising least \$2.1m could be added. bankers, who are advising Gough Cooper, told share Gough holders not to take any action the total of property ass with regard to either their to £19m.

made within a few days, ti

Mr Dipre said at the time offer "fully reflected" price of the company, but la added that he would be r was now awaiting further in mation.

Starwest, which holds the Stock Exchange yesterday per cent of Gough's sha at 127p: after a "dawn raid" on J Starwest's earlier bid this 22, followed this up with a on September 9. As a defens-

the group, believing that least £2.1m could be added the land asset value, bring

#### PPI shows slight gain

With interests in financial of the Jersey financial servic training and publishing finan-where a fall in turnover was clal services, Park Place Invest-flected at the pretax level, ments yesterday announced a Interest charges of £186. ments yesterday announced a one-for-six scrip issue. The company reported an increased turnover of £3.8m compared with £2.9m for the year to June-30 with pretax profits showing a small gain to £681,000 against £675,000.

compared with £88,000 were corded with increased tax £227,000 against £167,000. East ings per share were down 7.8p against 10.1p The board, Mr Frankel sa

was confident that the trend Jersey, which for the previo

Mucklow to

raise £6m by

rights issue

The industrial proper group A. & J. Mucklow, is n short of money but it do have £6m of medium-term bar

borrowings which costs a lining interest charges. So it making a rights issue of 25.9 new shares at par (25p) to

The directors, who ow around a third of the existin

eround a third or the called a country, plant to maintain the 1979-80 rate of dividend, which have the machith to SS

By Peter Wainwright

raise, £6.35m.

## Beatson plunges in first half

Henry Sykes (I)

Beatson, Clark (I)

Beatson, Clark (1)
D.R.G. (1)
Estates & Gen (1)
Davenport Knit (1)
Emess Lighting (F)
Fisons (1)
Estates Prop (F)

Er Rosemary Unsworth Beatson Clark, the glass container maker, has seen pretax increased competition and the profits plummet in the first half because of the weak demand for pharmaceutical glass. Profits for the 26 weeks to June 28 fell since the beginning of the year from £780,000 to £265,000 while sales advanced from £10.5m to

ness, the improvement in other recruitment, recognizing that home-market activities was not for a time this would increase sufficient to offset the shrink-age in the domestic market for glass containers. Exports, which He added that the decision to glass containers. Exports, which He added that the decision to account for a quarter of group reduce the interim dividend

Hawley bid

Hawley Leisure yesterday spent £36,000 to buy 29.76 per cent of loss-making Midlands

furniture retailer Kean & Scott

from its chairman Mr Mostyne Levein. Other executives of

Hawley bought a further 13.1

per cent of the group and under Takeover Panel Rules, Hawley

is to make a general offer to other shareholders at 20p a

In the Stock Market the shares jumped 31p to 63p capitalizing the group at £264,000 and Mr Levein indi-

for Kean

& Scott

With pharmaceutical packaging representing the major have ceased all except the most component of the group's busiessential overtime working and

sales, improved from £2.6m to from 4.6p gross to 2.85p would £3.3m but were faced with help to conserve cash resources amounting to £57,000. Last year the group paid a total dividend of 12p gross.

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. \*Loss.

Although demand continues be weak in the second half, the board is encouraged by its expectation that sales income will benefit from a price increase text month. During the last two months one of major furnaces at Barnsley has been repaired and improved. The share price lost 8p to 116p on the announcement, providing an historic yield of 10.3 per cent.

pank's issue of 11sm 132 per cent sterling foreign currency bonds, 1991, has been signed. The issue was lead-managed by Morgan Grenfell, Banque Nationale de Paris and Kleinwort, Benson. List-ing of the bonds on the London Stock Exchange is expected to become effective on September 23, 1980. Estates & General Investments' Telefusion profits fall turnover slipped from \$1.89m to \$1.79m in the first half of this year. Pretax profit, \$478,000 (\$469,000). Board does not expect year's results to be as favourable as last year.

Debenhams: Lady Burney, wife of Sir Anthony Burney, director, has sold 8,333 ordinary shares.

A. J. Worthington: Mr P. M. Worthington has acquired 29,000 ordinary making his total beneficial holding 397,500 ordinary (19.875 per cent). Mrs M. E. V. Gibson has sold 29,000 ordinary reducing holding to 100,000 ordinary (5 per cent).

of Notas Engineering of Aston-on-Trent and its sales company, Maxi-Check Sales of Weston-on-Trent, Derbyshire from the Receiver and Manager. The net assets acquired by Vickers have a book value of about 5800.000 and comprise the fixed assets, stock and work-in-progress. progress. Blackwood Hodge (Niceria): Net

profit for first half of 1980 (Naira), 797,000 (496,000) after tax. Davenport Knitwear: Prerax profit for half-year to June 30, 1980, \$469,000 (£344,000).

CCP North Sea Associates: A. F. Bulgin has acquired a further 5,000 shares making its holding 471,600 shares (6,014 per cent).

Caledonian offshore : Issue of ESm Caledonian offshore: Issue of ESm of 4 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 2000 was oversubscribed. Applications from shareholders for up to 55 of stock for each share heid, allotted in full. Excess and non-shareholder applications for up to 5200,000 stock. aliotted in full. Applications for over £200,000 stock by way of excess or non-shareholder applications, allotted about 40 per cent. J. T. Parrish: Royal Trust Com-

pany of Canada (CI) has acquired 96.025 (13.3 per cent). Moorgale Mercantile Holdings: Wilson Investment has sold 700,000 shares as a result of which they no longer have a substantial interest of 5 per cent.

Reed Stenhouse: International insurance brokers, in which Stenhouse Holdings has a 53.7 per cent equiry interest, has acquired Balanced Pensions Inc., a New York-based firm specializing in employee benefits plans for multi-national companies.

isue of 9.155m ordinary shares was accepted in respect of 7.5m shares (82.13 per cent). Balance has been sold in market at 14p a share, less dealing expenses.

PRODUCT AT CONSTANT FACTOR COST (1975 = 100)

Beind Baing Expension on on Cature Income Output Gala Hala Caus 102 G 100.3 109 2 109.9 109.3 130 0 109.1 109.4 105 5 109 1 103 6 108.29 111 3 111 2 112.1 111.54 105 6 109 7 109.2 109.45 109 7 111.7 110.4 110.69 107.9 111.7 109.4 109.77 166.3 109.6 107.4 108.09 Because of doubts about the reliability of the expenditure based measure of GDP in 1973, those figures have been produced by projecting forward the average estimate in Q1 1978 by the duart-fy movements in the output-based measure.

James Walker Goldsmith & the second half Mogul will Garnar suffered a pretax loss ground of pretax profits up per cent to £3.71m, increasing profits of £4.02m for the year to April 26. This compares with £3.44m previously. Sales were up from £21.2m to £25.5m.

There is however an extra
There is however an extra
the second half Mogul will Garnar suffered a pretax loss ground of pretax profits up per cent to £3.71m, increasing profit last time of £703,000; bur extrange a share from 9.41p.

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1. Comes out against a bar ground of pretax profits up per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of £703,000; compared with a per cent to £3.71m. increasing profit last time of The sector which suffered most is the hide markets. Measures are in band which

There is, however, an extra-ordinary debit of £549,000 this year. Tax has been reduced from £1.6m in 1979 to United British Securities, the investment trust, managing a portfolio valued at £80m, report that the Government's decision to abolish dividend restraint was of great benefit to the

reduced and the group is poised to take full advantage of an upium in the market and to expand its activities as confidence returns. Mr David Montagu, the chairman, said that this gave United Kingdom companies the advantage of restoring their dividends to more realistic levels and was the most significant factor in the rise of over 28 per cent in, the trust's franked investment income.

Profit forecast beaten by Emess

Pretax profits of Emess Lighting reached £345,000; for the period to June 30, 1980, conspared with the prospectus forecast, a facturing division will not be solved without further cost.

However, the market for quality furnishings is less affected by recession than that for other consumer durables, is being paid. The board is "cautiously optimistic" of being able to increase both profits and earnings per share in the coming year. coming year. merger to your profits", he adds.

Garnar Scotblair tumbles into loss

Waring has purchased Kimels Inc. an established United States company

don, selling some of Athena's products with some Athena shops taking on the sale of Benefits are also expected E & O has two main subsi-from combined publishing ven-diaries, Athena, the fine art tures between Athena and the publishing subsidiaries of

will further lessen Garnar's in-volvement in hide dealing. Bank

borrowing has been significantly

Chairman cautious

at Waring & Gillow

Waring and Gillow's chairman, Mr M. Cussins, reports in his annual statement that the present economic climate cannot lead him to be over optimistic about the profit.

performance of the company this year. Moreover, the problems within the clothing manufacturing division will not be solved without further cost.

mediately, but I am confident that in 1981 we will begin to see the beneficial effect of the

nities to develop this side of the combined business with

some of the Pentos bookshops,

which include Dillons in Lon-

rises by one-fifth to 5.50 gross, on the new capital aft the cash call So the initial return at 2! on new shares will be 22 p

vill come in to Mucklow at a effective cost of 11 per cer The issue is attractive, ar it comes out against a bac

was up to £4.8m against £3.8r New lettings were mainly small factories and the groushould benefit from the 191

Finance Act favouring sma plants. However, the short-term ou look is uncertain. The recessic leads the board to adopt cautious attitude. House built

cautious attitude. House builting did a bit better and ston making lifred profits from £354,000 to £371,000. But sinct the end of the year demand his dropped, and costs are beingut accordingly. Mr Albeit Mucklow, chairman, and his colleagues expects the group thanks further headway the year. vear.

#### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank ..... 16% Barclays ..... 16% BCCI 16% Consolidated Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co .... \*16% Lloyds Bank .... 16% Midland Bank .... 16% Nat Westminster ... 16% Rossminster ..... 16% TSB ..... 16% Williams and Glyn's 16%

#### H Sykes passes interim Profits were affected by the

Henry Sykes, the London-based pump and winch manufacturer, has passed its interim dividend because of the "un-certain trading outlook". Turnover rose to £11.9m from £10m but pretax profits dropped from £575,000 to £142,000 in the six months to June 29.

downturn in sales in the United Kingdom. Export sales for the first six months were at record levels but with competition and the strength of sterling, margins were lower. An interim dividend of 2.1p gross was declared last year.

Business appointments

ins Hill Samuel

Mr G. A. H. Watt has been appointed a director of the South Wales regional board of Lloyds

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EG3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1979, do Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge Divip) 4 Airspring Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill 50 County Cars, Pref 5.5 5.8 7.9 6.5 11.0 16.7 63 88 66 Deborah Ord -2 · Frank Horsell · = -Frederick Parker 129 83 George Blair 45 103 Jackson Group James Burrough 153 305 10.2 6.9 175 Torday Limited
10 Twinlock Ord
10 Twinlock 15% ULS
23 Unflock Holdings
42 Walter Alexander
136 W. S. Yeates 220 - 15.1 <u>-2</u> 15.0

\* Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

#### cated that he would not be accepting the offer for his remaining 34,781 shares. Hawley is to use Kean & Scott's long leasehold premises in Birmingham and Solihull as showrooms for its fitted bed-

room furniture and Hawley chairman Mr Michael Ashcroft reckons that the agreement will put Kean & Scott back into the black. For the year to the end of last March, K & S lost 552,000 on a turnover of cort con

Early last year Mr Levein made an offer for K & S which lapsed, although he was subsequently appointed as chairman and managing director.

## below £1m for year

profitable television renting side, but it has also had lossmaking manufacturing and cerail interests. It now seems to have tackled these.

In the year to April 26 turnover fell from £77.35m to £74.5m, but pre-tax profits plunged from £1.73m to £978,000, where they are little better than at the start of the decade.

Borrowings, have not risen much but interest rates have, and interest charges rose from £1.19m to £1.94m. Even more to blame were losses from the United Kingdom manufacturing company, Teleng, and Trident the electrical and white goods discounter. Unprofitable subsidiaries. chiefly Teleng, have been closed after trading losses of £586,000. Extraordinary closure expenses amounted to £1.5m.

#### Telefusion has long had a year as a whole, the directors say. Telefusion's main

continues to be television and video rental. The year's figures would have been worse but for a fall in depreciation from £9.7m to £8.76m, reflecting the tapering of the colour TV boom of the early seventies, and it is to video that Telefusion is looking for growth.

Meanwhile, business is tough and market talk that the group would sell Trident to Associated Dairies (with Comet supposed) weing the teleful to the supposed of the selection of t

supposedly eyeing the tele. vision rental shops) has come

vision rental snops) has come to naught.

A final of 0.83p makes the total dividend 1.50p net or 2.1p gross even though an extraordinary debit of £1.86m (against a £49,000 credit) meant an attributable loss of £889,000 compared with a £1.49m profit.

losses of 1586,000. Extraordinary closure expenses amounted to £1.5m.

Trident has endured major economies. About 40 per cent of the staff has gone and the directors report that the breakeven point has been considerably reduced.

These measures and the elimination of lossmaking subsidiaries mean an improving profit trend for the financial 1588,000 compared with a fel.49m profit at £1.49m profits at £974,000 against £1.45m. On this basis the dividend is covered just 1.39 rimes by earnings. On present form these do not look like affording a useful dividend increase for some time.

The shares eased 2p to 24p, 1p above this year's low.

In addition to its purchase of TRW's interests. Data-point is expected to purchase

the interests of some of the non-United States companies that have interests in the sales

If all of the non-United States companies were to sell their

interests, the aggregate cash purchase price payable by Datapoint would be more than

Datapoint plans \$114m acquisition American computer group, Datapoint Corporation has agreed in principle with space and electronics group TRW Inc to buy its international sales and distribution network for The network consists of 10 foreign distributors, including Ventek Computers of Wembley.

The proposed transaction The transaction The proposed transaction The transaction The

The proposed transaction to be concluded next July. TRW would also include the transfer to Datapoint of the rights under the master international 1970.

#### Wormald rights issue

Wormald International has again reported record sales and profits. Sales increased to unit for every five at an issue 5A694m for the year ended June 30, from SA563m, and profits to SA23.38m after tax from SA20.787m. A final dividend of 10 cents per stock unit gives a total annual rate of 19 cents.

The sale will be complete by such an operation would September 30 and will give Cel-necessitate the issue of 600,000 lulose an 80 per cent holding Lafarge shares at about 320 in Emballage, with Union francs a share to Coppee share-d'Etudes et d'Investissements, a holders.

by the Australian Mutual Provident Society with the rights to the new issue being renounceable. The books will be closed for entitlements to Lafarge to sell offshoot Lafarge has agreed to sell its Credit Agricole subsiciary, hold-

unit for every five at an issue price of \$3.00 each. The issue has been underwritten in full The directors have decided the issue on October 17.

54 per cent stake in Lafarge ing the remaining 20 per cent. Emballage to Cellulose du Pin, Lafarge said yesterday that the latter announced vesterday merger talks with the Coppee in Paris. The sum was not dis- group were nearing completion. Based on original estimates.

## International ·

#### \$114m (£47.6m). Bid abandoned

network.

Continental Gummi-Werks has called off a bid for a majority holding in the French company Kleber Colombes because it said, the pre-conditions for the deal had changed since it was announced in June. A spokesman for Conti Gummi declined to be more

#### .Electrolux offer

Electrolux, the Swedish electrical group, said its offer to its Off purchase 51 per cent convertible subordinated debentures due purchase 51 per cent convertible 1559 subordinated debentures due 15: 0: May 15, 1994, of Tappan Co. 254 Cir. which had been scheduled to expire on September 17, had been extended to October 17.

#### Coal and Allied Net profits of Coal and Allied

of Sydney fell sharply to A\$1.8m (about £900,000), in the year to June 30 from A\$12.6m

## Pentos to buy E & O for £1.8m

Pentos, the industrial holding been as high as 100p, have neering company. Mr Terry company, is making an agreed recently retreated sharply after Maher, chairman of Pentos, bid worth £1.8m for English & the company announced interim said yesterday that the main said yesterday that the main attraction was Athena It is likely that Metalair will even year to March 31, but with retail saled sluggish everywhere it is likely to be Overseas Investments, whose main business is publishing and etailing fine art reproductions year to March 31, but with Athena operates 24 retail outretail sales stuggish everywhere less in Britain and four overlit is likely to be doing less well seas while Pentos runs 43 book at present.

and posters.
Pentos is offering 11 of its own shares for every 30 E & O shares. This values each E & O share at 17.2p, taking yester-day's Pentos price of 47p. E & O shares were recently suspended at 14.5p. Pertos is also issuing its own

loan stock for E & O's 12 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1990. The Pentos loan tock is a 13 per cent convertible 1990 with a conversion price of 75p representing a 60 per cent premium over the cur-rent price of 47p a share.

Pentos shares, which had

convertible loan stock will be matched by fim cash in E & O's balance sheet. The money was raised last year through a

rights issue of convertible loan

reproduction and retail com- publishing pany, and Metakar, an engi- Pentos.

Altogether Pentos is paying

for E & O's ner tangible asset value. The fim paid for the

James Walker profit tops £4m

The final dividend has been raised from 3.6p gross to 4.3p. This makes the total for the year 5.7p, against 5p. At the interim stage, profits were up 20.6 per cent at £1.23m, while sales rose by 18.8 per cent to £10.3m. The second half has decelerated to 15.8 per cent, perhaps reflecting tougher conditions in the luxury retail trade. The group has recently bought eight new outlets and

#### this suggests that underlying growth has been somewhat slower than reported. Silvermines warning on mining loss

449,544.

Pretax profits of Dublin-based Silvermines Ltd were slightly lower in the balf-year to June lower in the half-year to June 30 at £756,000 (Irish pounds), compared with £784,000 last time. Operating profit was down from £163,000 to £164,000. However, the contribution from an ast-ciate, Anglian Windows, jumped from £363,000 to £629,000, while Mogul of Ireland (a mining sympt) made a loss of

(a mining group) made a loss of £36,000, against a profit of £252,000.

Shareholders receive an unShareholders receive an unchanged interim payment of the Garnar Scotblair group of stores. Kimels has a strong tanners and leather manufacturers is still maintaining warms that it. In the half-year to July 31, growth in the United States company Operating three furnishing stores. Kimels has a strong management team and the warms that it. In the half-year to July 31, growth in the United States.

Spencer Gears (Holdings) ; Rights

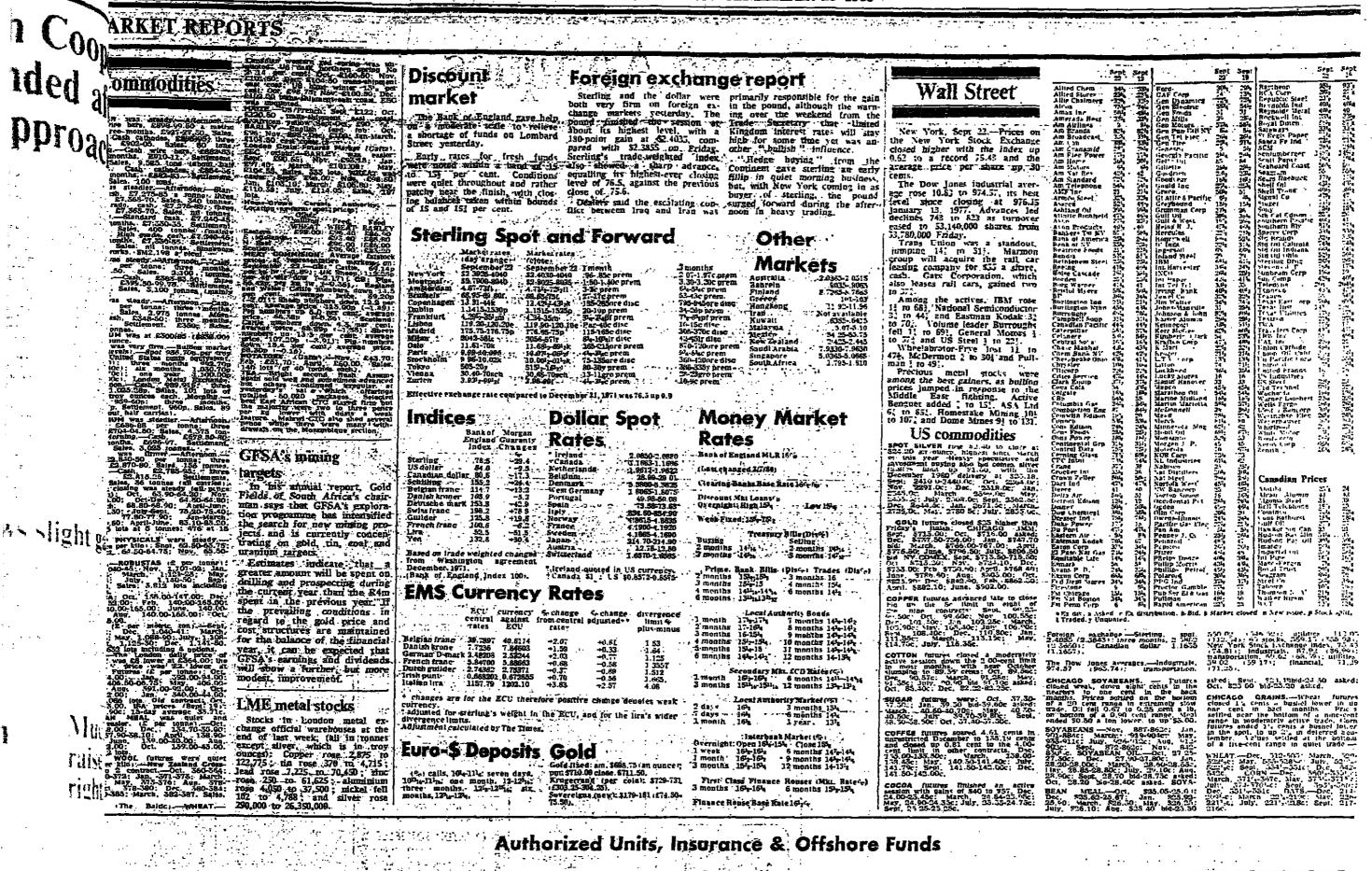
## **GROSS DOMESTIC**

|    | <b>BL</b> chief jo   |
|----|--|
| 9  | Sir Michael Edwardes, Chai                                 |
|    | of BL, has been appointed to<br>board of Hill Samuel Group |
| •  | Mr F. J. A. Howard has ju<br>the board of Anderson Strath  |
| 7  | as a non-executive director.                               |
| 3  | Mr Robert de Keyser bas<br>made chief executive of Br      |
| ¥. | Group: Mr Michael Binns an<br>Michael Bancroft become      |
| n. | managing directors. Mr. C                                  |
|    | Thomas, of the Welsh Dev                                   |
| •  | ted to the board. Mr M. Jo<br>and Mr A. Sandler have resi  |
|    | attribut v. Sannier nose temi                              |

## Bank. Mr N. E. H. Ferguson has been made an assistant director of I. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Mr Pat Woodcock has been appointed as the Health and Safety Executive's new area director for the South-west, replacing Mr Jack Rudd who is retiring. Mr Dennis Fredjohm becomes a non-executive director of EPB industries.

مركذا ص (لامل

صكذا من رلاميل



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Today, Tuesday, September 23 at 11 a.m. ART NOUVEAU, ART DECO AND STUDIO POTTERY. Wednesday, September 24 at 11 a.m. MODERN SPORTING GUNS AND VINTAGE FIRE-ARMS. Catalogue £1.20. Thursday, September 25 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINE ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS. Catalogue 21.30 CARPETS, Catalogue 11.30.
Thursday, September 25 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
VINTAGE PORT, OLD MADEIRA, SHERRY AND

COGNAC. Catalogue El. COGNAC. Catalogue 21.
Friday, September 26 at 11 a.m.
OLD MASTER PICTURES. Catalogue £1.
Tuesday, September 30 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
OLD MASTER PRINTS. Catalogue £1.25. OVERSEAS SALES

IN ROME AT THE PALAZZO MASSIMO LANCELLOTTI Tuesday, October 7 at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. FURNITURE, CLOCKS, CARPETS, SCULPTURE AND All catalogue prices are post paid.  $\Lambda ! !$  sales subject to the conditions printed in the catalogue.

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AIRMAILS OF THE WORLD, RALBO AND DEPINEDO FLIGHTS, Catalogue 52 post paid. Thursday, October 23 at 2.30 p.m. NEAR AND FAR EAST, STRONG IN HOLY LAND, MONGOLIA AND TIBET, Catalogue 12 post paid. For 5 Basic catalogues £8 post paid.

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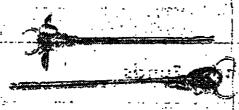
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Thursday, 25th Serventher, at 24th p.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINUENTAL FURNITURE
Friday, 25th September, or 10 to 25. Foular, John September, et 10,30 a.m.
CHINESE & JAPANESE CERAMICS & WORKS OF ART incl.
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SELECTED SILVER & PLATE
View Tursday 'Dird 9:30-7; Fri. 20th & Mon. 39th 9-4.
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associated additional (Victorian
and later) mostly of an officer
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FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 23rd September, 2 p.m. ETHNOGRAPHICAL TIERS AND ANTIQUITIES Tuesday, 23rd September, 230 p.m. FINE 1918 AND JUH CENTURY PICTURES Wednesday, Jam September, 11 was CHINESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART Weinesday, 24th September, 12 nos POZ LIDS, PAIRINGS, GOSS AND COMMEMORATIVE CHINA

Thiorstay, 25th September, 11 a.m.
POSTAGE STAMPS: GENERAL SALE
Catalogue 50p-by: post
Priday: 26th September, 11 a.m. SILVER AND PLATE Monday, 25th September, 11 a.m., FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS AND OBJECTS

Monday, 29th September, 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS Monday, 29th September, 2, a.m. OE. PARYTNIGS Tuesday, 30th September, 11 a.m. FURNITURE PASTERN CARPETS AND. WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 30th September, 2 p.m. GOOD CLOCKS AND WATCHES Illustrated catalogue £1:82 by post. PERILLERS THEST 2 16 SALEM ROAD, DONDON, W.2. 01-221 5303.

Thursday, 25th September, 19 a.m. FURNITURE PORCELAIN AND WORKS OF ART View :: Wednesday, 3 a.m.-7 p.m.,

PETELIPS MARYLEBONE
HAYES PLACE, LONDON, N.W.I. 01,723 2647.
Triday, 26ft September, 18 a.m.
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ART FOLLOWED BY PICTURES

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Appointments Vacant

## also on page 12

#### CENTRAL ELECTRICITY **GENERATING BOARD**



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Smith and Bob Goody in a new series that encourages ren to read books (ITV, 4.45)

is afternoon sees the first of six programmes designed to is alternoon sees the first of six programmes designed to rage children aged between nine and 14 to read books and Goody, ITV, 4.45) Mel Smith and Bob Goody are the ind between them they have chosen some 40 books for the which they think will make interesting reading for en. The books weren't chosen at random: Smith and read over 300 titles before they chose the ones they mand Both are seen forces are continued. mend. Both are very funny men. Smith of course is one of it the Nine O'Clock News team, but Goody is a relative mer to our screens. The programmes take the form of our sketches each with an oblique or straightforward ace to a book with the aim of giving the feeling of the It seems to work but if it doesn't happen to make your rant to read a book it is certain to make them laugh.

coincide with the publication of her diaries Yorkshire sion tonight presents Barbara Castle: Diary of a Woman in (ITV, 10.30). For most of the time she is seen at her y home talking to Jonathan Dimbleby but we also see her present job at the European Parliament building in our baranguing a hall packed with empty seats, attending tail party hosted by the French and complaining to officials e needs more desks in her office. But back home in the y she is full of diary information about Harold, Jim,

et al. Not gossip but snippets of their weaknesses as inet table when he didn't want the left wingers to hear te was saying, Jim is a closet Tory and Wedgie, ab Wedgie, the man to lead Labour. He is the only person in the Party e will to follow through his and the party's policies to ent in the same way as Margaret Thatcher is doing for the Barbara is still interesting but one gets the impression nanging on to politics for grim death.

Bennett plays the title role in The Great Jowett (Radio 3, a play written by Graham Greene in 1939, originally ed by Stephen Fotter but tonight by Brian Wright. It as Benjamin Jowett, Master of Balliol, professor of Greek sctorian eccentric. He was not a modest man, indeed to him buted the quote. I am Master of this college and what I now lan't knowledge " and with him Alan Bennett adds r Oxbridge characterization to his repertoire that began he gloriously funny vicar in Beyond the Fringe.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN : STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

## Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

#### TELEVISION

BBC 1

difference. 5.05 John Craven's Newground. World news for children written and presented in 1.30 Kinship and Propinquity. 1.10 Stopwatch. We have charged own at 1.35. Talkabout. The Horse at War. 9.57 Talkabout. The Horse at War. 9.57 Talkabout. The King's Elictops. 10.16 Look Gillan Patterson one of the countre ite ided to the land. 11.00 Cereal Farming. 11.17 It's your choice. Decide for yourself. 11.38 The Craft of the Weaver. 1 Fibre and Frame. 12.05 General Studies. Closedown at 12.30.

12.45 News.

Loo Pebble Mill at 1.30 Cereal Variance to See behind the machine at the programme is 16-year-old Ge Gillan Patterson one of the country's foremost archers. 5.40 News read by John Edmunds. Stringer for the Weaver. 1 Fibre and Frame. 12.05 General Studies. Closedown at 12.30.

12.45 News.

Loo Pebble Mill at 1.30 Cereal Variance Explorer from Operation Crusader Rudal Closedown at 12.30.

13.648 am. Opci. University: Who difference. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. World news for children written and presented in the linguisty. 1.10 Stopwatch. We have change at the moment. Also on He the programme is 16-year-old Ge Gillan Patterson one of the country's foremost archers.

5.40 News read by John Edmunds. Stringer from Operation Crusader 10.58 (closedown at 12.30.)

12.45 News.

13.00 Elbing 7.05 Mill carson, the leading programme looks at the latest rechniques employed in model.

12.45 News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Wonder 12.45 News.

12.60 Pebble Mill at One. Wonder. Woman, Linda Carter is a guest today and she gives us a twirl and a song. She will be joined by John Alderton, and Paulcen Collins together with the ex two-way family favonnire Jean Mercalfe who tells us of her interest in painting, 1.45. Trumpton. Prippets for the very young (r). 2.00 You and Me (r).

2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Encounter—Fecanip in France.

2.30 English, Closedown at 3.00.

3.20 Trem. 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BEC 2). 4.20 Laurel and Hardy. (artoon of the comical couple. 4.25 Seeing Stats. Terry Wogan meets a celebrity born under the sign of Capricoru.

4.40 Play Away starring Brian Cant. Music and comedy with a

A.50 Open University: Maths— Knots. 5.15 Lakes and Rivers. 5.40 Maths across the Curriculum. 6.05 Composer and Audience. 6.30 Particle Physics: Hadrons, Quarks

and Charm.
6.55 Hometown. Ken Cooper visits

the town of Beverley in North Humberside in a sort of visual Down Your Way.

7.25 News with sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-bearing.
7.35 Roots of England. The Black Country, Brian Trueman discovers that the Staffordshire bull terrier

BBC 2.

Russia.
10:50 Invitation to the Dance.
Rudolf Nurever introduces Zizi
Jeanmaire and Mikhail Bary
shafkor who dance the Roland
Perit choreographed Carmen.
11:35 News headlines. report trom Operation Crusacer the programme looks at the latest techniques employed in modern warfare. Zoo Vct. the regular weekly feature dealing with the duties of the London Zoo vct. gives us an insight into the various Liets demanded by the different animals.

6.45 Film: Four for Texas (1963) with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. A slight comic western with a story loosely based on two cowhoys trying to cheat each other out of a sum of stolen money.

3.35 Wildlife on One. David Altenborough narrates An Island Shall A Monster Make, the story of the giant iguana.

9.00 News with Richard Baker.

9.25 Fair Stood the Wind for France. The final part of the H. E. Bates story dramatised by Julian Bond sees Franklin and Francoise reach Marsellies where they wait to be sent to Biarriz on the second rart of their journey to

is the animal with which the people of the region clearly identify themselves. 8.05 My Music. Steve Race sets the questions and asks them in this the last of the pleasant musical quiz series. The teams, as usual, are Frank Muir and John Amis against Denis Norden with Jan Wallace.

Wallace.

8.30 Top Gear introduced by Noel Edmonds. Controversy creeps into the programme tonlight when driving instructors give their views on the driving examiners' interpretations of the rules for passing the test. Also leatured is a look at what we might expect at this year's motor show and a critique from Frank Page on two new small cars. small cars. small cars.

9.00 Entierdies starring Wendy
Craig and Geoffrey Palmer. They
are full of pareinal understanding
when their son Russell is in a
dilemma but problems arise when

they discover he has not told them the whole story.

9.30 The Best of Not the Nine O'Clock News. Sadly the last in the series of repeats but happily a new series starring the four funnies will begin next month.

10.00 The Brandenburgh Concertos. Raymond Leppard directs the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in the third of six daily programmes. This evening we will hear Concerto No 3. in G major, an unusual work that was written for ten solo strings and continuo.

10.20 The Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes. A jazr film based in New Orleans about a Fanctian trumpeter who wants to sell his soul to the devil in exchange for something he calues much higher, Garland Thompson is in the leading role.

10.45 Newsnight. The stories behind the news that made today's headlines. Programme ends at 11.35.

safety but Franklin's nerves begin

to fray. 10.20 The Miracle Workers. In

10.20 The Miracle Workers. In his last programme about Germany and the Germany James Hogg examines Ostpolitik, their policy towards a divided country. He will also be interviewing the German negonator with Muscow. Egon Bahr and Franz Josef Strauss, an outspoken critic of the government's policies towards Russia.

Regions

Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.25 Help I with Joan Sheaton with Telethon round-up No 3. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Chartle's Angels.

Crossroads, 7.00 Chartle's Angels. The three hercines help a lovelorn cripple who thinks his old sweetheart has died.

8.06 Cooper's Half Hour. Tommy has Los Reales de Paraguay as his guests tonight. I hope they understand his crary humour.

8.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. Tonight we go in search of missing apemen in the Himalayas and the uncharted forests of America.

9.00 Born and Bred. Tommy Tonsley Luditions for a part in Sophia Loren's latest film but he has opposition in the form of old Joe Jarkes.

10.30 Bathara Castle: Diary of a latest film Bathara Castle:

10.30 Barbara Castle: Diary of a

10.30 Barbara Castle: Diary of a Woman in Fower (see Personal Choice).
11.30 Suinness Golden Darts.
12.00 Barney Miller. The comic captain has to cope with three more odd balls tonight.
12.25 Close with Sand Gall reading verse by a Scottish poet.

#### RADIO M

11:30-12:10 am Open University: Saure in Shakespeare's Time; Les Lizisons dangereuses.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.**0**0 News.

9.00 News.

Radio 4

11.00 News.

David Wheeler. 11.35 Wildlife.

5.00 PMf. 5.55 Weather,

THE

Southern

Scottish

6.00 am News Bricking. 6.10 Farming Today.

10.00 News. 10.02 Medicine New. 10.30 Daily Service.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours.

12.20 pm You and Yours, 12.20 Down Your Way, 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World at One, 1.40 The Archers, 2.00 News, 2.02 Woman's Hour, 3.00 News,

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother, 3.15 The Golden Bowl (5).†

4.10 The Whisky Island. 4.45 Story: Playing Guys and Dolly Birds, by Gwllym Rowlands.

6.30 Today.
-7.00, 8.00 News.
7.20, 8.30 Headines.
8.45 The Best of Bierce (i).
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cal.

7.05 Records: Offenhach, Beethoven. Elgar, Bridge.† 8.05 Records; Bornstein, Mozart 10.45 Gentleman and Ladies (7). (Sym 29), Aikan, Poulenc.†

11.05 Play: Mystery Tour, by 9.05 Week's Composer: Debussy.+ 10.90 TBC50 O. Schmidt: Luto-slawski (Preludes and Fugue), Lidbolm, Nordheim.? 11.05 Quartet (Coull) : Haydn (op 4 no 1). Smetaga.† 12.05 pm ECO/Paillard, pt 1: Haydu (incl Sinf Conc), Poulenc (Org Conc.—Weir).†

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents. 1.25 ECO, pt 2: Honegger (Sym. 1.50 Harpsichord (Pinnock); Rameau, Bach, Balbastre.† 2.45 New Music Group of Scot-land/Harper: Schoenberg (Pierrot --- M. Thomas), Ravel.†

3.45 Violin, piano : Bloch, Kinsella, Ferguson.†
4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 'bramatised feature: The Great lowett, by Graham Greene.† 8.60 LPO/Solti (live from Festival Hall). pt 1: Barrok, Beethoven (Pno Conc 4—Pollin).† 8.55 Tilk; Wolf as Opera Critic. 9.15 LPO, pt 2: Brahms (Sym

5.55 Weather.
6.30 News.
6.30 Top of the Form.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Rome: Bas the Tide Turned?
8.85 A Touch of the Vapours.
8.20 Letters from a Governess.
9.05 In Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscone.
19.00 The World Tonight.
19.36 Seaking for Ourselves.
11.36 Can You Foreige Her? (7).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Piano (Barenboim): Mendelschn, Schumann, Schubert.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather. 10.05 Soprano, piano (Manning' Bennett): Tchnikovsky, Maconchy, Warlock, Schoenberg,† 9.05 am-10.30 Schools: Deutsch fur die Oberstufe (1): Vory de 11.90 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Sor.† France; World of Work; Play-

THE time. 11.00-12.00 Schools: Let's Move!; 6.00 am-6.35 Open University: The Disabling Professions: Micro-processors: Music Interlude. Music Project (1); latroducing 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History— Long Ago: Traffic Education; Stories and Rhymes. 6.20 nm-7.00 Open University: Flanders Analysis; What is Political Economy?

Radio 2

K 2010 L
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve jones, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03 Jimmy Toung, † 12.03 pm David Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Stewart, † 4.03 Much More Music. † 6.03 John Dann, † 8.02 Soccer. 9.30 Glamorous Nights, † 9.35 Sports. Desk, 10.02 Windsor Davies, 10.39 Those Magical Movie Musical. 11.02 Brian Matthew, 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1 KACIO I
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 10.32
Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat.
12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Simon
Bates. 3.32 Peter Powell, 6.31
Talkabout. 7.31 Mike Read. Y0.02
John Peel.† 12.93 Close.
VHF NADIOS I AND 2: 5.00 4m
With Radio 2. 8.02 pm Hooray for
Hollywood (13), 9.02 Glamorous
Nights.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00
With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With
Radio 2.

World Service

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THAMES 9.30 am For Schools: Important aspects of Suman anatomy, 9.47 aspects of Buman anatomy, 9.47
Starting out. Personal relationships and careers. 10.04 Writers' Workshop/About Books. 10.26
The Lizard and Land's End—exploring the landscape of Britain.
10.48 Living and Growing looks at social development. 11.05
Mathematics for 7 to 9-year-olds.
11.22 Good Health. How children can become more aware of themselves. 11.39 Making a Living. Dealing with the transition of leaving school to adulthood.
12.00 Paperplay. Susan Stranks

leaving school to adulthood.

12.00 \*aperplay. Susan Stranks shows children how to make a Jack-in-the-Box (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. Life with an Australian family during World War Two.

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court. Continuing the case of libel brought against a publisher and a journalist (r).

2.00 Here Today. The magazine

2.00 Here Today. The magazine programme for women today features new and not so new

kitchen adds. The guest is author Lesile Thomas.

2.25 Film: The Happiest Days of Your Life\* (1949) starring Alastair Sim and Margaret Rutherford. A wonderful comedy about a boys' school having to share its premises with a girls' school. The two stars are at their very best and a young Joyce Grenfell is superb as the girls' sports mistress.

kirchen aids. The guest is author

superb as the girls' sports mistress.

3.45 Food, Wine and Priends. Robert: Carrier with another mouthwatering recipe is later joined by Burgess Merediffi and they discuss Chateau Mouton Rothschild and Californian wines.

4.15 Get it Together. The latest sounds from the pop charts and studio performers are the format for this new series for young people. 4.45 Smith and Goody. A aplendid new series starring Mel Smith and Bob Goody designed to help children read books (see Personal Choice). 5:15 Emmerdale Farm. Joe Sugden comes back from the States full of new ideas but others are not so enthusiastic. but others are not so enthusiastic. 5:45 News. 6.00 Thames News with

#### REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire A: Thamts except 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.25 Film: Message to My Datshier 3.45-4.16 Calendar. 5.15-4.45 Life Regme at Carty. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crostwast. 7.00 Lmmeriale Farm. 7.30-3.00 Sur-tival. 11.30-12.30 am Cash and Com-

Westward As Thames electi: 12.00 Closedonn, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riorgan, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.26-3.45 film Thud Girl From the Left. 5.15-5.45 Doctor Down Under, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Dartmoor, 7.30-8.00 Cl Disco Dancing Final, 19.28 News, 10.24 Sarbara Caule, 11.30-12.25 am As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordam. 1.20-1.30 News 2.25-3.45 Film: Third Girl from the left. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Birthday: 5.15-5.45 Doctor Ducus Under. 6.00 Nestward Diary. 6.35 Crossmads. 7.00 Datamour. 7.30-8.00 How's Your Faller. 10.30 Parts. 12.23 mm-12.30 Faith for life.

As Themes overell 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans 1.20-1.30 News 2.25-3.45 Film: Mutcheson's Greek, 5.15 What Represent News 2.55-3.45 Crosspands 6.00 Scotland Today, 8.20 Job Soci. 6.30 What's Your Problem 7.00 Filmmedals Falam, 7.30-8.00 Dector 11.30 Late Call, 11.25-12.30 am Paris. ATV

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Riordans 1.20-1.30 News 2.25-4.15
Film Safari (Janet Leigh, Victor
Vature: 5.15 Buckaroo Rugs, 5.205.45 Crossroads 6.00 Report West,
6.30 Defaillon, 7.00 Engmerdale Farm
7.30-5.00 Ductor Down Under 10.2810.30 Nows, 11.30-12.00 The Practice,
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except 9.30 ami-9.45 Mury Mug
L21, 12.00-12.10 pm F(alabaiam, 4.154.45 Shardun, 6.00-6.18 Y Dydd, 6.156.30 Report Wales, 10.30-11.30

10.32 Raphara Cat
a Wystery 12.31
the Hard Way.

As Thomes exerci: Starts 9,20 am Good Word, 9,25-9,30 News. 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 1,80 pm-1,30 News. 1,30 New Grampian

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunc time. 2.25-3.45 Illin. Doubleter (Tonald Houston: 4.13-4.15 New 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossrove 8.00 flood Evening Lister T. Lummerdale Farm 7.30-8.06 Hot or 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00-12.

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(continued on page 28)

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GREENWOOD.—On September. 19th at Outers Mary's Hotspilai. Researanseon to Zod onde Cont and Could a daugnier. After for Marcus and Girls."

MAYMAN.—On September 18 1/80 in flur St. Columns to Joanna and Christopher. at Burchetts. Neston Green. Suifolk.—2 son Outer Peter James.

Neston Green. Suifolk.—2 son Outer Peter James.

KENNING.—On September 21 to Julia (new Whitten) and George.

Adams (new Auden: and George.

MERAY.—On September 13th. to Dancin Golde.

Dancin Gill.—1 and Andréw.—3 daughter (Louisa) and James.

MOOOLE.—On September 13th. to Patrick on the Charles (Auden). In Eirabeth Inne Foreman, and Duncen — a son (William James Grey); a brother for Emma Catherine and Harriel.

NOBLE.—On 19th September. 19th, and Andrew.—3 daughter (Elizabeth Mary Louise). 2 dater for Emma Catherine and Harriel.

NOBLE.—On 19th September 19th, and Andrew.—3 daughter (Elizabeth Mary Louise). 2 dater for Emma Catherine and Harriel.

NOBLE.—On 19th September 19th, and Andrew.—3 daughter (Elizabeth Mary Louise). 2 dater for Emma Catherine and Harriel.

NOBLE.—On 19th September 21th, and Adams.—4 daughter (Elizabeth Mary Louise). 3 dater for Emma Catherine (Augent). 4 dater for Emma Catherine (Augent). 4 dater for Emma Catherine (Augent). 4 da

a dairphier (Unita Nina Margaretta)
TEKDAG.—On September 21st.
17:80, at Hammersmith Hospital.
10 Evelyn thee Hydes and treight Tokkag—a daughter, 1980.
at Princers, Margaret Histolial.
Swindon, in Gillion, and Secon—a daughter.

**MARRIAGES** 

ROWN: ASHWORTH.—On Salurda' September 20th, 1980, at he'd Verea, Tony, son of Mr and Mrs. E. S. Brown, of Shirley, to Rosembry, second Zughler of Mr and Mrs. F. I Achworth, of Fant

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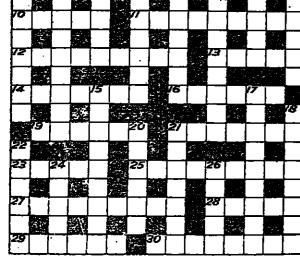
BEST, —On 14th Sentember, in Successive and Lucy

BIODULPH.—On Sentember 18th, 1930, in Christina and Summn—a designer, since for Julia and Summn—a designer, since for Julia Begrander, Julia Sentember in Edinburgh in Sarah and Raymond Jennifer Duckworth.—(on 14th 1990), in Harriet in Repair in Reference

BUCKWORTH.—(on 15th September 18th 1990), in Harriet in Reference

FRARKLIN.—On 15th September at Mills College Hought to Digna 1990.

FOSTER,—On September 19th 10. Haworth and Roders Franklin3 50n.
FOSTER.—On: September 19th 10
547sh thee da Lumba and Ionathan—a son Thomas Barton
FOXWELL—Fin Seturda: September 19th 19th, at 19th 1
Fair Hospital Streettle, and
Prince September and
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,329

ACROSS

I Cocaine delivery is to in-crease rapidly (3). 5 timesual plants in places round the river (6).
10 Widom's tots 3 (5). 11 Quality, a devione only seen

12 Dancy woman - would 13 Bottom's tree article re- 17 Providing direction and turned (5).

14 Holds, swaying, many fishes
15 Conscious that Test Nine's rather tricky (8).

sappers (9).

16 One in Leeds possing such tens a word (6).
19 Literary works of promounced sex-appeal (6).
21 Its lord was MC at Christ22 Free leave after a cold (6).
23 A dear arising from weight

25 Cleveland town with hones, spread out or VIP's (3, 6).
27 Relaxes, after being a hit right (9). richt (9).

28 Mustic pieces of melodings 29 Office worker whose career lies partly in ribbins 3, 161.

3 Established while in place of Can't stand machine-tools with zero mount (\*)

6 Boudoir wear with no grips
—i c. snifty (9). 7 What you can buy in the pub for the capon (3). 8 Range correction is rare (6).

by heavy food (6). 15 How one is passed over, and retaliates. in the Sports

16 One in Leeds possibly shor-

24 A drag arising from weight of flying plane (3.2).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,328 28 Mustr pieces of melodinus

Acound (5).

29 Office worker whose career
lies partly in ribbuns ? (6).

30 What one has to see (8).

POWN

1 A not entirely spiratual person? (6).

2 Drives nutside drive? The Costs! (9). of lives every year. To save even more, we need your help now.

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